The Weather
Today—Continued warm; late afternoon thundershowers; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 78. (Details on Page B-4.)

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,476 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 25 1943 X**** LIBRARY

Miners Defy WLB Order, Strike Again

Meat Price Rollback Of 3 Cents In Effect

Some Pork Excepted; Senators Hesitate To Follow House In OPA Slashes

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Beginning today, a retail meat price slash under the Government's rollback program will go into effect. The cut will average about 3 cents a pound below recent levels. Excepted are cured and processed pork, with reductions for those cuts scheduled to be effective July 5. The first step in the subsidized rollback program came with a 10 per cent reduction in butter prices earlier this month. A similar cut in coffee prices is scheduled at a time yet to be fixed.

Meanwhile, Senators hesitated to squeeze the trigger of the death gun which their colleagues in the House have aimed at OPA's food subsidy program.

Too Drastic, Say Some

Some Senators criticized the drastic nature of restrictions which the House voted Friday on the Office of Price Administration when considering its budget in the $2,898,000,000 war agencies appropriation bill.

Most of those who expressed opinions decried the move to strip OPA of its power to use any of its funds for subsidy administration, and many disapproved the 35-million-dollar slash in the agency's operating funds for the coming fiscal year.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, said:

"I think they've gone entirely too far. If the Senate followed the House action, it would cripple the OPA so seriously as to be almost a fatal blow."

Taft Proposal Coming Up

Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, another farm State Senator, said the action appeared "pretty drastic," although he was not prepared to say whether it was warranted.

Ohio's Republican Senators, Burton and Taft, were inclined to consider the action too sweeping.

The Senate awaits its innings on the question Wednesday or Thursday—not by action on the House amendments to the war agency bill, which will go to the Appropriations Committee, but on Taft's proposal to permit the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) to finance food subsidy payments only up to a level of 250 million dollars. His proposal, expected to be acted upon by the Banking Committee tomorrow, would take the place of a section of the CCC bill previously approved by the committee, permitting 500 million dollars to be spent in subsidy payments.

Declare Full Support

A congressional group, leaders of which said now consisted of more than 35 House members, issued a statement of policy during the day

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 1.

District News Highlights

"Hold the line" order being applied to Government workers' salaries, Jerry Kluttz reveals in the Federal Diary. (Page B-1.)

District War Manpower Commission to institute educational campaign on manpower problems. (Page B-1).

Restaurant survey to be conducted on needs, available eating establishments, in District area. (Page B-1).

Baby broker bill up for action today favored by social agencies here. (Page 1).

Nats split double-header with Yankees; win first 5-3, lose second 7-6. (Page 10).

Attention, Post Readers

The paper shortage makes it impossible for The Washington Post to print enough copies for all occasional buyers. The only way you can be SURE of getting your Post every morning is to place a standing order with your regular newsdealer or corner boy—or better still, phone NAtional 4200 and have The Post delivered right to your door every morning.

Handwriting on the Wall

Mass Raids Coming, Italy Warned; Bombers Hit Mainland, Sicily

Reggio Calabria, San Giovanni, Syracuse Raided

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 20.—Docks and other supply apparatus on both sides of the strategic Messina Strait separating Sicily and the Italian mainland were blown to bits in new concentrated Allied aerial assaults in the 24-hour cycle ending yesterday.

A Cairo communique announced that Liberators of the United States Air Force threw nearly 250,000 pounds of high explosive and incendiary bombs on the harbors and supply installations of Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, east of Messina Strait on the toe of Italy in a mass raid yesterday, while an Allied headquarters communique said the R. A. F.'s two-engined Wellingtons shook the port area of Syracuse, on the Sicilian side, with two-ton blockbusters in a moonlight attack Friday night.

Shipping Attacked

"At Reggio Calabria the southeast section of the harbor was plastered, the bombs causing a considerable amount of smoke although clouds partly obscured the area," said the Cairo communique.

Malta's naval planes attacked motor torpedo boats and ships off Sicily's east coast and Intruders raided railway targets in Italy.

Supporting Berlin and Rome radio broadcasts for the first time in a mention of a heavy flow of Allied convoys in the Mediterranean, the Italian communique today spoke of "intensified enemy shipping on the North African route" and said Italian torpedo planes

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

This June May See No Hitler Offensive

Hitler first attacked Russia on June 22, 1941. His second great summer offensive, the next year, got into full swing early in June. The Germans had been expected to launch a third great summer drive about this time this year, but there still was no sign of it yesterday.

The front was comparatively quiet, only air raids and Nazi probing for weak spots in the lines breaking the Sabbath peace. Perhaps there will be no third summer drive. For the story of yesterday's fighting, see Page 2.

Italy Peace Move Denied

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 20.—Reliable Allied headquarters today flatly denied rumors, first quoted among the French civilian population, that Italian envoys were in Algiers or elsewhere in North Africa to sue for peace.

A Reuters dispatch from Algiers reported yesterday that an Italian peace mission was rumored to be in the French North African capital.

Actually, recent events across the Mediterranean indicated that the Fascist regime is girding itself for desperate resistance to any further Allied offensive operations.

Southern Italy and the island defense ring formed by Sicily and Sardinia appear heavily garrisoned by troops and air forces of both Italy and Germany.

Move Families, Seek Peace, Allied Broadcast Urges

By International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 20.—The Allies tonight broadcast another sharp warning to the Italian people that immense air attacks are coming. The Italians were advised to flee from war industrial centers and communication key points.

The warning was given by radio from North Africa and came in the wake of heavy weekend bombings of Sicily and Sardinia.

"Italian people! The Allied Air Forces have received orders to bomb your war industries and lines of communication which are serving the interests of the Axis," the broadcaster said.

Relentless Bombing

"They will bomb your war industries and communications centers relentlessly as they have bombed your ports and your ships during the African campaign.

"Therefore, the Allied command advises you to leave the vicinity of these military objectives and to remove your families to safety. The Allies intend to destroy your factories and your lines of communications as long as they are working in the interests of the Axis. But they do not want to destroy innocent lives. Therefore, remove yourselves and your families to safety.

"It is your alliance with Germany which brings our bombs down on Italian cities."

"Demand Peace," Radio Urges

A second broadcast warned that the air attacks, up to now restricted to coastal ports and cities, would now be spread into the interior of Italy.

"If you want to save your industries and if you want to see Italy restored to the position which she deserves after this war," the Allied radio declared, "then demand peace. Demonstrate for peace!"

The warning came on the heels of increased reports from the land of fascism that an acute attack of invasion and air-raid jitters is sweeping the country, despite Mussolini's rough-riding campaign to keep everything under control.

The Nazis in Berlin, it is known, are uneasy over recurrent symptoms that the Italian Axis partner might buckle under the weight of an Allied onslaught and endanger the existence of the Axis.

R.A.F. Pounds France's Top Arms Plant

Schneider Works At Le Creusot Hit Hard by Big Planes

By the Associated Press

London, June 20.—Heavy British bombers struck another "concentrated and effective" blow at Hitler's war potential last night when they roared more than halfway across France to rain two and four-ton blockbuster bombs on the huge Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris, it was announced today.

(A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, said an air alarm was sounded there early Monday morning, indicating that the R. A. F. might be crossing the Alps for another attack on northern Italy. Alerts also were sounded at Zurich and Basel.)

The Air Ministry reported that visibility over the sprawling 750-acre Schneider iron and steel works was good and that the bombers, which made a round trip of at least 700 miles, wrought maximum destruction on the plant which has been pouring heavy guns, armor plate and locomotives into the German war machine.

The Le Creusot plant of Schneider & Co., more than a square mile in area, is the largest arms factory in France and is comparable to the great Krupp works at Essen in its value to German war production. It is the largest and most important of all the plants of the Schneider cartel.

The Vichy radio reported Le Creusot was "heavily attacked" and that "important damage to buildings and casualties were reported." A Paris broadcast said 40 were known to have been killed in the blasting and "many more are buried under the ruins."

Both Berlin and Vichy declared, with confirmation from Allied quarters, that American bombers also participated in the attack. A Nazi broadcast said bombs were dropped "haphazardly" and asserted, as usual, that damage was limited mainly to residential sections and hospitals.

Le Creusot, situated just off the main line railway between Paris and Lyon, was bombed only once before, on October 17, 1942, when a force of 74 British Lancasters skipped low across France in daylight to plaster the Schneider plant and return with the loss of only one ship. Three were reported missing from last nignt's attack.

2 Firemen Burned By Truck Blaze In Alexandria

Two Alexandria firemen were severely burned yesterday fighting a fire in an Army truck. Three other persons suffered minor burns when the gasoline tank of the truck burst into flame at Queen and Henry Streets in Alexandria.

Taken to Alexandria Hospital were City Fire Inspector Thomas Cockrell, suffering second-and-third-degree burns of the head, face, chest and back, and Operator Lester Scott of Engine Company No. 4, who was burned on the face, chest and back.

The two men were injured, police said, when a "spout of flame" hurled blazing gasoline more than 20 feet.

Treated for minor burns were Firemen George Travers and William Barbour and Vaughn Eskridge, an onlooker.

The truck caught fire apparently from a short circuit in the ignition system. The driver was listed as George Lovelace, a civilian, of Baltimore.

Allies Pound Rabaul

9 Japanese Planes Destroyed Raiding Darwin; 13 Damaged

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Monday, June 21.—Spitfire fighters destroyed nine Japanese planes and damaged 13 more which raided Darwin, Australia, the noon communique reported.

Four-engined Allied planes struck heavily again at enemy airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, dropping 31 tons of bombs. Grounded aircraft were hit, the communique said.

The Spitfire interception at Darwin was described as the most successful to date in that area. Six bombers and three fighters were seen to crash.

The Allies lost two planes.

The Japanese also bombed Bena Bena, some 70 miles northwest of Lae, and Wau, the Allied base 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

Thirty-eight bombers participated in the raid on Darwin. They were escorted by 20 fighters.

"Our fighters successfully intercepted the attack in force near Cape Gambier, destroying or damaging a total of 22 enemy planes," the communique said. "Of these, nine, comprising six bombers and three fighters were definitely seen to crash; three, comprising two bombers and one fighter were falling in flames; 10, comprising eight bombers and two fighters, were losing altitude and smoking after being shot out of combat.

"Damage and casualties on the ground were minor."

The Allied smash at enemy airdromes at Rabaul brought the total weight of bombs dropped there to 176 in six raids since June 10.

2 to 5 Subs Sunk in 5-Day Sea-Air Fight

British Save Convoy, Smash One of Fiercest U-Boat Drives Yet

By Lewis Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 20.—British air and naval units, protecting Atlantic convoys with counterattacks against "one of the fiercest and most sustained offensives ever mounted by U-boats," have sunk from two to five of Hitler's submarines and probably damaged several others in a five-day running battle, it was announced tonight.

A communique disclosed the action occurred last month, but gave no specific dates.

"During these actions two U-boats were destroyed, three probably were destroyed and others may have been damaged, the communique declared.

Land-based planes, including four-engined Liberators and Flying Fortress bombers, teamed with warships and aircraft from one of the new escort carriers to defend the convoys.

For five days and five nights the battles ranged over hundreds of miles of the Atlantic, but the British planes and ships intercepted the undersea raiders so effectively that 97 per cent of the vessels in the convoys reached their destinations without molestation.

Most of the engagements were fought many miles away from the convoys, the communique said.

Although both U-boats known to have been sunk were credited to warships, the cooperating planes attacked many of the raiders with depth charges and machine guns, disabling them or forcing them to

See U-BOAT, Page 3, Column 3.

Two Weeks Without West Atlantic Ship Losses

By the Associated Press

No Western Atlantic Allied or neutral merchant ship sinkings were announced last week, marking the first time since Pearl Harbor that no losses were revealed during any two successive weeks.

Only four merchant losses in those waters have been disclosed so far this month. May sinking announcements totaled 14 ships.

Announcements last year showed that 111 merchant vessels were destroyed in the Western Atlantic in June while 102 were sunk in May. Thus far only eight were revealed as sunk in May of this year.

'. . . Ere Jack Comes Home Again'

John Steinbeck Tells How Yanks Start Trek 'Over There'

With a graphic description of life aboard a crowded troop transport, John Steinbeck begins his assignment as a war correspondent for The Washington Post. Mr. Steinbeck, who has just arrived in England, will send daily dispatches.

By John Steinbeck

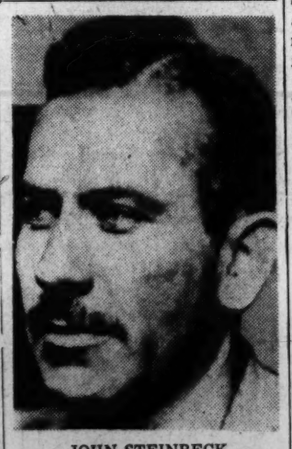
Somewhere in England, June 20.—The troops in their thousands sit on their equipment on the dock. It is evening, and the first of the dim-out lights come on. The men wear their helmets, which make them all look alike, make them look like long rows of mushrooms. Their rifles are leaning against their knees. They have no identity, no personality. The men are units in an army. The numbers chalked on their helmets are almost like license numbers on robots. Equipment is piled neatly—bedding rolls and half shelters and barrack bags. Some of the men are armed with Springfield or Enfield rifles from the first World War, some with M-1's or Garands, and some with the neat, light, clever little carbines everyone wants to have after the war for hunting rifles.

Above the pier the troopship rears high and thick as an office building. You have to crane your neck upward to see where the portholes stop and the open decks begin. She is a nameless ship and will be while the war lasts. Her destination is known to very few men and her route to even fewer, and the burden of the men who command her must be almost unendurable, for the master who loses her and her cargo will never sleep comfortably again. He probably doesn't sleep at all now. The cargo holds are loaded and the ship waits to take on her tonnage of men.

On the dock the soldiers are quiet. There is little talking, no singing, and as dusk settles to dark you can not tell one man from another. The heads bend forward with weariness. Some of these men have been all day, some many days, getting to this starting point.

There are several ways of wearing a hat or a cap. A man may express nimself in the pitch or tilt of his hat, but not with his helmet. There is only one way to wear a helmet. It won't go on any other way. It sets level on the head, low over eyes and ears, low on the back of the neck. With your hel-

See STEINBECK, Page 2, Col. 6.



JOHN STEINBECK

Coal Strike Chronology

March 31—Expiration date for coal mine contract but agreement is extended 30 days for continued negotiations.

April 22—Dispute is certified to War Labor Board by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

April 24—WLB begins hearings but miners' officials remain away.

April 26—WLB calls on union to end walkouts already beginning in anticipation of contract's expiring.

April 28—Labor Board refers entire case to President Roosevelt.

April 29—President Roosevelt demands that coal strikes be ended by 10 a. m., May 1.

May 1—Chief Executive orders immediate seizure and operation of mines by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

May 2—Lewis announces mines will be restored to operation May 4 for 15-day period pending further negotiations. President Roosevelt says "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it."

May 6—WLB panel resumes consideration of dispute, with miners still remaining away.

May 18—On request of Ickes, Lewis extends the 15-day truce until May 31, but refuses to deal with WLB, which, in turn, forbids operators to negotiate with Lewis until he appears before board and receives its instructions.

May 22—WLB panel files report ruling out increase in miners' basic pay but paving way for annual increase of $30 in vacation pay and relieving workers of numerous occupational charges, such as those for cap lamps, etc.

May 25—War Labor Board flatly denies any increase in basic pay but holds out promise of "more money" by ordering miners and operators to bargain out the demands for "portal to portal" pay within 15 days.

June 1—Second general coal strike begins, with operators and miners deadlocked over portal-to-portal wage increase.

June 3—President orders the miners to return to work on June 7.

June 5—Lewis puts a two-week limit on the period the miners will work without a new contract.

June 9—Lewis obtains agreement of Central Pennsylvania operatives association to a $1.30 daily increase to compensate for time spent within the mine while going to work. The agreement later collapsed. The conference with other operators breaks up in deadlock and case goes to WLB for "final" decision.

June 10—Ickes announces that miners will be fined for quitting work in advance of June 1 deadline and many quit again until Ickes says they will have an opportunity to negotiate the fines.

June 18—WLB refuses miners any portal-to-portal pay but orders union to sign contract containing no-strike pledge for two years.

June 20—Lewis rejects what he calls the "yellow dog" contract order by WLB and at midnight the third general coal strike begins.

Really Torrid Day Predicted; More Heat Due

95 Degrees, With Greater Humidity, Outlook for Today

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

Hot yesterday?

Well, wait until today and then you may expect something real.

Sultry yesterday?

Just wait until you have lived through today, and you will have experienced something really sultry in the way of Washington weather.

The high temperature of 93 degrees yesterday is expected to be beaten by a 95 today.

The 50 per cent humidity is expected to be topped by a still higher saturation today.

And the Weather Bureau says this kind of weather may be anticipated "for several days."

However, there will be one break for heat sufferers—this June 21 will not be the longest day in the year, contrary to long-established usage. The longest day will be tomorrow, which may be hotter yet.

Weather observers said temperatures around the middle 90's were not unusual for the month of June in Washington. The highest recorded here during the month was 102 in 1874, and again in 1934.

San Francisco Bay Area Blacked Out

San Francisco, June 20 (AP).—Sirens sounded in San Francisco and neighboring cities at 1:07 a. m. today for the first blackout in the bay area since May 3, 1942.

The all-clear signal was given at 1:47 a. m., the Western Defense Command said, when approaching planes which caused the alarm were identified as friendly.

Gen. de Gaulle May Quit Setup If Aim Fails

May Leave Algiers If Military Shift Plan Is Foiled

By the Associated Press

Algiers, June 20.—Intimates of Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today the Fighting French leader was prepared to leave Algiers for Beirut or Brazzaville if his military reform program failed to win adoption by the French Committee of National Liberation in the discussions beginning tomorrow.

De Gaullists expressed concern over a possibility that Gen. Henri Giraud, with previously unexpected support, might be able to continue the status quo in French military affairs.

The new threat of De Gaulle's withdrawal followed by ten days his first "strike" when he refused to attend sessions of the original seven members of the French committee and demanded that a committee of 14 members be convened.

A formula for the division of military authority between De Gaulle as commissioner of national defense and Giraud as commander in chief has been generally reported acceptable in principle by both factions.

But De Gaullists said they feared that the plan, if put into effect under present conditions, would have so many limitations that De Gaulle would be hamstrung in attempts to rejuvenate the army by ousting over-age officers and others who previously were loyal to Vichy.

De Gaulle will attend the committee meeting tomorrow morning, his adherents said.

The military reorganization is the first item on the committee's agenda.

If De Gaulle and Giraud should succeed in coming to a final agreement tomorrow dependable political sources said the United States and Great Britain are prepared to take the lead—perhaps this week—in recognizing the temporary French government.

Measure Up Today

Approval of Baby Broker Bill Reaffirmed by D. C. Agencies

Representatives of Government, private agencies, and the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday reaffirmed their support of the so-called "baby broker" bill, which comes up for consideration today by the House District Committee.

The Board of Public Welfare is very much interested and hopes that the legislation will be passed," Patricia Morss, chief of foster care services of the children's division of the board, told The Post last night.

"In investigating petitions for the adoption of children filed in the District Court," she said, "we are aware of the frequency with which children of unmarried mothers are planned for hasily in adoption, without full consideration of the rights of the child, its natural parents, or the adopters. That is particularly true when these children are placed by commercial adoption agents.

"A child's identity is sometimes lost when the child is placed through a third party who doesn't have the training or experience to see that interests of all are protected. Mothers often regret the relinquishment of children under the influence of third parties.

"We feel if this work was put in the hands of social agencies, as it would be under the baby broker bill, persons of training and experience would make sure that unnecessary separations would not occur and that adopted children

See BABY, Page 3, Column 2.

Lewis Flatly Rejects Pact Dictated By Board

U.M.W. Chief Offers 'Any Necessary Sacrifice' Under Federal Operation

Foremen Picket Again

STRIKING FOREMEN at Willow Run bomber plant resume picketing; half of light Sunday shift absent. Page 3.

Third Walkout

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The country slipped into a third general coal strike last midnight as John L. Lewis flatly rejected the War Labor Board order to sign a contract with the coal operators but offered to "make any necessary sacrifice" to work for the Government.

Lewis made public the text of a statement issued by the United Mine Workers' policy committee which directed him and other U. M. W. executive officers to stand by to confer with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Government operator of the mines.

The statement, issued after a meeting of the policy committee, began as follows:

"The wage agreements in the coal industry affecting members of the United Mine Workers of America expire by limitation as of midnight, tonight."

Ickes Expected to Act Today

An Interior Department official stated that Ickes would have no statement or take any action until today, when he is expected to ask the miners to return to work. Whether he would agree to a conference with Lewis, however, was said to be undetermined last night.

As the hours rolled by, the absence of any direct word ordering the miners to work today made it clear that the miners' traditional "no contract no work" policy was operating to force a general stoppage.

Informed officials assumed that the country had lost the more

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3.

Likely to Affect Strike Bill Action

The start of a third general coal strike at midnight was viewed as increasing the likelihood that President Roosevelt would sign the Connally-Smith antistrike bill.

It was pointed out that the measure could be used as a weapon to deal with the strike since it provides criminal penalties for stoppages in Government-owned plants. It was said that President Roosevelt undoubtedly would place this fact in the balance against the vigorous pleas for a veto registered by the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

The Chief Executive has until midnight Friday to act.

Three Men Slashed In Juke-Box Row; Soldier Arrested

Irritated by the repeated playing of a juke box record in Al's Cafe, King and Fairfax Streets, Pvt. Sven Alinder, Fort Belvoir, Va., was held by Alexandria police last night after the police reported he had slashed three persons with a knife.

The irksome record was "Beautiful Heaven." Police said Alinder became enraged when Marshall Hartshell, 423 Cameron Street, dropped a fourth nickel in the slot and attempted to turn off the machine, then stabbed Hartshell in the back. Robert Adams, 524 King Street was reported slashed across the abdomen. Pvt. Loren Marker, Fort Belvoir, was said to have been cut in the groin.

Hartshell and Adams were admitted to Alexandria Hospital and Marker was taken to the Fort Belvoir dispensary.

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Spirit of Italians Reported Breaking

War Sidelights

Red Leaders Reported at Gibraltar

London, June 20 (AP).—The German radio said today that 16 members of the Russian general staff were at Gibraltar. The dispatch, purported to be from La Linea, Spain, opposite the British Rock. The Germans said earlier that King George VI also was in Gibraltar.

Boat Blast Kills 600

Ankara, June 20 (AP).—Six hundred persons, including many Rumanian and German officers, died in an explosion of the former Rumanian royal yacht Carol II last week, a traveler who has just arrived from Rumania said today.

The explosion, possibly the result of sabotage, occurred in the Danubian delta. The yacht recently was converted to passenger service.

Cripps Sees New Era

Manchester, England, June 20 (AP).—Distrust between Soviet Russia and other nations has been destroyed by the war, Sir Stafford Cripps asserted today, adding that the way had been opened for a new era.

"During the latter stages of this war, cooperation with Russia will become more important," he declared.

Reds Shoot Food Thieves

Moscow, June 20 (AP).—Two employes of Stalingrad food stores were executed by a firing squad today after they were caught stealing bread intended for distribution to the population. Speculators who bought the stolen bread received 10- to 11-year prison terms and their property was confiscated.

Dutch Urged to Be Ready

London, June 20 (AP).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands said in a radio address to his homeland today that final decisions concerning an Allied invasion of the Continent were known "only at the top," but that when the operation finally started it would be decisive.

The prince appealed to the Dutch people to be ready to aid the invasion, saying the Allies "count on your faith, on your steadfastness and on your collaboration at the moment which will be indicated from here."

Sick of Bombings, Long for Invasion, Observers Assert

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, June 20.—The Allied air offensive is rapidly blasting Italy into a preinvasion stage by disrupting normal life of the inhabitants, returning eyewitnesses said today.

They pictured the Italians as broken in spirit, sick of the bombardments, and longing for an Allied invasion which they know will hasten the end of the war.

"There is a lack of the war discipline characteristic of the Germans," said one informant. "The average Italian is making no bones about it. He feels that the war is lost, that Italy in reality is already knocked out, and that the sooner invasion comes the better.

All Talking Invasion

"Everyone is talking invasion. Nobody knows when or where it will come or what will happen when it does come. But persons who know Italian character well predict that morale and discipline now are at a point where, if the Allies strike, it will be 'every Italian for himself.'"

Evacuees are constantly on the move, bags in hand, looking for safe places to stay, these sources said. No one remains in the bombed cities unless he has to. At typical Milan there is a terrific crush to get into the countryside each night as soon as the day's work is done.

Production is suffering. The lack of sufficient sleep is making the workers inefficient.

Many Italians are heading for Rome in the belief that the Eternal City won't be bombed, especially since the Pope is summering there.

Rome Crowded City

There is a rumor that the Pope has asked the Allies not to bomb the Rome area as a block buster dropped anywhere within 10 miles of St. Peter's would wreck the dome because of miscalculations made by Michelangelo in its construction. Almost overnight, the capital has become a crowded city of three million.

It is impossible to get a hotel room or other living quarters. The food is inadequate, transportation facilities are badly jammed.

The Germans, especially military staff men, also are pouring into the capital. And Italy's administrative set-up, bombed out of quarters in other cities, gradually is being concentrated more and more in Rome.

Naples Harbor Blast

"Daylight raiders are striking with deadly accuracy at Italian military objectives. In well-bombed Naples an ammunition ship which recently blew up in the port did more damage to the harbor area, however, than Allied bombings. The force of the explosion was so tremendous that parts of an automobile on the deck of the ship were hurled into the center of town," one informant said.

"Many Italians are wondering why there are not more attacks on the north Italian industrial area which is working hard for Germany. Therefore the Germans especially are taking measures to protect it."

"Bombing is not needed to break the morale of the Italians," another source said. "Defeatism has long been rampant.

"Many Italians living along the invasion coasts, bristling with guns and pillboxes, are calming their wives when they leave for war duties with this advice: 'Just have a bottle of good wine or vermouth ready for the invaders and treat them nicely; they'll be all right.'

"Italians openly talk against the Fascist regime and the conduct of the war. In a train traveling to Naples a Rome officer boldly attacked Mussolini's African strategy in a crowded compartment. Across from him sat a higher ranking officer. He didn't raise an objection."

Minute Men at Work

PEELING SPUDS—Members of Company 724, Maryland Minute Men, Silver Spring, Md., engaged in a week-end maneuver Saturday near Triadelphia Lake, new reservoir for the Maryland suburban area. Triadelphia, once a thriving metropolis of nearly 900 persons, soon will be covered over by the reservoir waters. The Minute Men are shown at the old Army pastime of peeling spuds for a beef stew that was the main dish for the evening meal, while Capt. W. McG. Harlow, company commander, looks on. Later they had formal retreat and were billeted for the night in a large barn. They practiced riot duty, guard duty and order exercises. Taps sounded at 11 p. m.

Planes Hit Docks In Italy, Sicily

AFRICA, from Page 1.

were making repeated stabs at the Allied movements.

A ship of 10,000 tons was sunk and two others totaling 17,000 tons were damaged off Bone, Algeria, in one series of attacks, the Italian communique declared, and Axis bombers were said to have attacked the harbors of Bizerte and Pantelleria "with striking results."

The Italian claims, were not confirmed by Allied quarters.

On the contrary, Allied headquarters reports said American Spitfires and Warhawks patrolling above Pantelleria, 60 miles south of Sicily, drove off and scattered Axis raiding forces.

A formation of six Italian Macchi fighter-bombers, escorted by eight German Focke Wulf-190 and Messerschmidt-109 fighters, was forced to dump its explosives in the sea and take flight for Sicily before reaching its objective and even before it could be engaged, it was said.

Except for reconnaissance and the shooting down of a single Junkers-88 bomber by an American Lightning of the coastal command, this was the only activity yesterday of the large Allied air forces based in Northwest Africa. No Allied planes were lost and American heavy and medium bombers were inactive throughout the day.

The Wellingtons on the night before concentrated their attack on the built-up area west of the canal and north of the harbor station at Syracuse.

The bright moonlight enabled the bombardiers to draw a good bead on their targets and a huge fire was started north of the harbor station.

Another Wellington the same night torpedoed and damaged a ship off the east coast of Corsica.

The Cairo communique said hits were seen near the railway station and on railroad sidings at Reggio Calabria, but the dense smoke shut off further observation. Other bombs were seen to fall near a ship in the straits.

Heavy Blows Dealt Nauru In New Raids

By H. K. Reynolds
International News Service Staff Writer

The Navy Department announced yesterday that a raid by United States Army and Navy bombers has inflicted additional heavy damage on Japan's Nauru Island air base, 760 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

The new attack on Nauru, which has been subjected to two previous American raids, was executed last Thursday night (United States date) by Navy Catalinas and Army Liberators.

The Navy said that bomb hits were scored on the aircraft dispersal area and among the Japanese living quarters, and that large oil fires were started.

The recurrent raids on Nauru are part of a general strategic plan of neutralizing Japanese bases within striking distance of American island positions in the South Pacific and of narrowing the sea areas over which the enemy can exercise air control.

Nauru, almost on the equator, 500 miles west of the Japanese-held Gilbert Islands, is one of the outer bastions of Japanese strongholds in the Gilberts and Marshalls and of the main enemy fleet base at Truk, in the Carolines.

Lying 1000 miles southeast of Truk, Nauru is about the same distance northwest of the American advanced base at Funafuti, in the Ellice Islands.

No new Japanese air action was reported in the Solomon Islands, indicating that the Japanese air forces are nursing the wounds received in the Guadalcanal battle in which 94 enemy planes out of a raiding force of 120 bombers and fighters were shot down by American fighter planes and antiaircraft fire.

American bombing squadrons, in the meantime, pressed attacks on Japanese bases in both the central and northern Solomons.

Large fires were started at the enemy's Kahili airfield, Bougainville Island, in a raid by Army Liberators Thursday night while Army Mitchell medium bombers at the same time attacked the Ballale Island airfield, about 25 miles south of Bougainville.

The Japanese aerial armada which made the abortive attack on American shipping in the southeastern Solomons last Tuesday was believed to have been organized at Ballale, which have been the object of scores of American bombing raids during the past few months.

There were about 135 Europeans and more than 1000 Chinese on the island when it was occupied by the Japanese in the early days of the present war.

Russians Repel Nazi Probing Of Orel Sector

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), June 21.—A strong force of Russian bombers blasted parked German planes, hangars and stores at Bryansk and Karachev behind the pivotal Orel Front Saturday night to round out a week which cost the Germans more than 276 planes, Moscow announced early today.

Russian plane losses for the week were 94, said the midnight communique. The destruction of the 276 German planes in the same period boosted the toll of enemy aircraft to 3595 in seven weeks, on the basis of Moscow announcements.

A special communique told of the powerful new Soviet air blows northwest of Orel, and also said an attempt by 50 German planes to raid Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad, on Saturday night was repulsed, the Germans losing 15 planes compared to two Soviet aircraft. The Russians acknowledged damage to a rail line at Volkhov.

Heavy caliber bombs were showered on Bryansk and Karachev by the Russian airmen engaging in those raids, and the announcement said all the raiders returned safely. In this sector, at the hinge of the Central and Southern Fronts, both sides have been massing men and material for expected large-scale summer field operations.

Bomb bursts were observed among parked enemy aircraft, and many fires broke out amid hangars and stores, accompanied by numerous explosions.

The midnight bulletin reported no significant land action yesterday, only scattered artillery duels and reconnaissance stabs at various points across Russia from Leningrad to Rostov. The middle sector at Orel was not mentioned.

Steinbeck Describes How U.S. Troops Start Trek to War

STEINBACK, from Page 1.

met on you are a mushroom in a bed of mushrooms.

Four gangways are open now and the units get wearily to their feet and shuffle along in line. The men lean forward against the weight or their equipment. Feet drag against the incline of the gangways. The soldiers disappear one by one into the great doors in the side of the troopship.

Inside the checkers tabulate them. The numbers chalked on the helmets are checked again against a list. Places have been assigned. Half of the men will sleep on the decks and the other half inside in ballrooms, in dining rooms where once a very different kind of people sat and found very important things that have disappeared. Some of the men will sleep in bunks, in hammocks, on the floor, in passages, tomorrow they will shift. The men from the deck will come in and sleep and those from inside will go out. They will change every night until they land. They will not take off their clothes until they land. This is no cruise ship.

Sunk Into Slumber

On the decks, dimmed to a faint blue dusk by the blackout lights, the men sink down and fall asleep. They are asleep almost as soon as they are settled. Many of them do not even take off their helmets. It has been a weary day. The rifles are beside them, held in their hands.

On the gangways the lines still feed into the troopship—a regiment of Negro troops, a hundred Army nurses, neat in their dark blue and strange in their helmets and field packs. The nurses at least will have staterooms, however crowded they may be in them. Up No. 1 gangway comes the headquarters complement of a bombardment wing and a company of military police. All are equally tired. They find their places and go to sleep.

Embarkation is in progress. No smoking is allowed anywhere. Every one entering the ship is triply checked, to make sure he belongs there, and the loading is very quiet. There is only the shuffle of tired feet on the stairways and quiet orders. The permanent crew of military police know every move. They have handled this problem of traffic before.

Military Police Everywhere

The tennis courts on the upper deck are a half acre of sleeping men now—men, feet and equipment. M. P.'s are everywhere, on stairs and passages, directing and watching. This embarkation must go on smoothly, for one little block might well lose hours in the loading, just as one willful driver, making a wrong turn in traffic, may jam an avenue for a long time. But in spite of the shuffling gait, the embarkation is very rapid. About midnight the last man is aboard.

Loud Speakers Howl

Throughout the ship the loud speakers howl. Embarkation is complete. The gangways slide down from the ship. The iron doors close. No one can enter or leave the ship now, except the pilot. On the bridge the captain of the ship paces slowly. It is his burden now. These thousands are in his care, and if there is an accident it will be his blame.

The ship remains against the pier and a light breathing sound comes from deep in her. The troops are cut off now and gone from home, although they are not a hundred steps from home. On the upper decks a few men lean over the rails and look down on the pier and away at the city behind. The oily water ripples with the changing tide. It is almost time to go. In the staff room, which used to be the ship's theater, the commanding officer sits behind his table. His tired, blond adjutant sits beside him. The phone rings, the C. O. picks it up, listens for a moment and hangs up the receiver. He turns to the adjutant:

"All ready," he says.

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7 Killed, 4 Injured In Crash of 4-Motor Army Bomber

Rapid City, S. Dak., June 20 (AP).—Seven men were killed and four injured when a four-engined Army bomber crashed near the runway of the Great Falls, Mont., air base Saturday Maj. Ellis E. Eno, commander of the Rapid City Army Air Base, announced today.

Eno said the following were killed: Second Lieut. Daniel B. Kline, Seattle, Wash.; Second Lieut. Raymond Duncanson, Detroit, Mich., Second Lieut. Stanley A. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Albert S. Walsh, Manchester, N. H.; Sergt. George N. Scanzoni, Livingston, Ill., Sergt. William G. Norlog, Berwyn, Ill., and Corpl. Everett C. Hastings, Lawndale, N. C.

The injured were Second Lieut. John H. Ulrich, Chicago; Staff Sergt. Peter G. Bertram, Norwalk, Conn.; Staff Sergt. Henry C. Dangil, Lynn Mass., and Staff Sergt. Melvin A. Schroyer, Sonora, Tex.

Man Arrested In Fatal Stabbing

Howard Simpson, Negro, 52, was held at the Fourth Precinct station last night in connection with the fatal stabbing of his common-law wife, Lucretia Wilson, Negro, 45, at 227 C Street Southwest, yesterday.

Policemen Charles F. Knight and W. E. Barton took him into custody when they found the woman dead on the second floor. She had been stabbed with an ice pick.

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Hoyt to Take Over At OWI This Week

Tells Spouse Off

Army Wife Finds Lingo No Puzzle

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 18 (Delayed).—The colonel who tried to use some official Army jargon on the colonel's lady got back more than he gave.

He is a fighter pilot, with a knack for knocking down German and Italian planes.

When they shipped him off to the British Isles last year he forgot to settle a $1.70 debt he owed the post exchange at March Field, Calif.

The bill followed him from England to Africa, and attached to it was a request that the commanding officer take necessary action. It just happened that in this case he himself was the C. O.

Feeling a bit gay, he mailed the bill back to his wife for her to pay, adding this Army jargon in postscript:

"For necessary action and report to the undersigned of action taken to prevent recurrence of such embarrasing situations of this nature."

His wife's reply, printed in today's issue of Stars and Stripes, the service paper, also was in the official form used in official correspondence. It follows:

"1. 'Headquarters': Regret the embarrassment caused the commanding officer of the 'X' Fighter Group by the apparent laxness in paying of bills of this nature. However, it is desired to point out that the undersigned has been extremely occupied in trying to run a household, cope with untrained servants, understand the point food rationing system, operate Ford car of rather ancient vintage on 1½ gallons of gas a week, care for the two children of the commanding officer of the 'X' Fighter Group, trying to discourage one of them from his aquatic endeavors and dispel from his immature mind the idea that he is almost old enough to be a bomber pilot, and at the same time attempt to teach the girl child the English language, eliminating her efforts to express herself in jumbo-mumbo baby idiom.

"In view of all this it is believed that the signer of the above only being engaged in his favorite pastime of chasing Hun and Wop planes around the sky and occasionally doing a bit of strafing and light bombing will understand my efforts to keep the home fires burning pending such time as he can return to the United States and again take up the matter of paying his own damn bills.

"2. The bill has been paid."

Oregonian to Head Bureau House Would Abolish

By the Associated Press

A new chief takes over the domestic branch of the Office of War Information this week, a job to become nonexistant unless the Senate disagrees with the House vote to abolish the branch.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, is expected in Washington this week, perhaps today, to succeed Gardner Cowles, jr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who has resigned from the post.

Meanwhile, Elmer Davis, director of OWI, added nothing but emphasis to his statement that if the Senate agrees with the House in cutting off all funds for the operation of the domestic division, he will leave the Government agency.

Determined to Quit

"Of course," Davis answered a question whether he was still determined to quit if the job were cut down to a foreign propaganda assignment.

"We hope, of course, that the Senate committee will grant us a hearing.

"We will do what we can to persuade them that domestic operations should be continued.

"Senator McKellar (acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee) wrote me last week about the matter."

He emphasized that nothing in that connection was settled.

Senate Committee Next

The Senate committee gets the next chance to work on the bill from which OWI's $5,500,000 fund for domestic operations was slashed by a House vote.

Cowles' departure from OWI and his replacement by Hoyt were announced long before the House uprising raised the question whether there would be any money with which to do the job.

Cowles was out of Washington yesterday, but associates in OWI said they expected both he and Hoyt would appear today. Unofficially it was understood that Cowles had agreed to stay here until something is done one way or another about the budget.

Agencies Back Baby Broker Bill

BABY, from Page 1.

get into proper homes."

Mrs. Thomas Norton, secretary of the family and child welfare division of the Council of Social Agencies, spoke from years of experience in Virginia with an operating licensing bill. She served in a licensing agency which found it helpful to have the backing of a State agency," which assisted us to develop and maintain good standards."

She says a licensing bill is specially needed in Washington at this time, where agencies are receiving 33 per cent more requests than last year to help expectant unmarried mothers in securing hospital care and in making future plans.

Mildred Terrett of the Children's Protective Association, said passage of the bill is important in setting up three safeguards not observed by untrained persons. These are protection of the mother from yielding to pressure while sick and frightened, making certain that the baby is suitable for adoption, and ascertaining that the adopting parents are capable of making the child really happy.

Police Dog Shies At Patrol Wagon, Bites 2 Policemen

Two Fifth Precinct policemen were nursing slight wounds last night received in a tangle with a stray dog—a police dog at that—which they attempted to put in a patrol wagon for a trip to the pound.

The officers, Walter Ward and William Truesdell, were in a garage behind the station house with the patrol wagon and indicated to their "prisoner" he was to ride in the paddy cart. His answer to Ward was a neat nip on the policeman's left wrist. To Truesdell he spoke with a snap on the right elbow.

A scout car had brought the dog to the station house from K Street Southeast where he was running without tag or muzzle. Because of hs breed, it was said, he minded not the scout car service, but drew the line on "pie wagon" transportation.

Ward and Truesdell were treated at Providence Hospital.

Two Destroyers And Submarine Launched in Day

By the Associated Press

The destroyers Gatling and Dortch, named for Richard Pordan Gatling, inventor of the rapid-fire machinegun, and Capt. Isaac Foote Dortch, a destroyer commander during World War I, were sent down the ways into Newark Bay within 7 minutes yesterday. They were built at the United States Steel's Federal yards at Kearny, N. J.

The submarine Flasher also was launched yesterday. It was the ninth submarine in 17 weeks to slide down the Electric Boat Co.'s ways at Groton, Conn.

3-Cent Rollback On Meat in Effect

FOOD, from Page 1.

which included "full support for the President's program of subsidies to rollback and maintain lower prices." The group includes Representative Scanlon (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, McMurray (Democrat) of Wisconsin, Marcantonio (American-Labor) of New York, and Holifield (Democrat) of California.

Proud Young Artist

Photo by OWI

HER POSTER ON DISPLAY—Bessie Jane McKee, 13, shows her brother, Lewis, that her "Buy Bonds" poster is among those now on view in the Library of Congress' national high school art exhibition, which features the work of students in every State of the Union. The McKee children, whose father, John K. McKee, is a governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, attend the Sidwell Friends School. Their home is at 3010 Forty-fifth Street Northwest

Postwar Funds for Industry Urged by Speakers on Forum

Two members of Congress yesterday asserted that manufacturers should be allowed a sufficient margin of profit to permit them to establish a reserve of funds against the day when they must convert from war to peace time industry.

The statements were made by Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, and Representative Grant (Republican), Indiana, in the program of the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over the Mutual network.

The question under discussion was "Taking Profit Out of War." Participating also were Maurice Karker, chairman of the War Department Price Adjustment Board; Scott Russell, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga., and S. C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Russell and Allyn favored limited use of the renegotiation law, when a manufacturer had turned to the production of unfamiliar war goods, while Karker contended the law was simply a substitute for the competitive system used in normal peace times. He said further the operation of the act had resulted in the War Department recovering nearly $700,000,000 during the first year of its operation and secured price reductions of $1,000,000,000 in addition.

2 to 5 Subs Sunk In Five-Day Fight

U-BOATS, from Page 1.

the surface, and at the same time summoning naval aid.

The first "Woolworth carrier" to be announced in action was the Biter, formerly an American-built freighter, in this engagement.

One of the definite kills was credited to the British destroyer Broadway, formerly the U. S. S. Hunt, which Britain obtained from the United States in the destroyer-base deal.

The destroyer Hesperus also definitely sank one U-boat and attacked two others which were believed to have been destroyed.

The victories added to the record Allied successes in May, already described by Prime Minister Churchill as "the best month we have had in the U-boat warfare since the United States was attacked by Germany, Italy and Japan."

The Daily Express naval reporter, W. A. Crumley, said tonight that about 50 U-boats had been destroyed in the last two months, bringing the total destroyed since the beginning of the war to 250. He said this was possibly a fourth of those built at that time.

Germany reported that 380,000 tons of Allied shipping were sunk by the Axis during May and in mid-June set the figures for the first 10 days of the present month at only 43,000 tons.

Allies Better Bombers, Says Col. Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 20.—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son and commander of Allied aerial photography service in North Africa, said today "the Allies stand head and shoulders above the Germans in heavy bombardment and we have the pictures to prove it."

He spoke to a group of 300 American soldiers at a forum for those on leave.

"The movies must have been pretty bad in town tonight for you came to hear me," he told them.

"I came into the Army as a radio expert and wound up as a photographer," he said. "I had never fired a machine gun in my life so they put me first thing to testing power turret guns."

Soldiers nodded sympathetically as Roosevelt asked: "Remember that sheet we used to fill out giving our perferences for overseas service? I put Hawaii first, the Philippines second and the West Indies third," he said. "So, I found myself in Newfoundland. Just when I got to like the cold countries, they sent me to Africa, And I still don't like Africa."

Roosevelt said his first big job was mapping possible air fields for the North Atlantic air transport route "and if I ever get killed I hope they name the worst one after me."

The photo reconnaissance pilot is "not a glamor pilot," Roosevelt said. "He doesn't shoot down enemy aircraft. His ability is judged by his luck in keeping out of the enemy's way and bringing home the pictures that were asked for. It's one of the most hazardous assignments in the entire air force, particularly 'dicing.'"

Dicing he defined as "coming in at a photographic objective at a height of 100 or 200 feet—it's not encouraged for long life."

Roosevelt's narrowest escape was on a flight over Italian territory when antiaircraft fire smashed one of his plane's two motors about 3 feet from where he was sitting. But he didn't tell the soldiers about it.

2700 Foremen on Strike at Four Ford Plants

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 30.—Foremen striking against the Ford Motor Co., with the gigantic Willow Run bomber plant involved, created a situation probably without parallel in labor history tonight.

The Independent Foremen's Association of America, with the qualified support of the C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers, walked out at three company plants and at the Government-owned Willow Run plant which Ford operates.

Police at Dearborn, suburban home of the Rouge plant, and State police at the Redford Post, near Willow Run, meanwhile received orders to stand by for action in event of trouble, both company and Union sources, however, said no violence was expected.

A crisis developed out of company discipline of a number of foreman's association members at the Rouge plant Saturday, when the strike began. Tonight foremen spokesmen said 2700 of their men were off the job, and that a total of 9000 would be on strike by tomorrow.

The strike presumably was affecting production at Willow Run. A company spokesman, who earlier had reported "everything is going along okay," said tonight that 5 per cent of the employes were absent from the light Sunday shift.

Thirty pickets marched at the main gate and 20 others at a subgate, resuming their activities after having once suspended them. They stopped cars of workers to inquire if foremen were present.

The picket captain said the foremen were asked not to enter but that no effort was made to keep others out.

At first the pickets carried signs saying "organized labor should stick together" and "organized labor does not cross picket lines." Later they discarded the signs when it was reported that members of the United Auto Workers had objected.

The United Auto Workers, organized in all Ford plants, decided to go through foremen's picket lines, but not to accept any foreman's job. The U. A. W. members, who are hourly workers, are subordinates of the foremen.

In addition to Willow Run and Rouge, the Highland Park and Lincoln plants were involved. Scores of thousands of men and women are employed.

Originally described by a foreman's union spokesman as a wildcat strike, the walkout received the approval of union heads today. Robert H. Keys, international president of the FAA, said officials of the organization had approved and that the foremen would not return to work until ordered back by himself.

This was the first time foremen had struck in the automobile industry.

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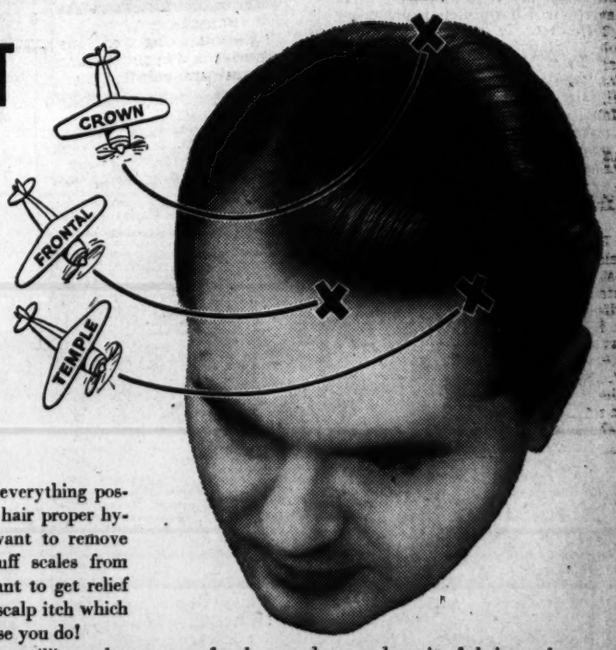

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Text of U.M.W. Statement Accusing WLB of Bad Faith

The statement issued yesterday by the miner's policy committee follows:

"The wage agreements in the coal industry affecting members of the United Mine Workers of America expire by limitation as of midnight tonight. These agreements have been extended four times since April 1, to protect the public interest and to avoid impairment of the war effort. Futile discussions have intermittently continued.

"The 1943 coal negotiations have been marked by bad faith, collusive dealing, political maneuvering and private vengeance on the part of the coal operator and agencies of Government and individuals in Government. It constitutes a black record inimical to public interest, detrimental to public confidence, and designed to perpetuate the economic, social and political debasement of the mining population.

"There has been a continuing conspiracy between the War Labor Board, as such, and its members as individuals, with the coal operators of the Appalachian area. These coal operators have gladly followed policies and parliamentary maneuvers designed to hold the mine workers at bay until the War Labor Board, with its governmental powers and influences, could economically disembowel them. In all practical respects, the coal operators of the Appalachian area, since the beginning of negotiations in March, have been the puppets of the designing and malicious minds dominating the membership of the War Labor Board.

"It may be noted that in the more than three months of intermittent negotiations since March 10, the Appalachian operators have not at any time, nor in any instance, made a counter offer of any character to the wage proposals originally advanced by the United Mine Workers of America.

"In reverse, the negotiating committee of the United Mine Workers have from time to time modified their proposals, until their present position constitutes a mere shell and shadow of their original proposals.

"Today, there exists but one major problem preventing settlement:

"Namely, compensation to the mine workers for travel time from mine portal to portal. A Federal statute and court decrees legalize such payment. It has been the continuous position of the United Mine Workers of America that the War Labor Board could not resolve this question because it lacked jurisdiction. The latest decision of the board now proves the truth of this contention, and portal-to-portal pay becomes a negotiable problem subject to agreement by the parties affected.

"The War Labor Board was not content to announce this lack of jurisdiction. It added insult to injury by writing in meticulous form, in exact phrases, a form of contract lfor the United Mine Workers of America, with blank spaces to be filled in as to date and signature. In this proposed contract, the War Labor Board reverses its previous position on special items, and includes stipulations and specifications designed to compensate the coal operators for the loyalty of their political adherence to the board.

"The board, with calm nonchalance, announces that this contract, which it directs the United Mine Workers of American to accept, will be for a period of two years. In other words, the War Labor Board undertakes to place political and economic manacles and leg irons on each of the 554,000 members of the union affected, for a two-year period.

"No member and no officer of the United Mine Workers of America would be so destitute of principle and so devoid of honor as to sign or execute such an infamous yellow-dog contract. The Congress has enacted no statute and the Constitution lacks any amendment to take from American citizens the right to refrain from participation in such a degrading act.

Held "Assault" on Rights

"The action of the War Labor Board in this respect constitutes an assault on the basic principles underlying the privileges and freedom of American citizens, as defined through the years by the definitions and decrees of the judiciary.

"Each member of the United Mine Workers of America is conscious of the imperative necessary to continue the production of coal and protect the interests of our Government at war. We deplore the circumstances which have enabled political influences to make a mockery of collective bargaining, and to successfully block a wage agreement in the coal industry.

"In refusing to work for the coal operators on the detestable terms which they offer through the War Labor Board, we assert the willingness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the Government, itself, under the direction of the custodian of mines since governmental seizure of the properties.

"The mine workers have no favors to grant the coal operators, nor the members of the War Labor Board, who have dishonored their trust, but will make any necessary sacrifice for the Government, the well-being of its citizens, the upholding of our flag, and for the triumph of our war effort.

Up to Ickes

"Accordingly, the executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the Secretary of the Interior, who by presidential executive order of May 1, 1943, is instructed and empowered 'to do all things necessary for or incidental to the production, sale and distribution of coal.'"

The operators sent his telegrom to Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board:

"The undersigned operator groups of the Appalachian bituminous coal area have met with the United Mine Workers of America in conference on June 19 and 20 in an endeavor to resolve the findings contained in directive order No. 111-1284 of the National War Labor Board into a contract. We have been unable to reach any conclusion due to the fact that the United Mine Workers of America are unwilling to make a contract until their claim for portal-to-portal travel time is satisfied. The directive specifically denies this claim and no possibility of agreement exists. The conference has adjourned sine die. We will continue to keep our mines open and prepared to operate under the terms of the directive."

Theater, Marathon Set for District's Fourth of July

Exercises at the Sylvan Theater and a 5-mile marathon race in Rock Creek Park will be the features of a Fourth of July celebration planned here by the District Recreation Board.

Due to the exigencies of war the board has banned the customary fireworks display and, in order to save gasoline, ruled that the marathon race shall be run over the 5-mile course in the park instead of 10 miles through the District streets. The plan eliminates the need of a motorcycle police escort.

The marathon will be held in the morning and the theater exercises at 6 p. m., lasting until 6:30.

Coal Miners Strike Again as Lewis Rejects WLB Order to Sign Contract

COAL, from Page 1.

than two million tons scheduled to be produced today because even an eleventh-hour back-to-work order from Lewis could not come in time to reach enough miners to provide for substantial production today.

Operators, WLB Assailed

The policy committee acted after the coal operators, in conference with the miners, refused to discuss the question of "portal-to-portal" pay with Lewis until he signed the contract proposed by WLB in a Friday order. WLB denied Lewis' demand for payment for all time spent underground, but said that he could settle it by appealing to the courts or to the administrator of the Wage-Hour division of the Department of Labor, or by continued collective bargaining.

The bid for continued Government operation of the mines was contained in the policy committee statement, a blistering three-page attack on the coal operators and the WLB.

"No member and no officer of the United Mine Workers of America would be so destitute of principle and so devoid of honor as to sign or execute such an infamous yellow-dog contract," the statement said.

Ickes Cancels Trip

Ickes—scheduled to go to Columbus, Ohio, to address a Governors' conference—changed his plans at the last minute and remained at his Olney (Md.) farm to work on the coal situation.

It was understood that Lewis sent a copy of the policy committee statement to Ickes.

"In refusing to work for the coal operators on the detestable terms which they offer through the War Labor Board," the U. M. W. statement declared, "we assert the willingness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the Government, itself, under the direction of the custodian of mines (Ickes), since Government seizure of the properties.

"The mine workers have no favors to grant the coal operators, nor the members of the War Labor Board, who have dishonored their trust, but will make any necessary sacrifice for their Government, the well-being of its citizens, the upholding of our Flag, and for the triumph of our war effort.

Has Moved Cautiously

"Accordingly, the executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the Secretary of Interior who, by executive order of May 1, 1943, is instructed and empowered 'to do all things necessary for or incidental to the production, sale and distribution of coal.'"

Technically Government operator of the mines since May 1, Ickes has made sure that the Government held only a nominal control to avoid any future claim against the Government. Presumably, Lewis was bidding for full and actual control of the mines by the Government as a condition of mine peace.

WLB officials stated that Ickes could make such an arrangement as long as he stayed within the terms of its directive. Ickes was also believed free to suggest alternative plans provided that he submitted them first to WLB for approval.

WLB Public Member Wayne L. Morse commented that "not only Mr. Lewis, but all the agencies of Government are bound by the War Labor Board directive which is final under Executive Order 9017 creating the board. The directive is binding on all parties and Government agencies subject to such action as the President may wish to take."

Asked to comment on the policy committee statement, Morse called attention to a paragraph in his concurring opinion on the case asserting, "there is one issue that has developed in this case which surpasses all others in significance, so far as the security of this Nation is concerned, namely, whether or not in the midst of a war, the mine workers will abide by the same rules and the same laws which are applicable to all other groups."

"That's the fundamental, basic issue in this case," Morse said. "It must not be lost night of either by the Government or the people of the United States."

"No Possibility of Agreement"

The conference between operators and miners broke up at 12:30 p. m. after an hour and a quarter of futile effort to reach an understanding on the WLB decision.

It was understood that some operators favored bargaining on the portal-to-portal question before signing the contract outlined by WLB, but a majority ruled against this course of action.

Later, the operators telegraphed WLB that "no possibility of agreement exists."

Conferences with the operators started Saturday after 58,000 miners struck in protest against the WLB decision.

Last midnight represented the deadline set by Lewis when he issued the back-to-work order ending the second general strike which stretched from June 1 to 5. The first strike started on Saturday, May 1, and ended three days later.

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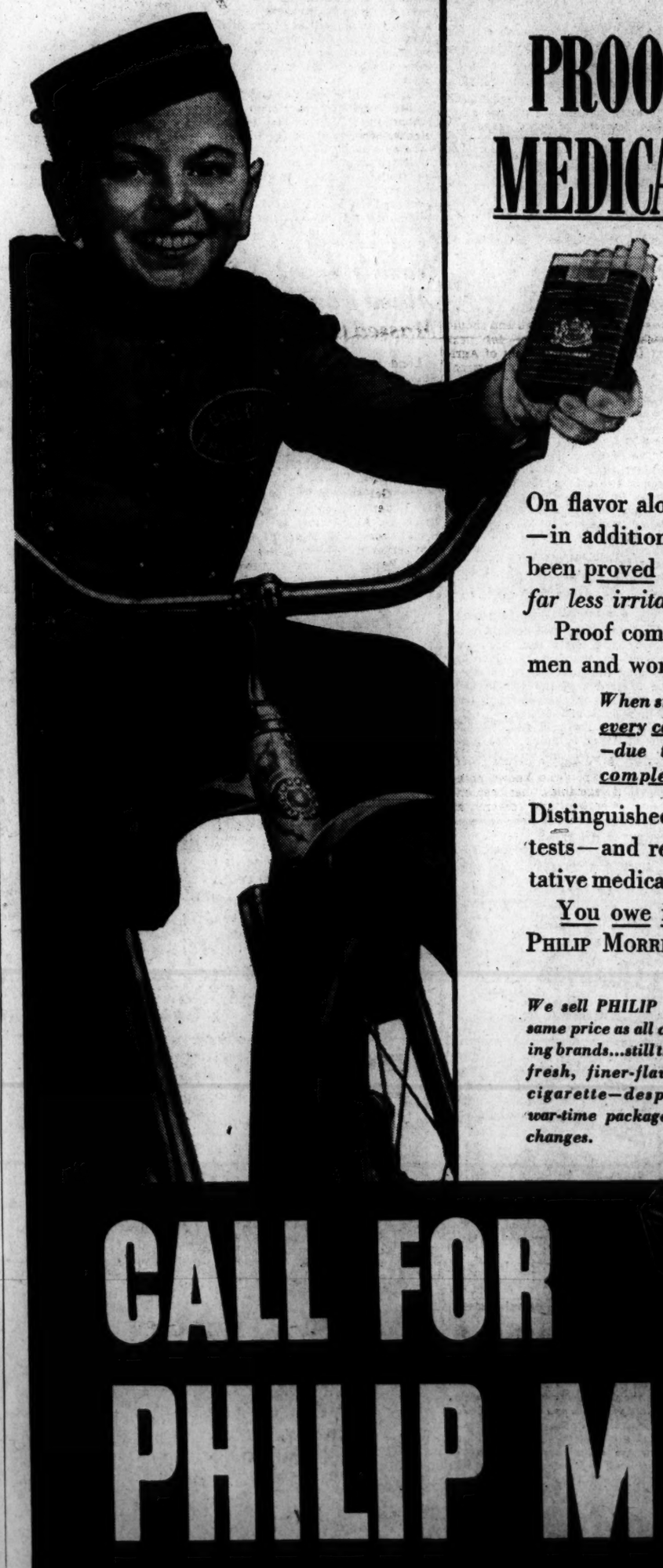

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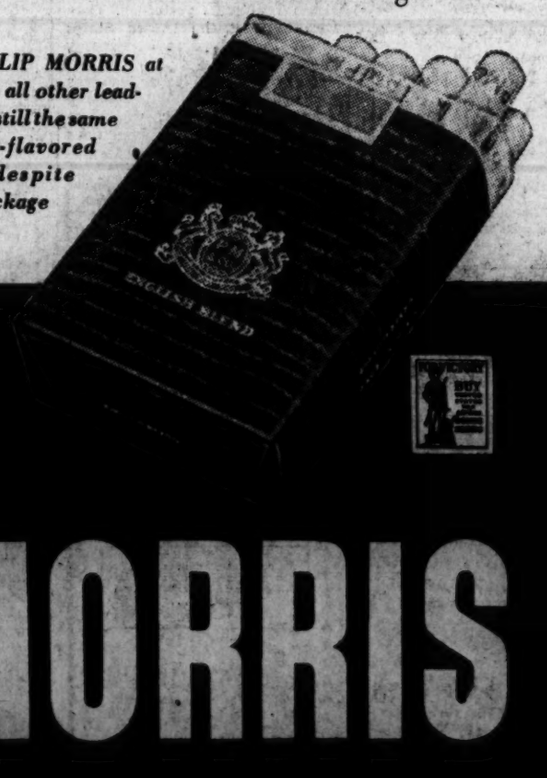

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Parked Cars Stir Dwellers Close to Clubs

Residents near Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs phoned The Post yesterday to complain of strange cars which did not belong to them parked in front of their house.

Though the number of automobiles parked outside both clubs was only a fraction of those to be found there in prewar days, there still were several at both points, with A, B and C stickers on their windshields. About 20 cars were parked on the ground of Chevy Chase Club, and approximately 30 at Columbia. Many were the cars of employes, however, and some were driven by members of armed forces on furloughs.

There was some evidence of pleasure driving.

Two youths in swimming shorts who refused to give their names, laughed as they crossed the parking lot at Chevy Chase and boasted: "They never would be able to find our car. We hid it in the woods—practically—because the road is so secluded nobody would bother it."

One man whose license was noted said: "I've been home all day long. I have five cars and really don't know what that one was doing there. My son, who is going into the service next week, used a car yesterday to visit with friends. They probably dropped by the club."

Another car proved to be that of a doctor, who said he had walked to the club for a game of golf. "When I received a call from a patient my family drove the car over to pick me up."

But in addition to the employes and those who had valid excuses, there were many cars not accounted for.

Victory Gardens Can Be Made Ornamental, Expert Advises

Post Staff Photo

Dr. F. B. Lincoln in his "ornamental garden"

Victory gardening alleviates Uncle Sam's growing food raising and distribution problem and can add to the beauty of your home, as your flower beds used to do before the war, if you follow the example of Dr. Francis B. Lincoln and go in for "ornamental gardening."

A horticulturist and research worker in the Agriculture Experimental Station of the University of Maryland, Dr. Lincoln has conceived a novel form of raising vegetables in ornamental patterns and thereby embellishes his plot in a unique manner.

By his original idea, Dr. Lincoln has succeeded in raising gardening from the level of a wartime necessity to an esthetic endeavor and hobby.

Achieves Harmony

He has achieved the ornamental effects of his garden by relinquishing the customary manner of growing each vegetable in a separate bed and putting them together in an arrangement guided by texture of foliage, shades and colors of various kinds of plants and their forms.

Together, they form a symphony of fine color variations of all shades of green, a well-considered differentiation of leaf shapes, and a rounded ensemble of quite extraordinary appeal.

Dr. Lincoln's garden, which is in the rear of his home, 4610 Drexel Road, College Park, Md., has more outstanding features:

Most unusual seemed to be his use of lawn clippings as mulch, which is quite common, he said, in orchards but is not known to be used in vegetable gardens outside his yard.

Lawn Clipping Used

Instead of cultivating the soil, Dr. Lincoln covers it with lawn clippings from his own lawn or picked up from neighbors who throw it away. The advantage of this process, in his opinion, is first avoidance of weeds growing on his plot—which, every gardener will readily admit, must be a welcome relief—and second protection of soil against overheating and drying out. In case of rainfall, the lawn clipping absorbs water and retains moisture, preventing the soil from being washed away at the same time.

Remarkable also is his planned economy in use of space which he achieves by staking tomatoes, beans and cucumbers, and carefully preparing for a sucession of vegetables to take the place of harvested ones.

The growth of grapes on the garage is not only a feature which still enhances the beauty of Dr. Lincoln's lot, but also is an additional space saver.

Gardening Is a Study

Asked for expert advice in gardening, Dr. Lincoln said in what could be cited as classic example of an understatement: "I know as little about vegetables as you do. I really concentrate on the study and research of roots, especially of apple trees, and my scientific work is dedicated to orchards rather than vegetable gardens."

Despite his own evaluation of his advice, it was thought quite probable that victory gardeners may be interested in some more of Dr. Lincoln's tips, after all they have just read. Here are some:

1. From the present until late summer, a variety of vegetables may be planted which will be ready for harvest in fall and should make perfect supplies for next winter, when, Department of Agriculture officials assure us, we might well need them.

Some vegetables, like roots, can be stored in cool cellars, others can be prepared, like cabbage into sauerkraut, and the rest should be canned.

2. If you want to make sure that your soil keeps loose, don't walk on it. Put up boards wherever you step in your garden and prevent the soil from becoming too compact.

3. A good way to keep your lot clean is to cover it with gravel. In case of rain, you will not be all covered with mud and still be able to walk through your garden.

4. If you have some kind of an elm or sycamore tree in your garden, you may beautify its appearance considerably and also obtain a wonderfully shady place by topping the tree and expanding branches by weighting them down. By this treatment, the tree will actually grow into a natural roof.

Dr. Lincoln, "who knows nothing about vegetables," has been engaged in horticultural research at Maryland University for 10 years and previously did the same work at the University of California for 11 years. He is one of the approximately two score victory gardners at College Park.

Chinese Rebound To Take Important Towns From Japs

Chungking, June 20 (AP).—The high command today announced capture of four strategic points along the Kutu River north of Tungting Lake and south of Shasi in the continued rebound of Chinese forces in the battle of the upper Yangtze.

Changtiensu, Tienchengwang, Huiliuwang and Chaokhuyuan, across the Yangtze from Shasi, were taken Saturday and Japanese remnants were wiped out, the communique said.

New fighting in the Canton area of Kwangtung Province in the south was announced. The communique said one Japanese column "several thousand strong" was engaged in severe fighting as it attempted to advance from Canton. A second column, striking northeast of Canton, was driven back.

New Pastor Installed by Lutherans

For the first time in local church history, a pastor of one branch of Lutheranism yesterday was installed as pastor of a church of another branch.

The Rev. James Somersille of the American Lutheran Church was inducted into the pulpit of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, of the United Lutheran Church of America, Eighth and Barry Place Northwest. He succeeds Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman, pastor for 57 years, who died last year.

The service, which local church leaders cite as an example of the harmonious relations existent among all branches of Lutheranism, was conducted by the Rev. Herman Schulz of the Commission of Colored Missions of the American Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, preached on "Are You Ready?" Robert G. Sander, student pastor of Luther Place Church, and part-time supply pastor of Our Redeemer Church, was liturgist.

12-Year-Old Marine Private Is Discharged

San Diego, Calif., June 20 (AP).—For seven months he has been James P. Baker, private first class, U. S. M. C.—but today he's just Jimmy Baker, 12, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Probably the youngest Leatherneck of World War II, young Baker was honorably discharged at Camp Pendleton after it was learned he was five years younger than the minimum age requirement, Marine officials disclosed today.

Jimmy was one of the sparkplugs of his platoon, and five months after his enlistment he was promoted to private first class.

"I wanted more than anything in the world to be a marine, and I hope, sir, that I can stay in," he pleaded when his true age was discovered.

"When you reach the legal age for enlistment, I hope you will look me up and I'll move heaven and earth to get you back in my command," his commanding officer told him.

Nazis Report Allied Fleets Massed Off Syria

London, June 20 (INS).—Fresh portents of the looming battle of Europe cropped up tonight in a Nazi report of Allied naval concentrations off Syria and an Algiers broadcast regarding German troop movements to the invasion-menaced coast of France.

The German radio was quoted by Reuter's tonight as reporting that "an Allied fleet is off the Syrian coast preparing to steam into action in the Aegean Sea." Another Berlin broadcast, according to the Daily Express, confirmed reports that civilians have been evacuated from southern Italy.

(A London broadcast reported by C. B. S. said the Fascist government had "mobilized all Italians living abroad.")

Radio France at Algiers quoted Swiss advices saying that "large German troop movements" had been in progress in France within the past few days and that Nazi military truck convoys were "streaming along the roads to the coast."

3 Public School Closing Events Are Scheduled

Graduation exercises will be held in three Washington schools today and tomorrow.

Washington Public Night Schools will hold graduation exercises for 157 students at McKinley High School, Second and T Streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, will make the principal address and Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools, will preside. Edward J. Lockwood, director of summer and evening schools, will present the diplomas.

Eighty-four graduates will be given diplomas at Jefferson Junior High School exercises to be held at Jefferson Junior School tomorrow night. A play by the graduating class will be a feature of the program. Miss Jessie La Salle will present the diplomas.

Exercises commemorating the graduation of Gordon Junior High School will be held tomorrow at the school auditorium at 2 p. m. The part the school has played in war will be the theme of the exercises, which also will be marked by music honoring the armed forces.

Gen. H. H. Arnold Cited for Safety In Air Forces

New York, June 20 (INS).—The National Safety Council today presented a special award to Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, for the safety record established in the air during the past year.

The award was presented by Col. John Stilwel, council president on N. B. C.'s "Army Hour" program.

General Arnold, in accepting the award, revealed that 95 per cent of student pilots go through their training courses without personal injury of any kind. He added that while the air forces have been expanded rapidly, the general records shows that only one accident occurred for every 1,750,000 miles flown in the past year.

And at one field, the primary flying school at Carlstrom Field, Fla., 17,589,000 miles have been flown without a single fatality.

More Sweet Girl Grads

AT WELLESLEY—Among students from the Washington area to receive bachelor of arts degrees at the sixty-fifth commencement of Wellesley College are (left to right) Dorothy Kerr, Louise Langdon and Eleanor Hanson

National Gallery Shows War Art By Life's Artists

Work of artist correspondents commissioned by Life Magazine to portray in oils, water colors, and drawing eye witness accounts of this war was received with acclaim at its first public showing, held yesterday at the National Gallery of Art.

Although only 16,531 entered the gallery yesterday, the room in which the 125 war scenes and portraits were hung was filled from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. with servicemen and civilians.

Special interest was shown in a series depicting the last day of The Hornet, which has not yet appeared in Life. Executed by Tom Lea, whto also authored a large painting of the sinking of The Wasp, the series is a dawn to dusk presentation. It opens with a man spotting Japanese planes through a porthole and closes with a view of survivors, watching the ship's demise.

The exhibition will continue through August 1. Gallery hours are 2 to 10 p. m. on Sunday and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

Corporate Profits Go to 18% Over 1942

Corporate profits, after taxes for the first quarter of this year, totaled $1,821,000,000, about 18 per cent above the same period last year. This Commerce Department estimate yesterday was on the basis of present corporate tax rates.

The increase was dominated by the manufacturing and transportation industries, "the two industries most directly serving the war effort," the department said in a survey.

99 Inductees To Report Here Tomorrow

Ninety-nine inductees from Washington will report for training tomorrow. Thirty-seven will serve in the Navy and Marine Corps while 62 will train for the Army.

Those reporting for the Navy and Marine Corps are:

Navy (white):

Kenneth J. Bowie, Merritt, C. Cordon, John N. Layman, jr., Bernard C. Tierney, Vaughan A. Morrison, Alfred L. Leftwich, Joseph L. Toland, William H. Lanahan, Clyde E. Arnette, Ricie E. Dussin, Elmer T. Patton, Charles A. DeBaecke, Irving Budman, Charles P. McIntosh, jr., Keith Epiphin, Francis E. Walker, Louis J. Gabriel, William H. McDonald, Joseph P. Graziano, John J. Riordan, Russell O. Leigh, jr., Darrell J. Gass, Edward Rysdyk, Frank A. Constantino, Lawrence R. Matthews, Albert L. Powell, jr., Elmer F. Wolfrey, Louis O. LaJoise, Robert S. Thrift, George L. Boone, John E. Tafer, Arthur G. Anderson, Harrison M. Danielson, Charles P. Rotchford.

Navy (colored):

Wilbur Clifton Wallace.

Marine Corps (White):

Mills E. Bell, Raynard E. White, jr.

Those reporting for Army duty are:

Army (white):

John J. Wilson, jr., Frank E. Wininger, Chester F. Surba, Wilford G. King, Walter L. McCabe, Floyd M. Drury, Carl M. Hudson, Joseph W. Otutt, Richard A. Belfield, jr., Charles N. Chase, William E. Goodrick, James E. Gordon, William L. Arrington, John B. Croft, Wesley W. Jones, Albert A. Cohen, Milford M. McGuire, Thomas E. Hill, Francis X. Gooding, Charles P. Pentis, Joseph S. Keegan, William M. Burdette, jr., Ira H. Hansen, Thomas E. Collins, Solly Port, Albert D. McCoy, Edward P. Fallon, Alec Cramer, Aubrey E. Shoemaker, John M. Williams, Charles D. Gerstzen, Josiah S. Pender, Joseph Breitschneider, Alfred J. Hobbs, Claude H. Keyes, Russell A. Biggs, Russell T. Nichols, Henry J. Macon, Edgar D. Baysinger, John C. Chevalier, jr., George H. Sedgley, Robert C. Gagliano, Francis J. McGrath, John C. Gavin, Richard A. Schlademan, David W. Gregory, John H. Earle, Robert O. Kinsey, Leon Goldberg, Guy R. Williams, Oliver N. Tucker, jr., Weston C. Jackson, Charles W. Miller, Crafton H. Jenkins, Daniel J. King, Felix B. Bustle, Leighton W. McFarland.

Army (colored):

Isiah B. Williams, George E. Barnes, Earl T. Payne, Judson Malone, Charles H. Jackson.

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Catholic School To Open June 28

The thirty-third annual summer school will open at Catholic University tomorrow, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the session, announced.

Registration for the school is now in progress. There will be two courses, one for undergraduates, which will continue until August 7, and another for graduate students, which will begin August 9 and continue to September 18.

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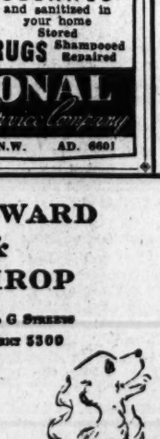

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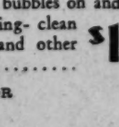

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, June 21, 1943

Dangerous Letdown

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson has offered his countrymen a salutary reminder that there is still a war going on. Too many of us have had a tendency to forget the fact—to figure that it's now all over but the shouting. We have had some notable victories in the Mediterranean and in the Pacific. We are on our way toward winning the Battle of the Atlantic. But in terms of the effort that must be expended, the war is still a long way from being finished. It can still be a long war or a short war, depending on how hard we work to bring it to a conclusion.

This is, as Mr. Patterson pointed out, "the most critical period in military supply. 'Too little and too late' now will cost hundreds of thousands of lives tomorrow." Anything less than our utmost is "too little." Anything slower than top speed is likely to be "too late." And the fact is that we have already experienced an ominous letdown in the program of production to which we set our hands.

Production in May of material for our Army ground forces, which was scheduled to rise 2 per cent over the April figure, actually declined 3½ per cent. Perhaps it was attributable in part to strikes, in part to absenteeism. Perhaps it stemmed partially from managerial inefficiency or from governmental failure to get needed tools and materials to the proper places at the right time. Perhaps it reflects neglect of the little things that the war effort requires of all of us.

Whatever the immediate reasons, the basic cause appears to be a lowered sense of urgency about the war. The shock of our early defeats no longer prods us forward. We have had a taste of the initiative. We know that, eventually, we are going to win. And that knowledge has led us to start coasting—at a time when coasting is our greatest danger.

The gains we have made in the war to date are entering wedges. If we have managed to beat the U-boats in the Atlantic, it means only that we are better able than before to increase our shipments overseas. Our triumphs in North Africa and the Mediterranean, merely mean that the road to full-fledged invasion is at last open. Our recovery of Attu means only that we have made a start on the long road to Tokyo. Our victories in the war so far have simply cleared the way for great battles to come—battles that will demand every ounce of energy and courage that the United Nations can command.

Baby Broker Bill

Washington's social backwardness is nowhere more pointedly evident than in the sale of babies who have the misfortune to be born out of wedlock. That practice is tolerated only in communities that have not yet awakened to their primary obligation of protecting the weak and helpless from cruel exploitation. Usually it marks a relatively low state of civilization. In Washington, however, the sale of babies has continued year after year out of sheer neglect. Many social-minded groups have eagerly sought a modern statute to regulate the adoption of children. The difficulty is that Congress has permitted minor controversies to forestall that obviously necessary reform.

Apparently Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is now ready to push the "baby broker" bill as one of the major legislative projects before his committee. We believe that every member of Congress should welcome this move. Surely they do not wish to encourage unmarried mothers in distress to dispose of their babies through commercial agents. It is inconceivable, too, that Congressmen would wish their constituents to know that the Nation's Capital, which they govern, has been left exposed to an unregulated traffic in human lives.

Public control over the placement of infants who cannot be brought up by their natural parents has become particularly urgent since the war began. The number of children born to unmarried mothers is estimated to have doubled recently. The majority of these children who are surrendered by their mothers find their way into well managed institutions and foster homes. Nevertheless, the opportunities open to unscrupulous baby brokers have been greatly multiplied, and there is no way of assuring protection of helpless infants short of licensing and supervising every agency that is permitted to offer babies for adoption. We think the House would be fully justified in considering this bill as emergency legislation demanding prompt and sympathetic action.

Food Control Muddle

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is said to be preparing to resign unless given more authority to deal with the seriously muddled food situation. The difficulty, of course, is that Mr. Davis, after being given one of the hardest and most important assignments on the home front, has been relegated to a position of comparative unimportance in the administrative hierarchy.

The new Food Administrator is partly to blame for the embarrassing position in which he now finds himself. Before permitting himself to be pressed into service by the President he should have made certain that he would be given the necessary authority to do a good job. He knew at the time that control over agricultural prices—such as it is—had been vested by statute in the OPA, subject only to approval of orders by the Secretary of Agriculture. He may have hoped that the Secretary of Agriculture, after being shorn of a large part of his powers, would at once retire and leave a free field for the new Food Administrator. But, as the subsequent course of events showed, he had no such assurance. Finally he could not have been unaware of the fact that various other Federal agencies were carrying on activities that were bound to affect the amount of food produced and the cost of food production.

This divided authority which now appears to irk Mr. Davis would not be an insuperable obstacle to efficient handling of the food problem if all the agencies concerned about food were working toward a well-defined common end. Mr. Davis' oversight lay in his failure to insist upon being given a consultative status commensurate with the importance of his assignment. Instead, weighty policy-making decisions in regard to food subsidy payments have actually been made by the Price Administrator without Mr. Davis' prior knowledge. This sort of thing could not happen if the Food Administrator were a member of the War Mobilization Committee, as he should be, or if he were of Cabinet rank and had direct access to the President. In either case he could make his influence felt in shaping all decisions in regard to food production, pricing and distribution without asking for any additional powers.

If the Food Administration were to be armed with sweeping power to dictate policies to other Government agencies, the latter would soon be demanding equally sweeping powers of control over their designated fields. The result would be to intensify conflicts of authority instead of eliminating them. The new Office of War Mobilization has been created for the express purpose of reconciling conflicts of aim and policy. It appears to be the logical agency to integrate food production, price control and use of subsidies into an overall food program, which Mr. Davis rightly considers necessary. At the very least it should be given an opportunity to try.

Sauce For The Gander

Congress has always been very much concerned about fair play on the part of administrative agencies to which it delegates powers. That attitude is responsible for its insertion of a clause in the Connally-Smith bill providing that

> No member of the board (WLB) shall be permitted to participate in any decision in which such member has a direct interest as an officer, employe, or representative of either party to the dispute.

It happens, however, that the House of Representatives itself is confronted by a charge that one of its select committees is violating the very rules of fair and unbiased inquiry which this bill would impose upon the War Labor Board. The House is permitting Representative Cox to put the Federal Communications Commission on the gridiron in spite of the fact that Mr. Cox is a stockholder in a broadcasting company which is asking the FCC to renew its license. Here is a gross example of special interest masquerading in the guise of governmental power. Commissioner Durr is so aroused by this departure from the principles of fair play that he has refused to cooperate with the investigating committee in any way so long as Representative Cox remains a member of it.

Can it be that the House believes in fair play and unbiased investigation only for the WLB and not for itself? If the Connally-Smith bill applied to House committees as well as to the WLB, it would undoubtedly force the resignation of Mr. Cox as chief prosecutor of a Government agency that is handling a case in which he has a direct interest. We have always thought that, under our democratic system of government, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. But the House has yet to prove that it recognizes in its own conduct the rules of fair play that it enacts into law for other public agencies.

Sharp Practice

Jerry Klutz's account of the way in which the War Department misled the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee into believing that it contemplated a cut of 100,000 in its civilian personnel is not pleasant reading. It turns out that the promised reduction, announced by Undersecretary of War Patterson, refers to a "paper" cut in the numbers to be hired during the coming year. The War Department, it seems, actually plans to limit additions to its civilian staff to about 140,000 persons, or about 84,000 fewer persons than originally planned for. The deluded Ramspeck Committee might have remained unenlightened had it not been for a check-up by members of the Appropriations Committee to find out why War Department budget estimates made no allowance for the promised "cuts."

This shabby way of trying to deceive a congressional committee may be sharp but it is not smart. Such tactics arouse resentment and accentuate a growing hostility between the legislative and executive branches of Government that bodes ill for the future. Under our system of Government the legislative investigating committee performs a highly important, indeed an indispensable function in acquiring information needed by Congress in the performance of its duties. Sometimes members of such committees abuse their position by harrying and heckling witnesses who appear before them, with the result that the victims turn evasive. However, there is no valid excuse for a lack of candor on the part of representatives of the War Department when replying to legitimate requests for information from an accredited committee. Incidents of this kind tend to confirm civilian suspicion that representatives of the armed services resent being asked to give an accounting of their activities and regard their department as a law unto itself.

Peace Feelers

As the Allied noose tightens around the Axis, it is certain that more and more peace balloons will be floated by the Nazis and their satellites. One purpose will be to create confusion and dissension in United Nations ranks in the hope that the Allies will begin fighting among themselves and will thus have no energy with which to fight the Axis. The other purpose, of course, will be to get the Allies to let the Axis off easily. There is, fortunately, not the slightest possibility that either of these objectives will be attained by Hitler either now or later. But he will not, on that account, hesitate to try.

The alleged peace feelers which, according to rumors from Ankara and Stockholm, are supposed to have been issued by the Antonescu government of Rumania belong in that category. Rumania, these rumors say, is ready to get out of the war provided some consideration is given to her claims to territory now in her possession. This means Bessarabia and Bukovina in particular, but also, it is presumed, the region around Odessa. Now, since Rumania enjoys no freedom of action, but is bound hand and foot to Germany, the assumption must be that such a move on Antonescu's part could only be made with the knowledge and consent of Hitler. And Hitler certainly would not consent to Rumania dropping out of the war. Such a development would be a blow of great dimensions to the Third Reich, one from which, given the latter's need of Rumanian oil, she could not recover. So if Antonescu did issue the offer he is supposed to have made, that could only be because the Nazi regime hoped in that way to sow seeds of dissension between Russia and her allies.

It is of more than passing significance in this connection that concurrent with the rumors regarding Rumania there are also rumors, also floated by the Nazis, regarding peace negotiations between Germany and Russia. The purpose this time is to make her allies suspicious of Russia as the purpose of the Rumanian move was to make Russia suspicious of her allies. Fortunately the Allies have a simple formula which they can quote to the enemy. That formula is the Casablanca formula of unconditional surrender. The Axis nations, individually or as a group, can have peace at any time—on that basis and on that basis alone.

DIALOGUE IN A SINGLE VOICE

There is a place I know between dawn and sleeping . . .
Silver and lovely and slender the deer go leaping,
Clear-cut, exquisite: following dreams come true . . .
Silver and blue . . .
But no dreams come true:
This that you hoped you knew
This is a children's fable, a tale fools launched;

See now the real, the shambling, the heavy-haunched,
Hairy and fierce and cowardly, staring dull.

But my eyes are full
Of the rhythmic swiftness of slender and silver deer,
My ears of the swinging of silvery bells—oh, hear!
But life is not song or silver.

Life is not harsh and black.
Life is a long blind alley, a dragging pack!

Life is a pilgrimage with wings we forget to lift,
Life is a blindfold game toward a silver gift—
Life is a raft adrift.

You live in a nightmare where no one may hide or scream,
You crouch behind self-dreamed bars—
You live in an idiot's glamour, a cowardly hiding dream!

A dream that needs all my strength; a great dream with stars!
But there are no stars!

Have you looked for stars?

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

Progress Report

By Mark Sullivan

Comprehensive View

THIS IS an attempt at report on our war effort, extremely condensed necessarily. It is written, for readers disturbed by a current commotion—the criticism of Washington news reporting by Mr. Elmer Davis, chairman of the Office of War Information, and the hot retorts to that criticism by newsmen and Congressmen.

In the judgment of the present writer, the most disturbing lack in the country's information about Washington is nobody's fault, so much as it is a result of an inescapable condition. To an extreme degree, everybody has his eyes focused on a tree, one tree or another; few see the forest as a whole. Administrative officials are intent each upon his own immediate problem. Heads of pressure groups, such as labor and farmers, put out strongly partisan views. Speeches in Congress likewise are frequently partisan. The information put out by, or inspired by, officials, including sometimes the President at press conferences, are in the nature of things incomplete; apt to be one-sided, apt to be designed to get the public to accept an official view. This is inherent in the conditions. Even Mr. Davis of OWI, being an official, cannot be wholly immune from the tendency.

These characteristics of the sources of news necessarily affect the reporting of news. Because of that, and also because of the pressure of time and space, reports in the press and on the radio have characteristics of their own. They are apt to dwell upon single facts of the Washington scene, the spotlight darting from one to another as new events erupt. News reports, especially on the radio, are apt to overemphasize the momentary, the instantaneous, sometimes breathlessly. Because of lack, as a rule, of time for research, or even for adequate reflection, judgments are apt to be hasty.

As a result, the impact of news upon the country is fragmentary, confusing, disquieting. This is nobody's fault. It cannot be overcome readily, perhaps not at all. Most certainly, the space remaining in this article does not permit any comprehensive view of the forest as a whole. The condensation enforced leaves glaring gaps. What is said here is not merely one man's judgment, it overlaps the view of persons who are well informed and who consciously hold themselves to a grasp of the Washington scene as a whole.

ARMY, Navy, Military Operations: About these, the best judgment, and the practically universal judgment, is strongly favorable; the public has reason to feel assured confidence. Admitting the initial defect of watchfulness at Pearl Harbor, and the prewar error of judgment about Japan's strength, military and naval operations since we entered the war have been carefully planned, sure-footed, solidly successful: the direction of the Army and Navy commanding admiration.

War in the Air: The number of planes we produce is beyond the most optimistic expectation, their performance successful to the point of brilliance. It is certain we have and will increase dominance in the air, to such an extent that this alone should make victory certain.

The Submarine Menace: While this went definitely against us throughout 1942, we have now been overcoming it to such an extent and for so long a period as to justify confidence that it has been mastered.

Production of War Materials: This is enormous. And this statement is true regardless of the fact that during May our momentum slowed down a little. That slowdown is negligible. The sum of the facts is that our production of war materials has been a marvel of the world. It could be interrupted by any paralysis of coal mining due to strikes, but this is unthinkable.

Food: In this field, unfortunately, the situation is as disturbing as the pessimistic say. Yet, while the effect of some early mistakes cannot be fully overcome, it is still possible to get the production and distribution of food upon a basis to avoid crisis. This is imperative, for a food crisis some months from now might affect both ourselves and our Allies in such a way as to negative much of our success in other fields of the war effort.

Inflation: A danger, but still possible to check and in process of check.

The Home Front Generally: Throughout the country, among the people, completely satisfactory. In Washington there is, or has been until now, the "bickering" which Mr. Bernard Baruch decried. Basically it is a conflict between conservatives in politics and economics, and a group in the Administration addicted to experiment which they describe, mildly, as "social reform" or "new economics." Gradually, under pressure of need for efficiency in war, the believers in experiment give way to those who follow tested methods.

Air Power's Power

By Paul Schubert

It Takes Various Forms

THE ROLE played by our air power in bombarding the mid-Mediterranean Islands has captivated the layman's imagination.

This is the air power as it was always cracked up to be! Heavy Flying Fortresses and Liberators roar over the target in huge formations . . . Accurate bombsights get set on the objective. "Bombs away!" Tons of explosive scream down, and away below there, the crump, flash, dust and havoc of multiple hits tell a graphic story of destruction.

As for enemy antiaircraft fire, it is hopelessly inadequate, and the formations of enemy fighters that rise to intercept us are outnumbered and outfought.

At the end of the day we have lost three planes . . . perhaps only one, or better yet, none at all. But the enemy has lost 37, or 46. . . .

Good reading.

American aviators now operating in the British Isles are worried lest our public get the idea that all our air power can work this devastation with the same ease.

THE REASON for the one-sided success of our Mediterranean air power is not alone the power of our aircraft. The situation likewise reflects the weakness of enemy air defenses. In the Mediterranean theater we have been enjoying overwhelming air superiority. For a number of weeks at the end of the Tunisian campaign and during the conquest of the Sicilian Islands, we operated our bombers almost unopposed.

To be sure, we had won this superiority. At the start of the North African campaign the equation was very different. It took us many weeks of hard combat to beat down the German and Italian air forces in North Africa.

But at the end of the campaign, we had definitely achieved the upper hand—and once we were masters, our advantage soon became sweeping. The curve of our superiority shot upward toward infinity.

What this meant, specifically, was that we had less and less fighting to do. Our planes became to all intents and purposes transports—and the bombing job was merely methodical mathematics, the lugging of enough explosive to places like Pantelleria, to shatter the enemy's will to resist.

OUR ADVANTAGE was due to a combination of the fact that we had "air power," while the enemy lacked "air power."

Up in Northwest Europe the equation of British-American air advantage is by no means so one-sided.

We have strong air power based on the British Isles—but the Germans still have strong air power based on Germany. This year Germany's air power in Germany is largely defensive air power—fighter-interceptor planes backed up by powerful antiaircraft batteries.

So that our air power based on the British Isles is doing two jobs (1) We are bombing Germany, and (2) we are fighting a life-or-death duel with Germany's air power.

It is this duel with German air power that is really the determinant factor in our bombing offensives. If we once knock German air power out of the skies, we can use our bombers as explosive transports—and can probably lug as much bomb-tonnage to Germany in a week as we now do in a month, and at less cost. The presumable effect upon the progress of the war is obvious.

Our fight with German air power has lately become an important element of the bombing raids made by American Flying Fortresses. These big ships fight gun duels with the German fighter-interceptors that rise to meet them. Thanks to murderous fire power, the Fortresses shoot down numbers of German fighters. Some of our aviators think this air dueling is the most important part of our mission, just now, and that the Fortresses ought to be accompanied by long-range fighters on all raids, to speed the pace of the finish fight with the Nazi Luftwaffe.

All this concentration on bombing and air power combat tends to obscure some of the other forms taken by 1943 air power. Tactical air power, in which aircraft cooperate with ground troops in the storming and taking of objectives on the ground, has risen in importance until many observers feel that this is the "real" air power—the power that can deal war-winning blows. The Tunisian campaign was a brilliant demonstration of the importance of tactical air power, and the 1943 fighting to come on the European continent may well prove that aircraft are the key to the soldier's advance.

Still another branch of air power functions at sea. And air transport, though nominally noncombat, is another role of influence in all the war's theaters.

This is the year of the plane. But it's worth remembering that one-sided air superiority, like that won in the Mediterranean, is still the exception—still won the hard way.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pedestrian Traffic

I am taking the liberty of setting down in simple paragraphs the gist of pedestrian regulations:

1. Pedestrians cross with the green light except at those intersections where they are to cross with the red light.

2. At many intersections, pedestrians walking on the lefthand side of the street can see no light. At such crossings pedestrians are to cross while staring at a 90-degree angle to the right. Under these conditions they cross on the red light except at those intersections where they are to cross with the green light.

3. At some intersections the lights are so adjusted that the pedestrian is to cross neither with the red nor with the green light. Here the authorities are installing barriers so that crossing is impossible both legally and physically. At such intersections turn around and go home.

4. If, in spite of complying with the foregoing rules, you hear repeated short whistle blasts, you have done something wrong and should return to the curb, except at those localities where the blasts are produced by a hotel doorman calling a cab, in which case proceed across the street.

HOWARD E. BURR.
Washington, June 16.

Sensible Men

Congratulations, Brotherhood of Sensible Men!

May a mere "granny" comment on this very sensible question? For years I have advocated that our men cease being "slaves to custom" and it now looks as if they will adopt comfort in preference to custom.

Everyone possibly understands that a sensible custom is to be adopted with restrictions to gentlemen during working hours or informal occasions. Surely it would not be considered acceptable for calling and dining at restaurants, particularly if accompanied by ladies. The man who has grown up in a mellow family atmosphere of good breeding could never condone carrying the B. S. M. attire too far. It will be the gentlemen of good breeding who will adopt this dress and prevent it from degrading into a sloppy, slovenly habit. "GRANNY."
Washington, June 15.

Unwise Labor

King Solomon said that those who think and consider before they act, are the blessed and wise ones. When this advice is heeded by some of our labor leaders and their followers, they and all of us would be much better off now and in the future.

We all must constantly remember that we are all in the same boat on a very high, dark and stormy sea and whoever tries to rise and rocks this boat endangers their own and all our lives for generations to come. Every one of us has a loved one on the battlefield facing every minute danger, and every slowdown or work stoppage means a stab to our own boys who are giving their lives, that we shall remain free, as well as encouraging our enemies, and hampering our leaders. Every increase in wage means not only a much bigger increase in living cost, but also a greater increase in our national debts and the weakening of our present and future economic system.

Our America has been discovered and built up by ardent prayers and in no country on earth does the Lord enjoy so much freedom and worship as He does here, so any one who tries to harm our America sins against God too. We all are the tools of God and when tools become dull, useless and unusable for the specific purpose, they are discarded and replaced with others. If we will always remember this we will all united pull, fight, work and sacrifice together and victory, with secure lasting peace, will be so much sooner ours for good.

ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, June 12.

Labor Bill

The Smith-Connally bill has put our politically minded President on the spot. If he signs it, he will disprove the many assertions of his opponents that he is a cheap politician. If he vetoes it, then both his opponents and his admirers will know that he is a cheap politician.

As one who has never voted any other than the Democratic ticket, I am waiting to see what Mr. Roosevelt's action will be. All he has to do to read me out of his party, once for all, is to veto the Smith-Connally bill.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN.
Washington, June 15.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Papers Of Private Purkey

Dear Ed:

Well the time is up which I gave the govermint to grant my demands for shorter hours, more dough and a new foxhole portal to foxhole portal arrangement, so I will not be responsible for what happens to the war from now on.

* * *

Ickes has done nothing. He said he wood fine the army $1 a day for every day it laid off or something but nothing come of it on account of he found out he could not get it from the army unless he used his own dice.

* * *

I read in a camp paper that Congress passed a law making it a crime for anybody to strike against the govermint or do any adjutating. Washington has warned me I can be took right out of the front line trenches and put into a jail. (I wrote a note at once accepting the propishun, which is the best one I ever got since the war broke out).

* * *

I can also be fined $5000 but I do not see how this can do me no harm becuz I have not got nothing like $5000 and I am advised by the PX lawyer, a fellow by the name of Schlossen, who is now digging ditches, not to worry on account of in order to collect this money the govermint will have to first pass a law or something giving me $5000.

* * *

Schlossen says that in the new eckonomical setup a attempt to take care of this wood be made. He says that this setup holds that one man has the same right to have $5000 as another irregardingless of his place in life and it wood not look good if it fined me $5000 and I came right out and said I did not have it while some other guy who might get fined that much money would be able to pay it without even taking his foot off a desk.

* * *

So he says if I get fined $5000 Washington will advance me the money so to forget that angle. So far as going to jail's concerned he says he does not think Washington wood provide no substertute and that I wood have to go in person. I told this to my sergeant just now and he just laffed and said both me and my lawyer is screwy and that he will fight my being took from the invasion of Europe and put in a American jail, even if I appeal to the high courts.

* * *

I am a little undecided what move to make next but I still don't see no difference between what is a soldier's rights and what is John Lewis's rights. Also what does a coal miner have to stand for that is tougher than me? (I am in a deeper hole every five or ten minutes than he will ever get into all his life).

Yours in a dilemina,
OSCAR.

P. S. In addition to better hours and more money the army wants extra pay for night fighting, all weekends off during landing operashuns and the abolishun of top sergeants.

* * *

THE COURT AND THE FLAG

Salute the Flag on Monday,
The highest jurists say,
But never mind it Tuesday—
They've ruled the other way!

You must salute on Wednesday—
The High Court has opined;
Forget it, though, on Thursday—
The court has changed its mind!

* * *

"Dempsey Denies He Ever Hit Wife."—Headline.

"Could be," observes Elmer Twitchell. "Look how he was missing in those last two fights!"

* * *

The Jack Dempsey-Hannah Dempsey Battle of the Century is over. It was a bad bout, not at all up to the advance notices. Jack looked heavy, slow and cautious, worse than he did in Chicago or Philadelphia. His opponent seemed content to win on points, and at no time let go with everything. We would hold up the purse and refer the whole matter to the Association of Tabloid Divorce Trial Reporters for disciplinary action.

* * *

The panic to buy new shoes on the unexpired ration coupon is perhaps explained by the attitude of Ima Dodo: "I really didn't need new shoes," she admits. "But I was afraid somebody who didn't need a pair either would get the pair I didn't need."

Right To Strike

We cannot afford strikes in wartime. Every effort must be made to prevent them—short of destroying the right itself. But whatever we do, the right to strike must remain. It is irrelevant to point out that the right to strike is subject to abuse. So are all rights. It is difficult to estimate how many lives have already been lost by careless exercise of the right of free speech. But if we ever begin to eliminate rights because they are subject to abuse, none will remain. Democracy itself can survive only by maintaining the principle that basic human rights are so important that even their flagrant abuse cannot justify their suspension or abolition. If this principle is one of democracy's weaknesses, let us remember that it is at the same time democracy's greatest strength.

WILLIAM T. NUNLEY.
Washington, June 12.

Political Rivalry

By Ernest Lindley

New Crisis In French Africa

THE FRENCH political struggle in Africa has reached a new crisis. It is caused by General De Gaulle's determination to obtain complete control of all French armed forces outside France. His bid for power was presented in the form of a proposal that he be named Minister of War for the newly formed French National Committee of Liberation. The committee was scheduled to act on the proposal this week.

LINDLEY

As Minister of War, De Gaulle would control the purse strings of the French armed forces. He would also have the power to assign officer personnel in the higher ranks. As a result, he would have effective control over General Giraud, commander in chief of the French forces of North Africa. If he so chose, De Gaulle could undermine Giraud and perhaps eventually supplant him. There is very little doubt that De Gaulle would so choose. He and his supporters have not made a secret of their desire to overhaul drastically the French army.

Up to now, during the recent negotiations among the French, the British and American authorities have stood on the sidelines. They took the lead originally in promoting the negotiations between Giraud and De Gaulle which had as their purpose the uniting of all patriotic French elements outside France. The details of the preliminary negotiations were handled, however, by General Catroux, a Fighting Frenchman. The later negotiations have been conducted by De Gaulle, Giraud, Catroux and various Frenchmen grouped around them.

THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH authorities have pressed for a settlement of difficulties—but have taken the position that the terms of the settlement were up to the French leaders involved in the negotiations. A few days ago, however, General Giraud made it known to the American and British authorities that if De Gaulle's demand to be Minister of War were approved by the newly formed French National Committee of Liberation, Giraud would resign as commander of the French forces.

General Eisenhower and his political advisers, Harold Macmillan, representing Britain, and Robert Murphy, representing the United States, informed General Giraud that they did not want him to resign. This was an indirect warning to the French National Committee not to adopt De Gaulle's proposal. As a result, various forms of compromise began to be talked about—such as making De Gaulle Minister of Defense, whatever that may be, while making Giraud Minister of War.

But the crux of the matter is whether De Gaulle is to rule or whether the French movement of liberation is to rest on a broader foundation. Since he went to Algiers, De Gaulle has persistently sought, in one way or another, to obtain complete control. He is surrounded by resourceful and determined politicians. He holds the outside terminals of the French underground movements. He has been built up for three years as a symbol of French liberation. He has a popular following—although no one knows how large it really is.

General Giraud is known as a great French patriot and German-hater. But he is only a soldier, wholly lacking in political skill, at an extreme disadvantage in negotiating with the De Gaulle group.

DE GAULLE went to Algiers ostensibly to work out the details of a merger of the Giraud-De Gaulle forces on honorable terms. Giraud and De Gaulle were to alternate as chairman of the French National Committee. Each was to name three representatives to it—and the seventh member was to be General Catroux, a man trusted by all elements. But in Algiers De Gaulle has tried, in effect, to destroy the substance of this arrangement and, by a political coup, take the supreme power into his own hands. His practices have been sharp, to say the least. For example, General Giraud agreed that the French National Committee should act on De Gaulle's request to be made Minister of War. But, according to information reaching Washington, Giraud thought he had a gentleman's understanding that only the original committee of seven would vote on this question. But six other members have been added. A few days ago, Giraud found that these members also expected to vote on the matter—as was their legal right. As more than half of them tend to play ball with De Gaulle, a victory for him appeared to be assured until General Eisenhower and his political advisers interposed their indirect veto.

The British and American authorities are standing together. Earlier British enthusiasm for De Gaulle has cooled. The cooling began months ago in the top ranks of the British government and has gradually spread downward. British propaganda had built De Gaulle up as the great figure of French liberation, in Britain as well as in France. But recently articles in the British press have begun to reveal some of De Gaulle's weaknesses and sharp political methods.

As a symbol, De Gaulle is too valuable to be discarded. Besides, discarding him would not dispose of the political elements grouped around him. American and British authorities are still patiently pressing for a compromise which will unite the French.

Stone, at 70, Keeps Pace

Eligible To Retire

By James W. Douthat
Associated Press Staff Writer

Friends of Chief Justice Stone, the only member of the Supreme Court eligible to retire, predicted yesterday that he will continue to serve as head of the tribunal as long as his present "robust health" continues.

That forecast was made as the court prepared to meet today for the final session of the 1942-1943 term, which has extended into the summer about three weeks longer than usual. The tribunal will reconvene in October.

The 70-year-old Chief Justice, who could easily pass for 60, has not missed a day from court because of illness since early in 1937. And that was the only illness he has had since he was appointed associate justice in 1925 by his Amherst College classmate, President Calvin Coolidge. He was named chief justice June 12, 1941.

Eligible to Retire

A member of the court is eligible to retire at full pay when he become 70 and serves 10 years. As chief justice, Stone receives $20,500 per pear. An associate justice receives $20,000.

Ranking next in age is 68-year-old Owen J. Roberts, the only member of the tribunal not appointed to his present position by President Roosevelt. Roberts was named by President Hoover in 1930.

There have been reports that Justice Roberts might be appointed to a war job, but these lack official confirmation. He headed the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to fix the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Two Important Cases

Two outstanding cases await action at today's session before the justices begin their summer vacation.

One is the long-pending suit to determine whether membership in the Communist Party constitutes an adequate ground for canceling United States citizenship obtained by an alien.

The other involves the constitutionality of military regulations imposing a West Coast curfew on all persons of Japanese ancestry and excluding them from specified areas.

Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, represented the Communist—William Schneiderman, State secretary of the Communist Party for California—whose citizenship was ordered canceled by the Federal District Court at San Francisco.

The Supreme Court appeal was filed July 26, 1941. Arguments were scheduled for last term, but were postponed at the request of the Justice Department. The case finally was argued last Novvember 9, and was reargued, for unannounced reasons, March 12.

Whether it will be decided today or will be continued until the term beginning next October remains to be seen.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Somebody else must have heard the doctor was coming home on a furlough."

Tax Queries Answered

Law Explained By Treasury Bureau

The Treasury Department has prepared a series of questions and answers regarding the new tax collection system which goes into effect July 1. The first of them appear below:

Q. Is the "withholding tax" a new tax or an additional tax?

A. Neither. It is a new "pay-as-you-go" method of collecting the Federal income and Victory tax. The amount withheld goes toward paying your regular income tax, including the Victory tax.

Q. Why is it called a withholding tax?

A. Because it is deducted and withheld by the employer from the wages paid to his employes.

Q. Is this the "pay-as-you-go" tax we've been hearing so much about?

A. Yes.

Victory Tax Included

Q. Does this include my Victory tax payment, or is that extra?

A. The amount withheld includes the Victory tax.

Q. Does it include employment taxes, formerly called social security taxes?

A. The amount withheld does not include social security taxes.

Q. When does it start?

A. The new "withholding tax" takes effect on July 1, 1943, and is applicable to all wages paid on or after that date except for wages paid for payroll periods commencing before that date.

Q. Does the withholding mean that twenty per cent of my pay check will be taken out each pay day?

A. No. Exemptions bring the amount considerably lower, even for the single person with no dependents. For instance, in the case of a married man with two dependents drawing $50 per week, the weekly percentage of withholding amounts to less than 6 per cent. In other words this man pays approximately $2.80 per week.

Income Levy Payments

Q. Last March I paid one quarter of the income tax levied against 1942 income, $18.50. What happens to that?

A. The first quarter of the income tax levied for 1942 and paid in March, 1943, will be treated as part payment of income tax for 1943.

Q. How about the June 15 installment?

A. The June 15 installment will also be treated as part payment of the 1943 tax.

Q. How can I maintain my regular purchase of war bonds through the payroll savings plan and at the same time pay out the additional withholding tax?

A. It should be as easy under the withholding tax system as at present, since this is not an additional tax but merely an installment or pay-as-you-go method of paying your regular annual income tax.

Peace Jobs Discussed

Four Governors' Views

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, June 20.—Chief executives of four States agreed today that government must supplement private industry to provide postwar employment, and contended that broad authority should be delegated to the States under any Federal public works program.

Govs. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, John W. Bicker of Ohio, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina participated in a radio discussion (University of Chicago Round Table) of "The States and Postwar America."

The executives are in Columbus for the thirty-fifth annual governors' conference, which continues through Wednesday.

Gov. O'Conor's Views

O'Conor, a Democrat, asserted that postwar undertakings, Nationwide in character, "can be completely effective if handled through State channels since knowledge of local conditions is imperative."

"Furthermore, the localization of authority eliminates lost motion and makes for economy as well as efficiency," he added. "The States are preparing the groundwork now for the handling of postwar activities through the States themselves, rather than through centralized bureaus in Washington."

Bricker, a Republican, declared that if there is a Federal program of public works, Federal funds "should be spent through local government authorities."

"There never again should be superimposed upon the local authorities the costly and bureaucratic Federal method of spending money in the local communities that we have had in the past," he said. "Many great labor needs can never be wholly met by Government. Government employment should be only a shock absorber to take up the slack necessary to prevent suffering."

"Futile," Says Broughton

Broughton, a Democrat, remarked that "it is futile to say that free enterprise will take care of the situation" after victory.

Broughton said postwar unemployment "cannot be solved by business and industry alone; it should not be solved by government alone. Local, State and Federal governments must cooperate. We cannot, we dare not, run the hazard or suffer the injustice of converting an Army of victory into an army of unemployed."

Jobs in private industry, said Saltonstall, a Republican, "are the surest solution of postwar problems and the best guarantee of our system of living."

"Public works may be necessary for a time," he added. "At best, Government projects will be a stopgap. Decentralized planning by private industry now is the only sure measure to prevent employment from being too little and too late."

Thirty-six Governors are expected to participate in conference business sessions, starting tomorrow.

Dewey Looks At 1944

Predicts G. O. P. Collaboration Policy

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Columbus, Ohio, June 20.—Gov. Thomas F. Dewey of New York expressed the conviction today that the Republican Party will formulate a "constructive" postwar collaboration policy for the 1944 campaign that will give no comfort to the "isolationists."

Talking with reporters on his arrival here for the annual Governors' conference which he will address tomorrow, Dewey also hit at the Roosevelt Administration's anti-inflation policies as "unspeakably bad" and said unless its food policy is changed radically it will be difficult for the United States to feed America properly and to feed conquered peoples once they are freed.

The 41-year-old New Yorker would not elaborate on his oft-repeated statement that he has a big job to do in New York and therefore will resist efforts to make him the 1944 Republican presidential nominee. He made it plain, however, that is still the way he feels about it. His associates here say he is sincere in that stand and that anyone who starts a movement in his behalf "will get a sock in the eye from Albany."

Dewey's first term as Governor does not end until 1946. Some of his supporters have said that he will not be interested in a presidential nomination until 1948.

Asked about the Republican postwar advisory council created by Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican Natoinal Committee and of which he is a member, Dewey said he hoped the council would meet soon as a full body.

"I believe it will do a good job," he said. "I think it will take a very constructive view. You won't find any sentiment for isolationism in that group. It is a good one."

When Spangler first announced the 49-member body to frame a program for postwar America for use in drawing a party platform for the next presidential campaign, some persons criticized it as being heavily loaded with so-called "isolationists."

Praises House Committee

Dewey disagreed with these critics today and thus joined senatorial members of the council who have predicted the group will be able to agree on a basic declaration of foreign policy.

The New York Governor said the House Foreign Affairs Committee had made "an extremely good start" in adopting a resolution favoring participation by the United States in "appropriate international machinery" with power to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace.

He added, however, that President Roosevelt "hasn't any program" on the subject and forecast the Republicans "will be the first to agree" on a "specific" policy.

Dewey sat in his shirt sleeves and chain-smoked cigarettes from a silver holder as he chatted more than an hour with newsmen.

He expressed deep interest in "home-front" problems and said that unless food policies were changed and their administration turned over to one man, people will go hungry "just as we are now."

"You can't build a peace when people are mad with hunger," Dewey declared. "The whole program of scarcity was not abandoned until January of this year."

The domestic job during the war has been bad "and there is no sign of it getting better," Dewey continued. "It has been bad for 10 years, but a majority of people haven't agreed with me."

Acted Too Late, He Holds

"If we had taken a firm position on prices and wages a year and a half ago," he asserted, "we wouldn't have these troubles today. One day the President says "hold the line," and the next he says he doesn't mean it."

Dewey complained strongly against what he called the Government policy of "encouraging the farmer to feed his corn to hogs." He said this was "only an embellishment of the indictment of the whole price structure" and it was forcing New York State to go to Canada to buy feed for dairy cattle.

He said New York has been the Midwest's largest customer for grain for feed, but that in many sections of the State "we only have from two to four days' supply and we need two million tons of concentrated feed."

Dewey believed the answer to this would be to let corn prices go up and bring hog prices down.

Chicago Barbers Clip Kansas City To Be Song Champs

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—It was a close shave, but the Four Harmonizers of Chicago are the new champions of barber shop harmony.

Their renditions of "The Bowery" and "It's Only a Shanty in Old Shanty Town" put them a hair ahead of the Kansas City Barber Pole Cats who clinched second place with "Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail" and "Kentucky Babe" in Saturday night's finals.

The show was the harmonious finale of the fifth annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.—S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. for short.

Fifteen quartets surviving preliminary rounds entered the finals before some 5000 sweltering connoisseurs of harmony. Sixty-six teams of songsters had been eliminated earlier.

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A Correspondent Overlooks Some 'Big News' From OWI

By Dale Harrison
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

When Elmer Davis, the professor of propaganda for our side, pouted to the Newspaper Guild that Washington correspondents overlook much big news down here, he was certainly hep to my journalistic plans for you lovely people today, on account of I am about to overlook more big news than Elmer can shake a stick at.

The first big news I am going to brush aside with haughty disdain is OWI release No. 2048, which states that if a two-ton blockbuster were dropped smack into Mount Vesuvius it wouldn't make a bit of difference. I assume that Mr. Davis, the boss of OWI, regards this as hot stuff, but up at my house we are using OWI-2048 as a substitute for sleeping powders with, I am happy to add, great success.

From Mr. Davis' Office of War Information there comes another big news item which I also shall overlook with every fiber of my being. It is marked "for immediate release Tuesday, June 15, 1943," and if I seem to be late in ignoring same, forgive me. On Tuesday it rained, and when it rains I have spells.

Pickled Sheepskins, Etc.

But better late than never in overlooking an OWI release, I always say. This one started out like this: "Authorization to import pickled sheep and lamb skins can be increased as a result of resumption of imports of such skins from Argentina and Uruguay," etc. I have discovered over the years that life can be full and complete without sheep, pickled or sober. One of the brightest men I know, a fellow who can both read and write as well as do the multiplication table up to the sixes, never had a pickled sheepskin in his life, yet has been working steady for over a year.

The Quartermaster General has sent us a news item which begins:

"Milady should receive considerable satisfaction from the knowledge that some of the nylon she isn't getting in her stockings is now being used to manufacture ropes for mountain troops."

I took this up with milady, and all the satisfaction she received you could balance on a pinpoint.

This has been a busy week for the newswriters of the quartermaster general's office, and I hardly know which way to turn among the mimeographed sheets. I think the nearest approach to a world-shattering news item is this, and I quote:

"Salads, according to the Quartermaster Corps, serve as excellent hot weather dishes."

Surprised, huh?

In Case You Didn't Know

But, you ask, what is a salad? Well, the newswriters for the quartermaster general are not to be caught napping on that one, and I quote:

"Army cooks define salads as any combination of raw or cooked foods served with various dressings and leafy greens."

This struck me at once as the greatest advance in the noble part of useless information in the last 1000 years. Famous educators start training children with the famous line: "I see a cat," but don't bother to tell you what a cat is. Let them, I cry, tear a leaf from the Army cooks' book.

I am fascinated, too, by a line from another QMC news release which says that "with an ordinary amount of care exercised in cooking liver properly, it becomes a delicious food."

You could have knocked me over with a feather when I heard that. Hooray for our side.

What I started to say is that Mr. Davis is right about our overlooking some news which I shall continue to do, even if it kills me.

Allied Bombers Raid Jap Villages In Tanimbar Group

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Saturday), June 19 (AP). — Allied dive bombers, escorted by long-range fighters yesterday raided two Japanese villages on Selaru Island in the Tanimbar group, 300 miles north of Darwin, the high command announced in the noon communique.

A single Japanese plane dropped bombs at Horn Island off Cape York, Australia, but the communique said they caused no damage.

Twelve miles below Salamaua, New Guinea, on the ground fighting front at Mubo, Allied attack planes poured fire into Japanese positions near Greens Hill, a frequent target.

Freeze Federal War Insurance, Congress Urged

New York, June 20 (AP).—The American Business Congress urged committees of the Senate and House of Representatives today to take immediate action to prevent additional premiums of Government war damage insurance, George J. Seedman, president of the group, announced.

The organization, in telegrams to Senator James E. Murray and Wright Patman, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Small Business Committees, called for proposal of legislation which would extend the insurance coverage without payment of additional premiums.

Declaring that the cost of additional premiums would be borne chiefly by small property owners "a large majority of whom are not enjoying normal income due to war dislocations," Seedman pointed out that "to date there have been no losses."

"When this form of Government insurance was proposed," he added, "it was stated that it was not the intent of the Government to make a profit. Thus, the premiums already collected should remain a fund sufficient to care for emergencies."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

House

Meets at noon.

Shore Patrol War Dog Senses Danger Before Human Sentry

By Sergt. John F. Reilly
Marine Combat Correspondent
Distributed by the Associated Press

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed).—War dogs guarding the shores of this outpost have proven their efficiency, and in some cases their natural instincts have shown them to be able to detect unusual things before human beings sensed anything out of the ordinary.

Pvt. Marshall V. Racine of Chicago, one of the dog keepers, tells about the time P-40, a German shepherd, turned out the guard by barking loudly and incessantly.

The dog was found gazing intently out to sea, hackles rising, but the humans could neither see nor hear anything unusual so they tried to silence P-40. The dog, in spite of reproof, kept barking.

An hour later a Japanese fish float, used by the Japs to support their nets, washed ashore. The green float blended so well with the ocean it was imperceptible to human eyes, but P-40 had spotted it long before it washed up on land.

The trainers and keepers reward meritorious acts such as P-40's by declaring an advancement in rang ratings for the war dogs. But P-40 lost his chance for advancement by killing a sergeant major's cat before his promotion was approved.

The dogs have been transformed through consistent training from pets into vicious watch dogs; either attack dogs, taught to disarm men, or warning dogs, taught to give the alarm by barking loudly and growling at anything unusual.

4 Under $2000 Bail Each After Arrest In Raid on Hotel

The proprietor of the New York Hotel, 612 F Street Northwest, and three employes are at liberty under $2000 bail each last night on charges of operating a disorderly house.

They were identified by police as Samuel Ichkamian, 47, owner of the hotel; Alfred J. Austin, Negro, 22, 1621 Twelfth Street Northwest, a bellhop, and two clerks, Jacob Macgrill, 55, 1865 Ingleside Terrace Northwest, and William V. Hill, 38, who lives at the hotel.

All were arrested when a squad of police led by Capt. Robert C. Pearce, First Precinct, raided the establishment about midnight Saturday. Six other persons, including a 17-year-old girl, also were seized and were released after being questoined. They will appear at court as witnesses, it was said.

Vice President's Wife to Present Hostess Diplomas

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will attend a get-acquainted party for 357 USO hostesses tonight at Barker Hall in the K Street Y. W. C. A. No men will be invited.

In ceremonies preceding the party, Mrs. Wallace will award OCD certificates to hostesses who have completed Y. W. C. A.-USO training courses. Principal speaker will be Annie Kate Gilbert, supervisor of all Y. W. C. A.-USO operations in the region including Washington and four surrounding States.

250 Laborers Quit Work At Big Aircraft Plant

Oklahoma City, June 20 (AP).—About 250 members of a common laborers union quit work at a $5,000,000 Douglas Aircraft modification plant today in a closed-shop dispute.

Maj. E. A. Cornell, area Army engineer, had no comment on the work stoppage, which occurred just two days after he appealed for an additional 800 men to speed completion of the war plant.

D. C. Staff Makes Commissioner Aide In Civilian Defense

Commissioner John Russell Young has been attached to the staff of the military district of Washington to promote uniformity in treatment of civilian defense problems between military and civilian authorities.

His duties will be similar to those he had as United States coordinator for civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area. Following abolishment of the coordinator post, he was made regional director for civilian defense, and it is in that capacity that he will continue the liaison work between regional civilian defense and the military district.

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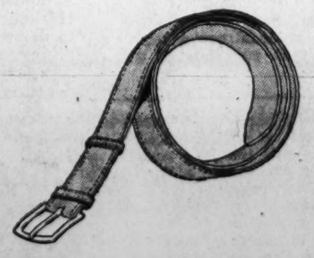

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

YOU DON'T see much about them in the headlines, but here are some people who, in their quiet way, are more than pulling their oar to win the war:

Col. Truman Smith—Once retired from the Army because he was suspected of writing Lindbergh's speeches. Now he is back on active duty and gives vital advice on the German army, based on his service as military attache in Berlin. He was able to predict, for instance, that Gen. von Arnim would surrender quickly in Tunisia, because he had known Von Arnim and his lack of stick-to-itiveness.

Fred Searles—Bernie Baruch's mining engineer expert, now adviser to WPB, War Shipping Administration and the Office of War Mobilization. Owner of a big share in the Empire Star gold mine in California, Searles helped close down all the gold mines of the country, which cost his company alone $40,000 a month to keep the mine pumped free of water.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WALKER who has one of the toughest jobs in the country. With the manpower, airplane and truck shortage, it's a tremendous task to keep the mails running on time, but despite these handicaps, he is doing a good job. Walker has now turned over his vast personal office to ladies of the Red Cross for sewing purpose, and has put his own desk in a cubbyhole.

OCD'S JIM LANDIS—With no German air raids, it's no easy job to keep air raid wardens and the vast Civilian Defense organization on its toes for 101 important war jobs at home. But without any fanfare or hullabaloo, Landis is doing it.

THE GREY LADIES OF THE RED CROSS—Much less spectacular than the WAACS, the WAVES, or some of the other Red Cross workers, the ladies who are rolling bandages and sewing for the men at the front are doing an important job, day in and day out, and getting little credit for it. They deserve more.

Things That Aren't Helping

THE SIGN ON the McCloskey shipyard personnel office at Tampa, Fla. — "Keep Out! No War Bonds Issued Today!" . . . Slowness of war plants in delivering war bonds purchased through salary allotments . . . The retiring of some Army officers by "Administrative Action" without written charges, without review, trial or board of hearing. They are merely let out. Then after they return home, sometimes they get a call that if they will contact a group of lawyers in Washington, the latter are in the know and will have them reinstated for a "small fee," ranging from $300 to $1000.

Capital Chaff

GEN. ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER, crack strategist of the United States General Staff, who had opposed some of Churchill's strategy ideas, has suddenly been transferred from War Plans to North Africa . . . Assemblyman W. H. Goldthorpe has taken a leaf from Federal statutes supposed to bar Congressmen such as Eugene Cox of Georgia from taking fees, and has put through the Wisconsin Legislature a strict law against fee-taking . . . Harry Hopkins knew very little about the creation of Justice Byrnes' new War Mobilization Office before it was created—though he is a member. Some politicos interpret this as meaning that Harry is slipping in his close personal friendship with F. D. R.—but he isn't . . . Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal are pretty much in the White House doghouse these days. That may be one reason why Forrestal is already looking around for a good Republican candidate to which to hitch his wagon . . Shenango Depot, Pa., has a stockade where about 2000 soldiers are detained as prisoners, but thousands of other A-1 men are sent there for transfer to other areas. It is a transfer center, and the fact that a man is sent there does not mean he is going to a dumping-ground.

Army Doctors Stymied

NEXT TIME the Army tries to recruit doctors in peacetime, a lot of medicos who patriotically became reserve officers long before Pearl Harbor are going to think twice before they do so again.

Reason is that the doctors who became reserve officers well in advance of war have now been penalized. They are stymied on promotions. Meanwhile, doctors who have come into the Army recently have shot way ahead of them in rank.

What happened was that after a lot of Reserve Corps doctors had been brought into the Army, still more doctors were needed. So the Medical Corps upped its bids. It offered higher commissions as majors and lieutenant colonels to doctors in civilian life.

Meanwhile, when lower ranking former reserve officers raise the question of promotions, the stock reply is: "The tables of organization do not permit it."

Planes to Russia

About a year ago, Russian Red army men in Washington almost got down on their knees begging for airplanes. U. S. planes were much scarcer then than today. Production was low and there were also heavy demands from Egypt and MacArthur.

At one time, the Russians actually suggested that the best way to parcel out lend-lease equipment would be to adopt a very simple standard, namely, which army was killing the most Germans.

Gradually, however, planes were sent to Russia, until today they are going in tremendous quantities. This is one reason why the Nazis have lacked heavy superiority in the air, which previously they had.

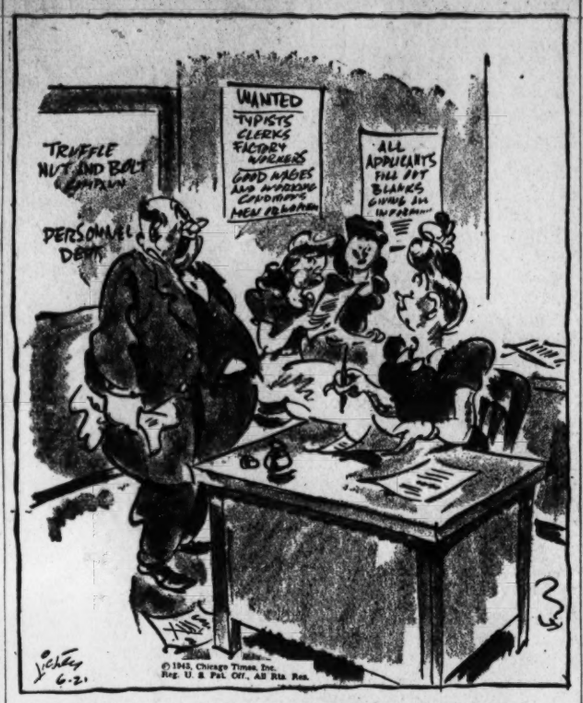
In fact, the Russians now have shifted their pleas away from airplanes and concentrated them on food. With the breadbasket of Russia in German hands, large sections of the population are starving.

Mail Bag

E. C. S., Charlotte, N. C.—An applicant for enlistment in the Navy who has a nude woman tattooed on his arm will not be accepted until the lady acquires a tattooed dress. One of the Navy's causes for rejection is "obscene, offensive or indecent tattooing." . . . P. B., Philadelphia, Pa.—Technically speaking, a WAAC may not resign. She may request a discharge through her commanding officer, but the request will be granted only under such circumstances as physical disability or extreme emergency in her family. . . . F. E. M., Dayton, Ohio—The sinking of the battleship Bismarck was accomplished principally by the fleet air arm rather than by British battleships.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



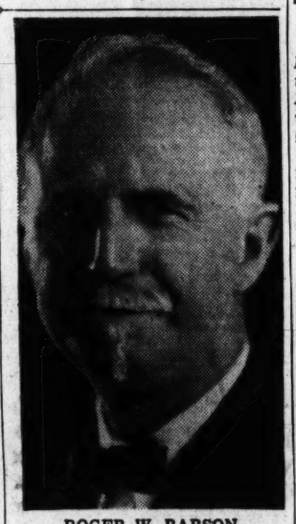
"Madam! It's the policy of this company not to grant any raises till the applicant has at least finished making out her application!"

Postwar Planning

By Roger W. Babson

Some Rules for Businessman

Although I do not expect the European and Asiatic conflicts to be over until after the election in 1944, yet the time is fast approching. Hence, it will be well for all businessmen—large and small—now to prepare a definite plan of postwar action. Certainly the "old days" will not return. New methods and policies are inevitable. Those who properly plan their work should succeed, but many of those who do not, will go under.



ROGER W. BABSON

Perhaps the first step is to make a survey of your present business and find out which departments and items are profitable and which are not. The present time gives every businessman a wonderful opportunity to cut out non-profitable lines and various unnecessary customs which have developed during past years. It is surprising how many of these can be eliminated without hurting the customer or the employe. These eliminations should be made before the war is over.

After the war, merchants will become more and more specialists. Competition will be very keen, both with American concerns and with foreign competitors. This means that costs must be cut to a minimum which can be done partly by standardization. The lines carried should be the very latest and best, but they should not be too extensive. It will be more profitable to give the best service at a low price carrying fewer lines. This often requires opposing both your own salesmen and the salesmen trying to sell you goods.

When peace comes there will be a temptation to expand. Customers will be rushing in and demanding goods which you are not carrying; while returning soldiers and munition workers will be urging you to give them jobs. Such of your former employes who have been drafted, you must take back if they apply within sixty days after their discharge; but it will not be patriotic to hurriedly enlarge your whole organization.

Any business boom which takes place after peace will not continue indefinitely. Therefore, it is very important to base your stock and your labor costs on a normal business which can be depended upon to continue. Keep down fixed burdens such as rent, interest charges and other overhead costs.

Do not be upset by all the reports which you are obliged to fill out by the various restrictions and regulations to which you are subjected. Get used to these things and quit trying to buck the inevitable. As long as our competitors are also subject to them, we should cooperate with the Government. Above all things, do not put in evasive or dishonest reports.

All of us should, of course, take on certain work when the Government requests us to do so. On the other hand, let us not be hogs and take too much when other concerns are willing to take it for the same price. Hold at least 30% of your normal business, independent of the Government or war. Have in permanent stock only commodities which will be needed after the war. Many Government contracts with concerns on the Atlantic Seaboard will be cancelled when an armistice is declared with Japan, also.

As far as possible these wartime conditions should be used for getting out of debt. The theory that it is good to go into a period of inflation with a large debt is wrong. Wise businessmen will make little or no capital expansions at the present time. The conditions facing us after the war will be so very different than they are today, we should enter them with large cash reserves and no debts.

It is unwise now to speculate in raw materials or manufactured goods. There is no telling what prices will be after the war. The prices for some commodities will then go up; while the prices for other commodities will then go down. It is bad enough to have any slow moving items on hand when peace comes, but by all means avoid unnecessary commitments.

In addition to providing yourself with sufficient working capital and guarding against inventory losses, it is well carefully to watch receivables. If possible, keep these down to a 30-day basis. Even though you are careful yourself in providing for postwar reserves, many of your customers will not be so careful. Hence, when the Government and subcontractors cancel their contracts, the latter may be unable to pay you what they owe you. Thus, it is well to insure certain accounts receivable.

Companies having outstanding cumulative preferred stocks should try to retire such issues. This would be in addition to eliminating bond issues and bank loans. It is also wise to set up a sinking fund of 1 per cent of the net sales from now on to provide for losses on any receivables which are not properly insured. By all means do not "grab" for new war business at the present time.

The salary situation is now pretty well frozen so that it is very difficult to raise salaries even if desirable. Cases that are worthy of increases should be handled by bonuses so as to avoid unpleasant readjustments after the war is over. Salesmen can be kept on a sliding scale, but this should be based on profits rather than on volume. Although the temptation today is to keep all employes, yet there are some who could now wisely be let go to their advantage as well as yours.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ARTIST AND MAESTRO. Carlos Molina, now at Del Rio, rivals Xavier Cugat in being both bandleader and artist. The exotic music stands of the Molina orchestra were created by Carlos. They represent girls of North and South America, are executed in colored felt paternings. Maestro Molina is also a gifted amateur camera man, concentrates on character portraits. An exhibit of his camera work will probably be held in Washington during his Del Rio engagement.

"California Night" comes up at Glen Echo on Wednesday. If you have any Golden State school or college banners, take 'em along and Paul Kain will be pleased to place them on his bandstand.

THE WILD AND WOOLL West comes to the Lotus today with cowboy and cowgirl Bud Carlell and Rosa. They're rare hands with lassos and suchlike. The Lotus Dancettes will add to the atmosphere of the Old West with a Mexican vaquero dance . . . Also new today will be singing emcee Bobby Bernard and a dainty acrobatic dancer, Felicia Shore.

STAR SUMMER VISITORS. Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, who decides when you and you shall enjoy blackouts, was dining in Ruby Foo's lately. . . Senator "Happy" Chandler and Maj. Budd Fogelson

TED FIO RITO, whose "Skylined Music" inspires dancers at Uline's

of the Democratic National Committee were singing duets in the Mayflower Lounge the other afternoon. George Preston (Redskins) Marshall was at a nearby table. . . Arch McDonald of the radio was boosting a tune called "So Tired" in the King Cole Room. Eve Knight has promised to learn it. . . Restaurant "400" cherishes the memory of those six Canadian officers who stopped in for lunch and stayed until two in the morning. . . . Whenever you do drop into the Old New Orleans you're likely to see businessmen Phil Sheridan and Cecil McIntosh. When these gentlemen toss a party for 10, it usually turns out to be a party for 30, says Owner Julian Richards. . . . Admiral Emory Land of the Merchant Marine was recently combining patriotism with gastronomy by enjoying a giant seafood platter at Olmsted's. . . . Visiting Mayfair were a group of Canadian WAAC lieutenants who asked Dardanelle to play an almost unknown oldie, "The West, a Nest and You." Luckily Dardanelle's mother used to sing it to her as a lullaby.

A girl is the new assistant manager of the Hamilton Hotel. She's Christine Sampson, clever and pretty. You'r likely to see her at Treasure Island in the evening because—well, because she's the girl friend of Maestro Rocco Terrone.

ACES UP! It's a pleasure to be baffled when the baffling's done by such an ingratiating young scamp as Roy Benson, magico at the Troika. His tricks are swell (especially when he makes a hankie act like a cobra) but his chatter is a panic . . . Young entertainers should watch Gus Van, now at El Patio. His songs are an education in poise, timing and building up climaxes . . . For a chap who can keep a crowd happy for hours at a stretch, we give you George Berg of the Brown Derby. He knows a thousand songs, can't be beaten at ad libbing . . . Set your compass for the Anchor Room where Georgia and Jerry are tossing out life lines of melody. This youthful team is so snazzy that owners of rival clubs are always dropping in for a listen.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Paul Young isn't going into the Army after all. The draft board told him to stay home for a while as he's a pre-Pearl Harbor papa. This implies that Paul Young's will have an early fall opening . . . The handsome Marine who visits Crossroads every weekend is Edgar Baum, partner in the spot . . . Marty Rubin and Johnny Lockwood, saxists with Bert Bernath's band in the Pall Mall Room, will soon be leaving for camp.

Earline King, singer with Davy Crocker's band in the Dubonnet Room, says she has two children named "Brandywine" and "Dadburnit." They're the critters who sit on the knees of her ventriloquist husband, Joe King.

BANDSTANDING. Maestro Teddy Powell of the Victory Room is all for the Brotherhood of Sensible Men, is wondering if he can get away with discarding his coat on the podium . . . Roy Comfort, who plays at the Lounge Riviera cocktail hour, gives that "Casablanca" charm to "As Time Goes By." Though he uses the song as a violin solo instead of a piano number as in the picture . . . Frank Ruiz of the Copocabana is doing a niftick trick rumba that introduces whistling by the band.

HIHAT LOOK-ALIKES. Bandleader Jack Neal of Hi Hat looks like Abraham Lincoln (but more like Raymond Massey as he played Lincoln). Manager Oscar resembles Kay Kayser. Paul Glein, his assistant, is a twin to Paul Whiteman. And darned if little Singer Peggy Leonard isn't a ringer for Lily Pons.

Postlude

12,000 Hear Watergate Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Alexander Smallens conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the fourth summer concert at the Potomac Watergate on Sunday night. Soloist: James Melton. Program: Overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), Suite from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Chaikovski), Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms), Songs by Handel, Schubert, Flotow, Kalman, Kern, Gershwin, Porter and others.

Under a brooding and sultry heat that was but slightly mitigated by a river breeze, approximately 12,000 people flocked to the Potomac Watergate last evening to hear the fourth summer concert. The attraction for some may have been the first symphony of Brahms, but for the great majority it obviously was the popular American tenor, James Melton. That was made evident by the tumultuous welcome given him and by the persistent applause that keep him coming back to the stage until he had sung four more songs than the program allotted him.

Melton has merits that warrant the cordial reception and the acclaim he received. His robust voice is clear and sonorous, well supported on the breath and ample in volume. He seldom forces his tone, and he knows how to modulate it expressively. His enunciation is admirable, the consonants coming out crisp and unslurred, and he projects his songs with confidence in their intelligibility. With the nuances of artistry, however, he seemed little concerned, for all his readings were much the same in tone quality, phrasing and accentuation.

His selections were plainly made for a "pop" program, as they included Handel's "Ombra mai fu," Schubert's "Serenade," Flotow's "M'appari," and light opera excerpts by Kalman and Kern. In his choice of "The Rose of Tralee" he permitted the inference that he would like to step into the place of John McCormack as a singer of Irish ballads. If that is his hope, he is wasting his time, for his voice lacks the sweetness and the blarney that made McCormack inimitable.

Melton's admirers were far from satisfied with the programmed songs and would not let him go without hearing more. In return for their recalls they received "Water Boy," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Begin the Beguine" and "Song of Songs."

In the first part of the program Alexander Smallens cut his musical material to fit the soloist. The opening number was Rossini's overture to "William Tell," which with its suggestions of Alpine coolness may have helped some imaginative auditors to forget the heat. Between the groups of songs the conductor placed three excerpts from Chaikovski's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet, which were a pleasant change from the almost inevitable "Nutcracker" pieces.

If conductors were weather prophets, they could infallibly choose the right music for every occasion. The C minor symphony of Brahms was not ideally adapted to a hot summer night when the discomforts of temperature and humidity distract attention from so weighty a work. But the symphony had been prepared, and no substitution could be made.

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About the Showshops

There's Escape Ahead; More About "Mission"

By Marjorie Kelly

The boys and girls who have been clamoring for escapist entertainment, ought to be pleased with a recent pronouncement of Universal Pictures' vice president.

"The American public," Universal decides, "wants to fight the war with its sons, its sweat and its money—but it wants its movies to remain entertainment." Accordingly, a large proportion of the 55 features scheduled for production by that company in the coming season will be escapist.

Promised thus far are three Abbott and Costello films, three Maria Montez-Jon Hall-Sabu starrers, all of which will be made in Technicolor (one of them will be "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"), two Deanna Durbin films, three Sherlock Holmes pictures, the Charles Boyer-Julien Cuvivier "For All We Know," which will star Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis and Frank Craven, and many others whose aim will be sheer entertainment.

And speaking of sheer entertainment, the National Screen Council's Boxoffice Blue Ribbon award for May has been announced. It is "The More the Merrier," which, by a very close vote, takes the prize. The runner-up was "Mission to Moscow," which in the first balloting was far ahead of "The More the Merrier," but lost its lead in later voting, was for a time tied with the latter film, and in the final vote lost by a narrow margin.

The conferring of the Blue Ribbon Award upon "The More the Merrier" does not, however, necessarily mean it was thought the better picture of the two by the drama critics, the reviewing committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the motion picture chairmen of the Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations who decide the award.

Since the award is given to the picture of the month which furnishes the best entertainment for the whole family, it does mean that the judges considered "The More the Merrier" better entertainment for all ages and sorts of people. Which it obviously is.

Meanwhile, the ever-controversial "Mission," back for another downtown run at the Metropolitan Theater, is in for a pounding in the July issue of the American Mercury . . . And so are the movie reviewers who liked it.

"Curiosity about the press reaction to the Warner Brothers' documentary fanasy, 'Mission to Moscow,'" says the article, "led me to read all the reviews in the New York papers. As I am not a regular client of the movie columns the perusal was in the nature of a first acquaintance, and I beg to report that it was not altogether a happy one.

"If the boys and girls who taste celluloid ware for the public in New York are typical of their kind throughout the country, they must be rated 4-F in political intelligence. Maybe they know the difference between B. O. meaning box-office and B. O. meaning body odor in a boy-meets-girl drama. But when they are confronted with public affairs they are clearly a lot of scared babes in the Hollywoods. A freshman class in high school could hardly have done worse in a simple test on current events, such as was represented by "Mission to Moscow," than this group of learned cinema experts." (Hugh Russell Fraser, the New York Times history-quiz man, would have something to say about that appraisal of a high school student's knowledge of current history! But let that pass.) "To put the matter charitably, their reviews, by and large, showed them up as politically illiterate," he goes on to say. "Only a very few did spell out a few of the historical absurdities in the film."

Well, as you've gathered by now, the author of the foregoing doesn't like "Mission to Moscow." Nor such of the reviewing brotherhood as did like it.

One might point out to the gentleman that the reviewers' province is primarily to indicate to the public whether they're going to like a picture, whether it'll be worth it to them to plank down their 55 cents or whatever to see the thing; in short, whether it is good entertainment. The box office grosses of "Mission" so far seem to indicate that the critics were right in recommending it. And the boys and girls did have the intelligence to put the "The More the Merrier" before it as entertainment, as we remarked above.

The main point of contention, the abbreviation of the Moscow Purge Trials, is an instance of the conflicting points of view held by the historian and the movie people, who are primarily interested in entertainment. The film is two hours long as it stands; even the sticklers for detailed accuracy would hardly care to sit through a longer documentary than that. The producers, feeling that creative license justifies condensation if it does not distort the significance of the events, have shortened the trials to the point where they hold audience interest throughout, and do not take a disproportionate part of the film's running time.

Wheather they have indeed condensed without distortion is a debatable question. But with all the hue and cry about it, we'd bet our bottom dollar that any number of people who never heard of the purge trials before, now not only know that there were purge trials, but that they lasted longer than Warner Brothers said they did, and that there is a big argument going on about it. Conflict being one of the main human interests, all this does neither the picture nor the average citizen's interest in history any harm.

Pix

If definitive subtitles were still being used, "The Case of the Peripatetic Corpse" might logically be affixed to Columbia's "Three Girls About Town," opened at the Pix on Saturday.

It is the story of what happens when a corpse is found in a convention hotel, where a labor arbitration and a morticians' convention is being held. Five people there have designs on the cadaver; a policeman whose interest is strictly in line of duty; three sisters, who, as convention hostesses for the hotel, don't want their reputations smirched by the discovery of a corpse in the room next to theirs, and a reporter who recognizes the body as that of the missing arbitrator in the labor case, and wants to insure his scoop by holding the corpse until the story hits the street.

Everybody Wants the Corpse

In the course of the action the hapless body is snatched any number of times, sits in on a poker game—and wins!—and is concealed by being passed off as a silent member of a drunken quartet.

The picture, which was first released in 1941, seems particularly up to the minute because of a take-off on labor unions which, though no names are centioned, concerns a beetle-browed labor leader given to epigrammatic utterance. If one did not know otherwise, he might think that the picture had been rushed through to take advantage of the topical interest it has because of the miners' difficulties, and might go on to reflect that the film's uneven quality would be due to a hasty job.

It has a really funny script and the leading performers, Joan Blondell, Robert Benchley and John Howard, fulfill their assignments capably, but minor roles are raggedly done.

The other feature on the bill, "Cinderella Swings It," is a musical on the old show business theme of the small-town girl who makes good. It might have been a pleasant little affair except for two things which stand out as particularly irritating. The Negro handyman in the film is played as a loose-lipped half-wit, a stock characterization which is no longer funny and certainly not representative of his race, and the main conflict of the film centers around the worn theme of a serious musician who is outraged by swing.

It's too bad that Guy Kibbee and Gloria Warren, good entertainers both, should be wasted on such shoddy stuff.

Trans-Lux

"Medicine On Guard," latest of the "This Is America" series heads the bill which opened Friday at the Trans-Lux. It is the story of a typical American boom town, a small town whose population increases by one-third almost overnight, while three of its doctors enter the armed forces.

The first films of Argentina's revolution, rushed by air from Buenos Aires, show the people acclaiming the overthrow of Castillo regime by violent demontsrations in the streets. First pictures of the bombing of Pantelleria are shown, and the remainder of the bill includes the Victory film "Message From Malta;" a Popeye cartoon entitled "Ration for the Duration," "Tumblebugs," a short on unusual forms of calisthenics; and many late news items.

One Star in a Galaxy

Wendy Barrie (above) as she appears in the forthcoming "Forever and a Day," which will follow "White Savage" on the RKO-Keith's screen. The picture boasts more big names than any film we can think of except "Stage Door Canteen." Charles Laughton, Ida Lupino, Robert Cummings, Merle Oberon, Anna Neagle, Claude Rains and Brian Aherne are some of them

HEDDA HOPPER

Strip But No Tease

Hollywood, Calif., June 20.—Tallulah Bankhead, who's made history on the stage for years, will do the same in pictures. She's finally signed for the leading role in "Life Boat," under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock. Atta, girl! Tallu. I knew your day in movieland would come. . . . Joseph Cotten stars in "For Us the Living," which is from Stephen Longstreet's story, "The Land I Live." David Selznik tells me this will be one of his big productions. Longstreet is here working on the screen play. . . . Claudette Colbert, before pulling out for New York, phoned to say she'll play the part for which I suggested her—Shirley Temple's mother in "Since You Went Away." . . . Ann Corio was stripped before she could tease in San Diego. All her undies were swiped from her dressing room. . . . The town will be hotter now that Jed Harris and Clifford Odets are here. . . . Well! Well! Mitchell Leisen walked off the set of "Frenchmen's Creek" for two hours today and after letting off steam, which wasn't caused by the heat, walked right back on again.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

No Crystal Ball Needed

Sophie Tucker plays a fortune teller in George Abbott's new one, "The Umpire," based on the Brooklyn Didgers. With a turban and crystal ball, there's no telling what Sophie will do. She's done mighty well without 'em. . . . When Joan Barry, who claims Chaplin is the father of her unborn child, heard of his marriage to Oona O'Neil she collapsed completely. But after you go through the events of the last month, what with the Barry case, the close friendship of Oona and Charlie, and her extreme youth, one shouldn't be surprised. Many people called to ask if this marriage made him an American citizen. The answer is no. I phoned Oona's father, Eugene O'Neil, in San Francisco, for a statement. But neither he nor his wife, beautiful Carlotta Monterey, had anything to say.

Not Unlikely

I thought some studio would get around to buying the rights to "Inner Sanctum." I'm glad Universal did 'cause they have just the faces and the sets at that studio to go with the title. Haven't they done "Frankenstein," "The Living Dead," etc? . . . William S. Hart, bless him, sent his check for $350 to sponsor one of those wonderful Saturday nights for servicemen at the Masquers Club. They're so wonderful, you want to cry. . . . The WAACS in Des Moines, Iowa, turned the spotlight off themselves and in the direction of Hollywood for the moment by saying Joan Davis was their favorite "WACK." . . . Mildred Coles, in "Dollar a Year Man," brought her 9-month-old baby on the set, and when Directory Ray McCarey heard the baby say "Lum," he put it in the picture because it stars "Lum and Abner." . . . I predict, which I seldom do, that Martha Eggerth will be a sensation at "The Merry Widow" on Broadway. I'm not so sure about Jan Kiepura as Danielo.

Well, Wouldn't You?

Kenny Baker regrets he can't replace Army-bound Alfred Drake in "Oklahoma." Kenny's signed for "One Man's Venus," Broadway musical. I hear Metro has offered more than a quarter of a million dollars already for the rights to "Venus." . . . Rumor is again rampant that Wendell Willkie will resign as chairman of the board at Twentieth Century. . . . Agnes de Mille's marriage to Lieut. Walter Prude brought the De Mills clan together—not only Father William but Uncle Cecil and his wife, Constance. . . . Margo's new RKO contract stipulates she'll play no more Japs. She did one in "Behind the Rising Sun."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, June 20.

George Lait is the tough, able Broadway reporter who survived the London blitzes, and then went to Africa with the British Eighth Army. He was wounded five times. When the British were defeated at Tobruk and retired beyond El Alamein, they were short of provisions. Lait somehow managed to find some palatable food, prepared the dinner himself, and then invited General Montgomery. The General came and stayed late. After dinner he became expansive, fell under Lait's spell and revealed to him the complete plans of the campaign which eventually routed Rommel. Lait had a world scoop, but never had a chance to announce it, even if he had wanted to. For Montgomery then ordered him held under arrest until the day before the Eighth Army began its historic advance.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

When Montgomery was asked for his estimate of himself, he answered: "I probably am the most despicable person to deal with." That because he doesn't eat meat, doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, doesn't swear, and insists that his men shave regularly—even though they have to use their tea or beer for soaping, when water is scarce . . . When the German General von Thoma, surrendered, and Montgomery invited him to dinner, this invitation was criticized in the House of Commons. A protest was lodged with Winston Churchill, who answered: "Poor von Thoma.. I too, have dined with Montgomery."

General Montgomery was a stickler for adherence to the rules no matter how hard his men fought, and no matter how successful the campaign. With each additional victory, their boots had to be cleaner, their buttons brighter, their guns shinier . . . After the British entered Tripolitania, Churchill expressed his pleasure, chuckled, and told the general: "If you keep this up, they'll say about you, 'Montgomery, Indomitable in defeat, Invincible in retreat, Insufferable in victory.'"

Last week Eleanor Roosevelt told of her round trip from Manhattan to Brooklyn by subway. A sailor and his girl, who sat across the aisle, stared at Mrs. Roosevelt, and then the sailor said: "Lady, did any one ever tell you you look like Mrs. Roosevelt?" . . . "Yes.. Often," she replied.. "Especially because I am Mrs. Roosevelt" . . . "G'wan. Don't hand me that line," said the sailor. For the rest of the trip Mrs. Roosevelt discussed with him the philosophies of the war, the new world, etc.. The sailor got off at 15th St. His parting words were: "Lady, honestly—if any one ever tries telling you that you look like Eleanor Roosevelt—believe them."

Phillips Turnbill, president of Rogers, Peet, will succeed Jack McGuire is head of the War Production Board in N. Y. . . . The Federal Reserve Bank job is becoming more attractive each day, to Prentiss Brown, the OPA boss . . . Chaim Weizmann is returning to Britain shortly, with some new discoveries in the chemistry of fermentation . . . After the Dorothy Thompson-Maxim Kopf wedding, the happy newlyweds invited their friends to their home, for the wedding dinner. After dinner, all of them joined in a discussion of post-war reconstruction. The groom, a distinguished artist, the nentertained, in tights, doing a one-man wrestling act.

John Grierson, head of the Canadian Film Board, recently became head of the Information Bureau there—a post similar to that occupied by Elmer Davis here. He set down some rules for the Canadian broadcasting chains, then more rules—until the broadcasters began to fear that he intended to take complete control of the radio industry . . . They all attended a dinner given in Grierson's honor. His speech, directed at the owners of Canada's radio chains was a short and relieving one. "Gentlemen," he began, in Hitlerian tone, "I have no more territorial demands to make in Ottawa."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dracula" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Presenting Lily Mars" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Savage" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Cabin in the Sky" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Crash Dive" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mission to Moscow" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Three Girls About Town" at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Cinderella Swings It" at 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Little—"The Cat and the Canary," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9: 45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:40.

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Matinee 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Wm. Boyd in "Border Patrol" at 10, 12:35, 3:20, 6, 8:45. Tom Conway in "Falcon Strikes Back" at 11:05, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 B St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 7, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame" at 7:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
East Side Kids in "Clancy St. Boys" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 6:50, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Wm. Boyd in "Hoppy Serves a Writ" at 6:15, 8:35. Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" at 7:20, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Dead End Kids in "Keep 'Em Slugging" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
"The Bad One" at 6:15, 8:55. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll in "39 Steps" at 7:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 6:40, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant" at 6, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking
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Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "THE MORE THE MERRIER." At 7:05, 9:25.

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
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Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, in "EDGE OF DARKNESS," at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Doors open 5:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
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Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

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Hagg Easily Defeats Rice in 5000-Meter Race

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, June 20.—Consider the embarrassment of the Yankees at this time with the little agate type in the sports pages continuing to reveal that the league's leading pitcher is a chap named Milo Candini.

POVICH

Candini, who is doing his pitching for the Nats, was the property of the Yankees six months ago. They had carried him in their farm system for six years. He made all the stops—El Paso, Norfolk, Waxahachie, Tex., Binghamton, Oakland, Kansas City and Newark. And then, last winter, the Yankees quit on him.

Without much persuasion, they tossed Candini into the Gerry Priddy-Bill Zuber deal just to make Clark Griffith happy and without much sense of loss. The guy had a sore arm, anyway. It began to look chronic. He won only four games for Newark in 1942. The Yankees thought they weren't giving away much.

But take a gander at Candini this week. All he has done has been to win six games in a row. He hasn't been licked yet. There's no worry about his draft status, because he's the father of a girl of 7 and a son of 5. He's throwing one of the fastest pitches in the league, with no pain whatsover in what had been his sore arm.

The whole Washington club is rooting for Candini. They liked the way he won that 1-0 game in Boston the other day to pull the Nats out of a three-game losing streak. And they wrung his hand the other night after he beat the Athletics, 4-2, in 11 innings, because back there in the eighth the A's had the winning run on third following an infield error, and Candini wouldn't give up.

There was no great respect for Candini on the Washington club in the early days of the season. The suspicion was that he was dogging it. He used to beg off whenever Manager Ossie Bluege asked him to go in and pitch. Said his sore arm still hurt him. He pitched only five innings in exhibition games before the season opened, and was no account. Bluege couldn't conscientiously let him start a ball game.

Clark Griffith lost faith in the fellow. Bluege simply "humped" when Candini's name was mentioned. Mike Martin, the club's trainer, alone stood by the tall, dark fellow. Martin used to intercede when Bluege asked Candini to pitch and Candini showed no great enthusiasm. "Give him more time," Martin used to say. He'll come around."

Patiently Martin worked on the adhesions that had tied up Candini's throwing arm near the shoulder. Martin thought it worth the trouble because Candini had not complained of any shoulder pain. That would be tough, but the muscles in the upper arm might respond. They did.

Bluege wouldn't entrust Candini with a starting job, but he did try him out in two relief roles. The big fellow won both games. Then, three weeks ago, they sent Candini out to start a ball game. He won that one. He's been winning ever since. He's the best pitcher on the Washington club right now. There isn't a sign of an ache or pain in his arm.

Candini's fast ball is a rare sort. It becomes faster as a ball game progresses. Martin attributes it to the fellow's superb physical condition. "He takes care of himself, and trains hard," says the trainer, "and in those later innings he can bear down as if it were the start of a ball game. I've never seen him tired."

Candini has two pet superstitions. He doesn't throw a pitch without first stooping down and picking up the resin bag. Notice him some time. He simply picks up the resin and tosses it down, rarely using it. He's careful, too, about going back to the bench after he has retired the side. He won't step on the foul line en route. He always hops it.

He's out there pitching for the Nats, and Milo Candini and Mrs. Candini and Charlene and Jerry, and for two ailing parents. He's out there pitching for coffee and cakes for the whole gang. And he has been doing very well, indeed. He's the bargain pitcher of the year.

Nats Beat Yankees, 5-3, Lose Second, 7-6

Leonard Winner in First Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, June 20.—The Nats beat the Yankees this afternoon and vice versa.

The two clubs divided a doubleheader after the Nats made threats to mop up both games. The opener was a 5-3 victory for Dutch Leonard. The second game was a 7-6 defeat for Mickey Haefner, with Ewald Pyle sharing much of the discredit.

With a noisy mob of 35,560 in the stands, Mickey Vernon lifted Leonard into a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of the first game by belting a home run far into the right field seats with Spence on base.

Bonham No Help

Charley Wensloff, Yankee righthander, was the victim of that blow. Later in the inning he was tossed out of the game for registering too high a degree of disgust at Umpire Ernie Stewart's decisions on the plate, and Ernie Bonham was the Yankee relief pitcher. Bonham did the Yankees a distinct disservice by walking two runs over the plate in that sixth inning.

The second game was a dismal affair to the Nats. Mickey Haefner lasted only two innings. The Yankees crowded two triples and a two-run homer by Charley Keller into second inning for a 5-0 lead. The Nats were stubborn about it, though. They belted Atley Donald and Jim Turner for enough runs to narrow the Yanks' lead to 6-5 by the end of the seventh.

Then the Nats went feeble. They left the tying and winning runs on base in both the eighth and the ninth. Ewald Pyle gave up the decisive run to the Yankees in the eighth, when they improved their lead to 7-5.

Stan Spence had a chance to wipe out the Yanks' 6-5 lead in the eighth after the Nats filled the bases with one out, on Tony Guiliani's third hit of the game, Joe Gordon's fumbl eon pinch Hitter Gene Moore's grounder and George Case's infield hit.

Spence promptly took the Yankees out of their miseries by bouncing a double-play grounder into Joe Gordon's glove.

In the ninth, Vernon led off with a walk against Marius Russo, who had relieved Jim Turner, who had relieved the starting pitcher, Atley Donald. Vernon took second on a passed ball and moved to third on Johnson's infield out. Gerry Priddy got his third straight hit, a single to left that scored Vernon and narrowed the Yank's lead to 7-6.

Russo Stops Rally

That was the final score, because after Russo walked Clary to move Priddy to second with the tying run, Ernie Bonham was called in from the bull pen and took revenge for his first game sorrows. He caused Johnny Sullivan to pop up and Jake Early to ground out.

Mertz turned in a creditable five-inning relief job after succeeding the unhappy Haefner, who had been socked for triples in the second inning Hemsley and Johnson, and for Keller's second homer of the day. Mertz allowed onely one run in five innings.

The Yankees got a big run off Pyle in the eighth, though. Stainback led off with a single that was his fourth straight hit, was sacrificed to second, went to third on Keller's infield out and scored on Etten's single to right.

Leonard was the loser in his duel with Rookie Charley Wensloff, Yankee righ thander, until the Nats' big six inning of the opening game. He was trailing, 1-0, because of some difficulty in getting the third Yankee out in the second inning. With two out, Joe Gordon singled to left and Bill Johnson scored him with a lusty three bagger to right center.

For five innings, the Nats were held to two hits by Wensloff. Then Spence opened the sixth with a single to right to touch off a series of unhappy events for Wensloff.

Mickey Vernon picked that spot to clout the Nats into a 2-1 lead with a well tagged home run drive far into the right field seats. It was his longest swat of the season.

Trouble piled up for Wensloff thereafter. He walked Johnson, and after Early popped up he walked Priddy. He had pitched three straight balls to Clary when all of a sudden he became an ex-member of the cast.

On that third ball to Clary, Wensloff didn't like Umpire Ernie Stewart's decision. In disgust he flung his glove into the dirt. For that, Hizzoner Stewart flung Wensloff out of the ball game despite the protests of the Yankee management. The Yanks called in Ernie Bonham and he completed the walk to Clary, filling the bases. Then he walked Sullivan to force a run home. Then he walked Dutch Leonard, and on four straight pitches mind you, to force home the Nats' fourth run of the inning. They got no more, because Case hit into a double play.

Keller Homers

Leonard gave one run right back to the Yankees before anybody was out in the sixth. Charley Keller lofted his tenth homer of the year into the rightfield seats.

The Nats gave Leonard another run to work with in the seventh when Mickey Vernon beat out a bunt to Bonham and Bob Johnson moved him all the way home with a double to right.

With that 5-2 lead, Leonard was home. He gave up a run to the Yanks in the eighth, but they couldn't get to first base against him in the ninth.

Gunder Hagg Off to a Short First Lap Lead, Rice Third

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Midshipman Fred Wilt separated the leading Gunder Hagg and Greg Rice at the first turn of the 5000-meter run yesterday in the National A. A. U. championship at Randall's Island. Hagg won the race by a margin of 5o yards after he and Rice lapped the other members of the starting field of 10

Swede Wins U. S. Debut By 50 Yards

By Bob Considine
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, June 20.—Far from his record-breaking form, Gunder Hagg nonetheless easily defeated Gregory Rice today at Randall's Island in the 5000-meter national championship run, his American debut.

Sweden's world's champion won by 50 yards in the modest time of 14:48.5, which contrasts with his record mark of 13.58.2, set last summer in Sweden.

Unused to New York weather, Hagg became sick and faint in the last quarter mile of the race, he later told a short-wave audience in his native land, and he thought he was all through. But at the end he seemed to be stepping along with much the same great antelope stride which put him in the lead early in the race, and kept him there.

Play Victory March

After being 100 yards behind the leader in the last lap, Rice finished with a good game sprint that cut down Hagg's overwhelming margin but wasn't good enough to overcome it. Rice had asked before the race that the Notre Dame Victory March be played over the loud speakers during this final lap—and he responded to it with a surge that brought the crowd of 16,000 to its feet with a hoarse yell of encouragement.

Hagg's victory broke Rice's 65-straight winning streaks, and deposed the little guy as national champion at the 5000-meter distance—which is 3 miles 188 yards and 2 inches. Hagg, after climbing the long row of steps to the radio booth, barefooted, told his Swedish friends that he would do much better in future races on his American schedule, and that he would have done better today if he had had his friend Arne Anderson out there to set a pace for him.

Rice's time was 14:53, which is 20 seconds slower than the A. A. U. championship record he set in 1940. He won the race last year in 14:39.7, which, of course was better than Hagg's winning time today.

Thompson Third

Third place today was taken by Jerry Thompson, Dallas, Tex., the only also ran in the field of 10 who wasn't lapped by Hagg and Rice.

Hagg began lapping them just at the 2-mile mark. Starting from the pole position, and running in blue trunks, a white shirt with the Swedish flag embossed on it, and white spiked shoes, Hagg got off fourth. But before the lap was over he had taken the lead, after running the first quarter of a mile in 65.5. Midshipman Fred Wilt was chasing him for the lead, and he took the advantage by a step or two during the second lap, with Rice moving up to third.

By the end of the third lap—the laps were a quarter of a mile each—Hagg was back in front and had opened up 5 yards. Wilt was wilting and Rice was second. Hagg looked back, and his long brown hair flew in the breeze as he did. He crossed the mile mark in 4:35, leading Rice by 5 yards. The others were dropping behind, gasping.

It was Hagg by 10 yards at a mile and one-quarter (5:48) and Hagg by 20 at the mile-and-a-half mark (6:53). He opened up 10 more yards at the next circuit, and lapped David Clutterham of Cornell College, Iowa, at the 2-mile mark which he reached in 9:24.3. The Swede was now leading by 50 yards.

See HAGG, Page 11, Column 1.

Phillies Cop Pair From Braves, 13-7, 7-0

Boston, June 20 (INS).—The Philadelphia Phillies took both games of a double-header from the Boston Braves today, 13 to 7 and 7 to 0.

A big 10-run seventh inning in the first game put the Phils ahead of the locals who were leading up to that time, 4 to 2, Nate Andrews, starting pitcher for Boston, was knocked out at the start of the seventh and he was followed by Jeffcoat, Stout and Donovan. Dave Odom worked the ninth.

Si Johnson was replaced in the Boston seventh by a pinch hitter and Dietz took up the job from there to the end. Mickey Livingston hit a two-run homer in the big seventh.

In the nightcap, Schoolboy Rowe held the Braves to three hits, all singles, as he shut out the Boston team while his mates were scoring seven runs, one a homer by the tall pitcher in the sixth. Jim Tobin was belted all over the field, and Stout replaced him in the seventh.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Philad'lia.				
M'taugh,2b	5	1	0	2
Northey,rf	5	2	1	0
Adams,cf	4	0	5	0
Wasdell,1b	3	0	5	0
Stewart,1b	0	0	2	1
D'Igren,3b	4	1	1	1
May,3b	1	1	0	0
Triplett,lf	5	2	2	0
Br'ster,ss	5	2	2	0
L'ngston,c	5	3	6	0
Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
*Busby	2	1	0	0
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	27	5

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	5	1	1	0
Work'n,lf	5	1	6	0
Nieman,rf	3	0	3	0
McC'thy,1b	4	2	12	0
Kluttz,c	5	0	5	1
Ryan,2b	3	2	0	4
Joost,3b	3	1	0	1
Wietel'n,ss	3	0	0	2
†Ross	1	1	0	0
G'ashby,ss	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	2	0	1	0
Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	0
Stout,p	0	0	0	0
†Farrell	1	0	0	0
Donovan,p	0	0	0	1
‡Brubaker	1	1	0	0
Odom,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.
†Batted for Stout in seventh.
‡Batted for Wietelmann in eighth.
§Batted for Donovan in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	10	0	1—13
Boston	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	3	0—7

Runs—Murtaugh, Northey, Wasdell, Stewart, Dehlgren, Triplett (2), Brewster (2), Livingston (3), Busby, Workman, Nieman, McCarthy (2), Ryan, Joost Andrews. Errors—Brewster, Nieman, Wietelmann, Andrews. Runs batted in—Northey (2), Triplett (2), Livingston (2), Busby (3), Murtaugh, May, Brewster, Ryan (3), Ross (2), Workman, Brubaker. Two-base hits—Northey, May, Busby, Joost, Ross. Home run—Livingston. Sacrifice—McCarthy. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Dietz, 3; off Andrews, 1; off Jeffcoat, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Dietz, 3; by Andrews, 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 7 in 6 innings; off Dietz, 3 in 3 innings; off Andrews, 7 in 6 innings none out in 7th; off Jeffcoat, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Stout, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Donovan, 0 in 1 inning; off Odom, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Odom (Stewart). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Rowe, Jeffcoat (9) and Livingston; Tobin and Masi.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Toronto	001	001	220—6 14 5
Baltimore	210	010	021—7 10 1

Conger and Crompion; Smoll, Gromek (7), Van Slate (9) and Mecker, McCarthy (8).

Second Game

Toronto	110	011	11—6 12 0
Baltimore	011	030	00—5 8 3

(Eight innings)

Strincevich, McCabe (6) and Williams; Burkart, Klieman (7) and McCarthy, Pare (8).

First Game

Rochester	000	001	010—2 10 1
Jersey City	000	000	000—0 6 2

Schmidt and Burmeister; Trinkle, Voiselle (9) and Fleitas.

Second Game

Rochester	110	000	0—2 8 1
Jersey City	000	100	0—1 6 3

Trotter and Burmeister; Sunkel, Voiselle (4) and Steiner.

First Game

Syracuse	101	010	110—5 16 1
Montreal	000	022	03x—7 12 0

Carter, M. Howell (6) and West; Chipman, Sherer (6), Spaulding (9) and H. Howell.

Second Game

Syracuse	000	000	0—0 4 0
Montreal	071	000	x—8 9 0

Konstanty, Bartleson (2) and Rice; Flowers and Howell.

First Game

Buffalo	130	100	000—5 6 3
Newark	070	010	00x—8 11 3

Tising, Ott (2) and Hahn; Hiller, Davis (3), Holcombe (5) and Garbark.

Second Game

Buffalo	421	030	3—13 17 4
Newark	000	000	1—1 5 3

Bailey and Hahn; Ananias, Marlaux (1), Fallon (3) and Drescher.

Cubs and Cards Split; 2d Called in Fifth

By International News Service

St. Louis, June 20.—The visiting Chicago Cubs took a 2-to-1 five-inning victory in the second game of their double-header in St. Louis today after presenting the first game to the National League leaders, 10 to 9.

Three errors in the eighth inning by Eddie Stanky, Cubs' second baseman, helped the Cards overcome a 9-to-4 deficit, leading to six runs and victory.

The Cards employed six pitchers with Max Lanier gaining the victory. Paul Derringer, fourth Chicago hurler, was charged with the loss.

In the abbreviated night cap, Hiram Bithorn was declared the winning pitcher and became the first National League hurler to claim three victories over the Cards this season.

Bill Nicholson, Cub rightfielder, hit his sixth and seventh homers in the first game, each with a man on base.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	3	2	1
Stanky,2b	4	0	3	4
C'retta,1b	3	1	10	1
Nich'son,rf	5	2	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	2	2	0
D'andro,lf	2	0	0	0
Lowrey,cf	3	0	4	0
McC'ugh,c	5	1	2	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	2
Prim,p	1	0	0	0
Barrett,p	2	1	1	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
D'ringer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	10

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	3	5
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0
Musial,rf	5	1	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	1	0	0
W.Cooper,c	5	3	6	1
K'owski,3b	5	0	1	4
Marion,ss	4	4	3	4
Sanders,1b	3	1	11	0
Gumbert,p	1	1	0	0
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
*Garms	1	0	0	0
Brechene,p	0	0	0	1
†Demaree	0	0	0	0
‡Hopp	0	0	0	0
Munger,p	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
§O'Dea	1	0	0	0
M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	15

*Batted for Dickson in fifth.
†Batted for Brecheen in seventh.
‡Ran for Demaree in seventh.
§Batted for Lanier in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	4	0—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	6	x—10

Runs—Stanky, Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), Lowrey, McCullough, Merullo, Barrett, Warneke, Klein, Walker (2), Musial (2), Marion (2), Sanders (2) O'Dea. Errors—Stanky (3). Runs batted in—Nicholson (4), Merullo (2), Hack, Stanky, W. Cooper (2), Musial, Klein (3). Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Merullo. Three-base hit—Klein. Home runs—Nicholson (2). Stolen base—Warneke. Sacrifice—Warneke. Double plays—Stanky to Cavarretta, Stanky to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 2; off Derringer, 1; off Warneke, 2; off Gumbert, 3; off Munger, 1; off Dickson, 1. Struck out—By Barrett, 2; by Gumbert, 2; by Brecheen, 1; by M. Cooper, 2. Hits—Off Prim, 2 in 2 innings (none out in 3d, pitched to 1 batter); off Barrett, 7 in 4 innings (none out in 7th, pitched to 3 batters); off Warneke, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Derringer, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Gumbert, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Dickson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Brecheen, 1 in 2 innings; off Munger, 2 in 0 innings (none out in 8th, pitched to 2 batters; off Lanier, 1 in 1 inning; off M. Cooper, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Brecheen (Stanky). Wild pitches—Gumbert, Dickson. Balk—Barrett. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 56 minutes.

Chicago	101	00—2	7 0
St. Louis	000	10—1	5 0

(Called end of fifth)

Bithorn and Hernandes; Pollet and O'Dea.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Little Rock, 9; Knoxville, 5.
New Orleans, 14; Chattanooga, 1.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 2.
Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 3 (10 innings).

Dodgers Win From Giants In 10th, 8-7

By International News Service

New York, June 20.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today whipped the New York Giants, 8 to 7, on Augie Galan's tenth-inning single.

The Giants got off to a flying start, scoring one run in the first, adding another in the fourth, then belting Whit Wyatt from the mound in the fifth as the first eight Giant batters reached first. Five of these runners scored to give the Giants a 7-to-4 lead.

The Dodgers, however, returned to score in the seventh, and tied the game up in the eighth. In the tenth, Billy Herman and Dixie Walker delivered singles, Herman scoring on Galan's single.

For the second straight day, Walker plied a dangerous bat for the Dodgers. Today the outfielder slashed out four hits in as many trips to the plate, and drew two walks.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	5	3	3	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	2	1
Gordon,lf	5	2	2	0
Ott,rf	3	2	0	1
Witek,3b	5	1	5	6
Bartell,3b	4	3	3	1
Mancuso,c	5	0	5	0
Orengo,1b	4	1	8	0
Melton,p	1	0	0	0
East,p	2	1	0	0
Young,p	1	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	*29	9

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Vaughan,3b	5	2	0	4
Owen,c	5	1	5	1
Medwick,lf	3	0	0	0
Waner,rf	2	0	2	0
Herman,2b	4	2	5	2
Walker,cf	4	4	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	13	1
Galan,cf	5	1	3	0
Glossop,ss	4	1	0	4
Wyatt,p	1	0	0	0
Macon,p	0	0	0	0
Head,p	0	0	0	1
†Cooney	1	0	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0
‡Bragaray	1	0	0	1
Davis,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	13	30	19

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Head in sixth.
‡Batted for Webber in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—7
Brooklyn	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	1—8

Runs—Rucker (2), Gordon (2), Ott, Orengo, East, Vaughan (2), Herman (2), Walker (2), Glossop, Bordagaray. Errors—Jurges, Gordon. Runs batted in—Ott, Camilli (2), Witek (2), Owen (2), East, Jurges, Gordon, Galan (2), Waner. Two-base hits—Rucker (2), Ott, Orengo, Herman, Walker (2), Bartell, Vaughan. Three-base hits—Camilli. Gordon. Sacrifices—Wyatt, Jurges, Galan. Double plays—Glossop to Herman to Camilli; Bartell to Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 15. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off East, 3; off Adams, 4; off Webber, 1; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By East, 1; by Wittig, 1; by Adams, 1; by Wyatt, 2; by Head, 1; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 4 in 3⅔ innings off Wyatt, 10 in 4⅓ innings; off East, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Adams, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Head, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Webber, 1 in 2 innings; off Davis, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Macon (Ott). Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda.

Greenberg Holds Clay Court Title

Detroit, June 20 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg of Chicago successfully defended his national clay court tennis championship today by defeating Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, in the tournament finals.

No. 10 Wins, 9 to 2

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Malask,1b	4	0	5	0
Hudson,rf	1	0	0	0
Sw'ney,2b	4	1	2	2
Ford,ss	3	1	0	2
Gor'n,3b	3	1	0	2
M'A'ther,c	4	3	8	0
Moo,cf	3	1	1	0
Ponce,cf	1	1	1	0
O'dwin,lf	4	1	0	0
Collins,p	2	0	0	0
Walsh,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	9	21	6

No. 11	AB	H	O	A
D'enberg,ss	3	0	1	3
Hale,3b	4	0	1	1
Dinkins,c	3	1	9	0
O'rge,2b,p	3	1	1	2
Sanatra,1b	3	1	8	0
Plarety,cf	3	0	0	0
Davis,lf	3	1	1	0
Wald,rf	2	0	0	0
O'H'ra,p,2b	1	0	0	1
Totals	25	4	21	7

No. 10	2	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	0—9
No. 11	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0—4

Runs—Hudson (3), Ford (3), MacArther (2), Sweeney, Ponce, Wald, O'Hara, Dinkins.

Bosox Sweep Two From A's, 7-3 and 6-5

By International News Service

Philadelphia, June 20.—Coming from behind with a two-run rally in the eighth inning of the second game, Boston won, 6 to 5, and swept a twin-bill with Philadelphia today before 22,987 fans at Shibe Park. The Red Sox won the opener, 7 to 3.

Jess Flores, who was charged with the A's defeat in the nightcap, hit Tony Lupien, Boston first baseman, on the shoulder in the eighth inning. After two were out, Babe Barna drove the ball over the right field fence for his first home run in a Boston uniform. That clinched the decision as Mace Brown, in a relief role, held the A's in check.

Brown also saw service in the first game which Yank Terry won, being called to the aid of Lou Lucier in the seventh. George Woods, a giant rookie right-hander up from Louisville, started but was taken out after three innings.

Third Baseman Jim Tabor connected for two home runs and Second Sacker Bobby Doerr had one circuit smash in the opener. Shortstop Eddie Lake also hit one out of the park in the finale.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
C'berson,cf	5	2	3	0
Fox,rf	4	1	1	0
Lupien,1b	5	0	5	0
Tabor,3b	5	4	0	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	2	4
Barna,lf	3	1	4	0
Lake,ss	3	1	1	4
Partee,c	2	0	6	0
Terry,p	4	1	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	8

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	3	0	1	0
Welai,cf	1	1	2	0
Mayo,3b	4	2	2	3
Tyack,rf	4	1	1	0
Estalella,lf	3	1	1	0
Siebert,1b	3	1	10	1
Heffner,3b	0	0	1	0
Suder,2b	4	0	3	0
Hall,ss	4	0	1	3
Wagner,c	3	0	5	3
Wolff,p	2	0	0	2
Pagan,p	1	0	0	1
*Valo	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Fagan in ninth.

Boston	0	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	0—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3

Runs—Tabor (3), Doerr, Barna (2), Partee, Welai, Mayo, Estalella. Runs batted in—Barna, Lake, Tabor (2), Doerr, Culberson, Siebert, Tyack, Heffner. Two-base hits—Fox, Estalella. Home runs—Tabor (2), Doerr. Stolen bases—Barna, Fox. Sacrifice—Doerr, Fox. Double play—Lake to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 3; off Terry, 3. Struck out—By Terry, 3; by Wolff, 3; by Pagan, 2. Hits—Off Wolff, 9 in 6 innings; off Pagan, 2 in 3 innings; off Terry, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Brown, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wolff (Lake). Wild pitch—Wolff. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Terry. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	0—6
Philadelphia	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	5	1—11

Woods, Brown (7) and Conroy; Flores, Lucier (4) and Swift, Wagner (9).

Umpires Win Game

District of Columbia Umpires scored an 11-4 softball victory over Briggs Clarifiers yesterday at Washington Softball Stadium. Timmons and Davidson starred for the Umps.

Major League Standings

American League

New York	31	20	.608	...
WASHINGTON	30	25	.545	3
Cleveland	27	27	.500	5½
Boston	28	29	.491	6
Detroit	24	26	.480	6½
Philadelphia	27	30	.474	7
Chicago	22	27	.449	8
St. Louis	22	27	.449	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 5-0; New York, 2-7.

Boston, 7-6; Philadelphia, 3-5.

St. Louis, 6-5; Detroit, 3-4.

Chicago, 10-2; Cleveland, 6-7.

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

National League

St. Louis	33	19	.635	...
Brooklyn	33	24	.579	2½
Pittsburgh	28	24	.538	5
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	5½
Cincinnati	27	25	.519	6
Boston	22	28	.440	10
New York	21	32	.396	12½
Chicago	19	34	.358	14½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 7 (10 innings).

Philadelphia, 13-7; Boston, 7-0.

Pittsburgh, (5-4; Cincinnati, 4-2.

St. Louis, 10-1; Chicago, 9-2 (second game 5 innings, weather).

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn (twilight)—Chase (0-0) vs. Newsom (6-2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Krist (3-1) vs. Riddle (7-3).

(Only games scheduled)

Browns Beat Tigers Twice To Leave Cellar, 6-3 and 5-4

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 20.—The patched-up St. Louis Browns, whose ace shortstop, Vern Stevens, went out of action with a back injury, left the solitude of the American League cellar today by defeating the Detroit Tigers in both ends of a double-header, 6 to 3 and 5 to 4, before 27,595 spectators.

The Browns, who moved into a seventh-place tie with the Chicago White Sox, cashed in on a pair of three-run homers by Chet Laabs and Harlond Clift to seize a 3-to-1 series edge. The Tigers, who have lost 10 of 14 games, dropped back two notches to fifth place.

Laabs' homer in the seventh inning of the opener broke up what had simmered down into a mound duel between Denny Galehouse and Paul (Dizzy) Trout. Clift's clout in the second inning of the nightcap put the Browns in front for keeps. Rudy York homered for Detroit in the night to make it close.

Stephens, league-leading batter, pulled a back muscle in the first inning of the opener and retired for the day.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	3	1	3	0
Byrnes,lf	3	2	3	0
Laabs,cf,rf	5	1	3	0
St'phens,ss	1	0	0	0
Criscola,cf

Beau Jack Meets Maxie Starr at Griffith Stadium Tonight

Ex-Champ In Start to Regain Title

By Al Costello

Beau Jack, former New York recognized lightweight champion, returns to the ring tonight for the first time since Bob Montgomery clipped him of his title, meeting the young, Indian soldier of Edgewood Arsenal, Maxie Starr, in the 10-round feature event at Griffith Stadium under the Joe Turner promotional banner.

"The Beau" who lost his first bout in two years to "Tiger Bob," is making the first of a series of bouts which he hopes will bring about a return shot at Montgomery to regain his title. Along the way bouts with Sammy Angott and Henry Armstrong await him.

Maxie is the boy who gave the veteran Pete Galiano, of Baltimore, two roughhouse draw battles and then easily defeated Collier Ostwalk, a Golden Glove youngster. He is rough and has plenty of heart and is one of those ripping and tearing types of fighters who carries the fight.

"The Beau," who loves to have a fighter lead, has had a bad habit of running out of gas in the late rounds. But lately Larry Amadee, a trainer who formerly trained Joe Louis, has been signed and is working on "The Beau's" one weakness, and is confident he now can go 10 fast rounds at top speed.

It may be well for Beau to be in pretty good physical condition for if Maxie is around when the bell for the late rounds sound, for Maxie, regardless of anything else, is rugged and has shown in his bouts with Galiano that he can take a punch nicely and keep going. If Maxie is around late he may cause "The Beau" a lot of trouble, especially should Beau forget to bring his "A" book.

"The Beau" has been installed a 4 to 1 favorite by the local gambling set. He should be, and figures to win, right easily, but one never can tell in this day of upsets. Like Beau, Maxie has two arms, two legs and two gloves and any fighter thus equipped has a chance even though it may be remote.

The eight-round semifinal brings together Baltimore's Deacon Johnny Brown and Nick Kirsch, another Baltimorian in a middleweight fuss. Six-rounders will have Taffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy meeting Eddie Kane, D. C. youth now in the Coast Guard, clash in a lightweight scrap; Leon Ford of Baltimore meeting Billy Duncan of Fort Belvoir, heavyweights, and Irish Kid Barry vs. Jimmy Briscoe, lightweights.

Gunder Hagg Defeats Rice By 50 Yards

HAGG, from Page 10.

Rice was clutching his side in pain.

Rice lapped Clutterham in the ninth circuit, but trailed Hagg by 90 yards by that time. Hagg opened it up to 100 yards after the tenth lap and began loping easily past the wheezing also rans who had completed one less turn on the track.

The loud speakers struck up the "Notre Dame Victory March" in the homestretch. Rice closed like a sprinter, but it was hopeless. The only real flirter with a world record in this fifty-fifth annual A. A. U. meet which raised an estimated $100,000 for the Army Air Forces Aid Society—was U. S. Champion Hal Davis, of San Francisco's Olympic Club. Davis equalled his own and Jesse Owens world mark for the 100 meters by streaking the distance in 10:2, to retain his championship.

Then, in the 200-meter, he broke Owens' world mark, and his own A. A. U. championship record, by running it in 20.2. But the mark was promptly outlawed because he had a tailwind. Owens' recognized mark is 20.3, set at Ann Arbor in 1935. Davis' meet record is 20.4, set two years ago. The Olympic record set in 1936 at Berlin by Owens is 20.7.

Other champions who repeated their 1942 national victories were Cornelius Warmerdam, who won the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet—a full foot higher than the second man, Jack Defield, University of Minnesota. It was the thirty-seventh time Warmerdam, now an ensign in the Navy Preflight School at Delmonte, Calif., had cleared 15 feet. And he is the only one who ever cleared it. He failed in three efforts to clear 15 feet 3¾, inches, which would have been a new meet mark.

Cliff Bourland, University of Southern California, defended his 400-meter title, after some difficulty. In one of the trial heats he was bumped badly by Francis P. Cotter, New York runner. Very mad about the whole thing, Bourland got up behind Cotter and gave him a shove that catapulted the startled youth from third place to first. Then Bourland got up abreast of him, bawled him out as they ran along, and stpeped out to win. His time in the final was 47.7. Cotter was a good second, and Johnny Fulton, Olympic Club, was third.

Pekays Are Okay

Pekay Softball Club scored a 1-0 victory over Rocco Terrone's Orchestra yesterday in the Night Club League as Wright dished out four hits. Garvin's Grill scored easily, 6-1, over the Married Men in the other contest.

Boston Gets Pro-Grid Franchise for 1944

Ted Collins to Be Owner; Table Request Of Don Ameche for Club Until December

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 20.—The National Football League added new blood for the 1944 season today by accepting the Boston franchise application of Ted Collins, manager of Singer Kate Smith and former operator of the Long Island Indians professional grid squad.

By the close of the 1943 season, in which eight teams will participate, one or two other new members may be accepted. Tabled until the December meeting were franchise requests of movie actor Don Ameche for Los Angeles and of sports promoter Charley Murray for Buffalo, N. Y.

Collins, through his attorney, William A. Shea of New York, informed the league and its executive committee he preferred to start the Boston club next year but was willing to go in 1943. The league told Shea they thought this was not the time to begin because of the difficulties in starting a team from scratch.

Collins will become a voting member in December and will participate in the draft of collegiate players at that time.

Ameche, represented by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and close friend, had sought a franchise for Buffalo, but switched today to the Los Angeles site. His bid will be subject to close scrutiny in connection with the transportation situation.

When Ameche withdrew his Buffalo request, the way was opened for further negotiations by Murray, a resident of Buffalo. Both Murray and Ameche thought it better to wait a year before trying to operate but, like Collins, would have gone in in 1943 if the league had requested it. The owners were impressed with both of their applications.

Frank Mandel of the Chicago department store family, seeking a postwar franchise for Boston, withdrew his application last night. Feelers by two Baltimore groups for franchises in the Maryland city resulted in no action at this meeting. Neither had posted the $25,000 necessary for a formal application.

The league granted permission for its teams to use undergraduate students of colleges which have dropped football. It specified each such case must be approved by Commissioner Elmer Layden. Previously, no collegians could be used until his university class had been graduated.

Chisox Split With Indians, 10-6 and 7-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 20.—The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians split their double bill at Comiskey Park today, the Sox winning the first, 10 to 6, and the Indians taking the second, 7 to 2.

Jim Bagby pitched the full route for the Indians in the nightcap, yielding but six hits and being the first Cleveland hurler in the last seven games to last out nine innings.

Bill Dietrich started for the Sox but was ineffective and Jake Wade relieved him.

In winning the first game, the Sox handed the Indians their first loss in seven games and ended Pete Center's record of 13 straight hitless innings while pitching in relief roles.

Grant opened the Sox's big fourth with a homer off Center and closed the scoring on his second time up in that frame with a single which drove in the seventh run.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	3	0	0	0	Moses,rf..	3	2	4	0
Seerey,lf..	2	1	3	0	Tucker,cf..	4	1	2	0
B'dreau,ss	5	1	2	2	C'right,lf..	4	1	4	0
Culbine,rf	5	0	1	0	K'loway,2b	5	1	4	6
Heath,lf,cf	4	2	3	0	Grant,3b..	3	2	0	2
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	1	Appling,ss	5	0	2	5
Peters,3b.	2	0	0	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	2	9	0
Rosar,c...	4	2	5	1	Turner,c...	2	2	0	0
Heck,1b..	2	2	4	0	Thoe,s....	1	0	2	0
Mack,2b..	4	1	2	0	Grove,p....	2	1	0	2
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	0					
Center,p..	0	0	0	0					
Milnar,p..	0	0	0	1					
	2	0	1						
Totals..	37	12	24	5	Totals..	33	12	27	14

Cleveland	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	—	6
Chicago	0	0	2	7	0	0	1	x	—	10

Runs—Seerey, Boudreau, Heath, Keltner, Peters, Rosar, Moses (2), Tucker, Curtright, Grant, Kuhel (2) Turner (2), Grove. Errors—Hockett, Grant. Runs batted in—Seerey, Heath, Rocco, Mack (3), Moses, Tucker (3), Curtright, Kolloway, Grant (2) Turner, Grove. Two-base hits—Milnar Moses, Kuhel, Turner. Home runs—Seerey, Grant. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel, Grant to Kolloway to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 2; off Milnar, 6; off Grove, 4. Struck out—By Reynolds, 2; by Center, 1; by Milnar, 1; by Grove, 2. Hits—Off Reynolds, 3 in 2 innings (none out in 3d); off Center, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Milnar, 6 in 4⅓ innings. Passed ball—Turner. Losing pitcher—Center. Umpires—Rue, Berry and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Second Game

Cleveland	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	—	7
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 2

Barby and Desautels; Dietrich and Tresh.

Pirates Take Reds for Two

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double-header from Cincinnati today, beating the Reds 5-4 on eligible Fletcher's eighth inning homer with two on in the first game and taking the second, 4 to 2.

The Bucs bunched five hits for four runs in the eighth frame of the nightcap. Rip Sewell won his eighth victory against two losses in shading Johnny Vander Meer in the opener.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	4	2	0	1	Gustine,ss.	3	2	1	6
Crabtree,rf	3	1	4	0	Russell,lf..	3	0	2	2
Walker,cf..	4	2	5	0	O'Brien,rf.	4	2	1	0
McC'ck,1b	4	3	9	0	Barrett,rf.	0	0	1	0
Mesner,3b	3	0	0	1	Elliott,3b..	4	0	1	5
Tipton,lf..	4	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	13	1
Miller,ss..	4	1	3	3	Lopez,c....	3	1	4	1
Mueller,c..	3	1	3	0	DiM'gio,cf..	4	0	2	0
*Marshall	1	0	0	0	C'arat,2b..	2	1	3	5
Van.Meer,p	3	0	0	2	Sewell,p...	3	0	0	1
†Baker...	1	0	0	0					
Beggs,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	10	24	7	Totals..	30	8	7	21

*Batted for Mueller in ninth.
†Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Cincinnati	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	x	— 5

Runs—Frey (2), Walker, Mueller, Russell, O'Brien (2), Fletcher, Lopez. Errors—Fletcher (2). Runs batted in—Walker (2), Frey, DiMaggio, Elliott, Fletcher (3). Two-base hits—Walker, Mueller, McCormick. Three-base hits—Lopez, O'Brien. Home run—Fletcher. Double plays—Miller to McCormick, Vander Meer to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Vander Meer, 4. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 1; by Sewell, 2; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Beggs, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer.

Second Game

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	x	— 5

Heusser, Beggs (8), Shoun (8), Stone (8) and De Phillips; Halletl, Escalera (8) and Baker.

Diffenbaugh, Worsham Win Benefit Match

Kenwood Club Pro George Diffenbaugh dropped an 8-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the eighteenth green at Rock Creek yesterday to give him and Lewis Worgham, jr., a 1-up victory over the pro-amateur combination of Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy. Several hundred persons followed the Red Cross benefit match.

The match was all-square and the other participants had holed out in for 4s when Diffenbaugh stepped up to the tricky putt and stroked it into the cup to give his team a best-ball 65 over the par 68 course.

Spencer and Rippy were 2 up and 5 to play but lost the next three holes. Rippy squared the match with a par 3 on the seventeenth hole.

Worsham matched the par of 68 for the best individual score of the day while the others, who did not play out two holes each, were given approximate 71s.

WOODMONT

Ed Wortman used five handicap strokes to advantage to eliminate club champion Howard Nordlinger from the Woodmont match play handicap championship, 2 and 1, after they tied at the end of 18 holes and played another full 18 to decide the match.

Dr. Milton Harris won the Woodmont sweepstakes by posting a 76-8, 68, in Class A to Capot Feldman's 77-8, 69. Joseph Kahn won Class B with 94-21, 73.

CLASS A—Handicap Match Play Championship

First Round

Ellis Edlowitz defeated Willard Goldheim, 4 and 1; Maj. Max Felix defeated Dr. Milton Harris, 3 and 1; Ed Wortman defeated Howard Nordlinger, 2 and 1 (36 holes); Capot Feldman defeated Bob Philipson, 2 and 1; Dave Lesum drew a bye.

CLASS B.

First Round

Dr. H. Bernstein drew a bye; Adlai Mann defeated Al Small, 2 and 1 (36 holes); Morris Blidman defeated Al Bennett, 3 and 2; Dr. Hirsch defeated Ellis Block, 2 and 1; L. Freudberg drew a bye; Morris Gewirz defeated Leo Schlesinberg, 2 and 1; Dr. Joe Friedman drew a bye; Dr. J. S. Livingston defeated Dr. A. Chass, 2 and 1.

Second Round

Bernstein defeated Mann, 3 and 2; Hirsch defeated Blidman, 3 and 2; Gewirz defeated Freudberg, 4 and 3; Livingston defeated Friedman, 2 and 1.

KENWOOD

Eight tied with net 75s in Kenwood's glind bogey play while five more were deadlocked on the second number drawn.

T. E. Edwards	99—24, 75
J. L. Warwick	87—12, 75
F. E. Ogden	95—20, 75
J. J. Kennedy	90—15, 75
J. L. Hooker	91—16, 75
C. J. Gray	88—13, 75
L. A. Moyer	89—14, 75
L. V. Bowley	93—18, 75
L. B. Sharp	79—10, 69
F. T. Marshall	79—10, 69
George Lane	95—26, 69
Bill Wenzell	77—8, 69
E. H. Stohlman	83—14, 69

Heurich Sweeps Cameo by 14 to 2

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Ciomei,2b	4	1	2	0	Barry,cf...	4	1	3	0
Vis'ri,ss	4	1	0	2	Zelotti,3b.	3	1	1	4
J.C'mei,lf	4	2	4	0	Simonds,2b	5	3	4	0
Cooper,1b	4	1	6	0	Posnak,1b	5	3	5	0
Finn,cf....	4	0	3	0	Stahl,rf...	5	3	2	0
Copel'd,3b	1	0	0	3	Aquilino,lf	4	1	3	0
Williams,p	2	0	1	1	Br'dock,ss.	4	2	3	2
Bright,p...	0	0	0	0	Kidwell,c..	3	0	3	1
Hess,ss...	2	1	0	1	Freschi,p..	5	2	0	0
Singer,ss..	1	0	0	1					
Kittle,c...	3	2	5	0					
Bailey,p..	3	0	1	1					
Totals..	31	7	24	7	Totals..	39	16	27	7

Cameo Furniture.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2
Heurich	1	2	3	0	5	3	0	x	—	14

Runs—Zanelotti (2), Aquilino (2), Braddock, Kidwell (2), Freschi (2), Barry, Simonds, Posnak, Stahl (2), J. Ciomei, Cooper Errors—Copeland, Braddock, Zanelotti, Hess. Two-base hits—Kittle, Freschi. Three-base hits—Braddock, Freschi. Stolen bases—Posnak, Aquilino, J. Ciomei. Double plays—Heurich, 3. First base on balls—Off Bailey, 1; off Freschi, 3; off Williams, 2. Hits—Off Bailey, 5 in 2 innings; off Williams, 10 in 5 innings; off Bright, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Williams, 4; by Freschi, 2. Losing pitcher—Bailey.

Grays Rout 'Satchelfoot'

The Washington Homestead Grays, champion of the Negro National League, defeated the Kansas City Monarchs, of the Negro American League, annexing a double-header yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 20,000, 10-2 for the opener and 7-6 for the nightcap.

Leroy "Satchelfoot" Paige, famed moundsman, and chief visiting attraction, was very much out of luck, the slugging Grays chasing him from the mound in three innings. Edsel Walker, for the Grays, was in rare form, allowing but 3 hits in the six innings he pitched.

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Monarchs	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf....	4	2	1	0	Williams,ss	4	1	2	4
B'lamin,cf	3	2	4	0	Allen,lf....	4	0	0	0
L'nard,1b	4	1	7	0	Sewell,3b..	3	0	0	0
Gibson,c..	5	4	5	1	Brown,cf...	4	0	2	0
East'g,2b	5	2	4	4	Oneil,1b...	4	1	9	0
B'head,ss	4	0	3	1	Th'pson,rf	3	1	1	0
Wilson,3b	3	1	1	2	Serrell,2b..	3	1	2	2
R.Br'n,rf..	4	2	2	0	Duncan,c...	0	0	3	0
E.W'lker,p	3	0	0	2	Paige,p....	1	0	0	0
Wright,p..	1	0	0	0	Haynes,c...	3	1	4	1
					G.W'lker,p	1	0	1	3
Totals..	36	14	27	10	Totals..	32	6	24	10

Monarchs	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	— 2
Grays	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 7

Runs—Bell (2), Benjamin (2), Loenard, Gibson (2), Bankhead (2), Wilson, Thompson, Oneil. Errors—Serrell, W. Brown. Two-base hits—Leonard, Gibson (2). Double play—G. Walker to Oneil. First base on balls—Off E. Walker, 7; off Paige, 3; off G. Walker, 1. Hits—Off Paige, 8 in 3 innings; off E. Walker, 3 in 6 innings; off G. Walker, 6 in 6 innings; off Wright, 3 in 2 innings. Struck out—By E. Walker, 2; by Paige, 3; by G. Walker, 4. Wild pitches—E. Walker (2). Passed ball—Gibson. Umpires—Lee, Kemp and Greenfield. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Second Game

Monarchs	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	—	6	
Grays	4	0	1	2	0	0	x	—	7	

Anderson, Wright and Gibson; Matchette, Smith and Haynes.

Takoma A. K. Winners

The Takoma A. K. nine defeated the Takoma Park Firemen yesterday, 10 to 0. Sammy Webb was the winning hurler and yielded only four hits. In three times at bat he got two homers and a single.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al: Claude Feltner, leading trainer here, certainly sends running horses to the post. He doesn't bet, and shoots only for the 10 per cent of the purse. Horses under his care generally perform just about as he predicts. He was fooled badly once, however. That was when Court Blenheim ran that miserable race at Timonium last year. He couldn't figure it out and neither could officials and vets. The Sowers horses in charge of Feltner have started 41 times and only 8 times have they been out of the money. Three of those can be charged to Stormcock, and the Washington owner disposed of that plater. Feltner has 25 horses under his care and the other morning he had 22 on the track during training hours. He is up at sunrise and seldom gets a chance to eat breakfast before 10:30. Feltner is from nearby Berryville, Va., and is a chip off the old block, his father, Charles M. Feltner, having been a trainer and owner for years. The elder Feltner now confines his operations to the major tracks and will race a string at Garden State Park, while his son goes to Dade Park from here. Scotty Prain received a wire from New England to come up and ride for Ben Chapman. However, the veteran is doing so good around here that he will stay and then shift over to Hagerstown. Only two weeks remain of the long meeting at Charles Town. See you on the rail. . . BILL.

First race—SAINT PYREWICK is better than shown recently and needs only a ride in this field. **JUNE PENNANT** and **GREY FLASH** to fill out the money bracket.

Second race—SALLY LUNN hasn't run her race recently and I'm going to try to get her home today. **CHANCE OAK** has speed and is dangerous. **CHANCER** belongs in the money circle.

Third race—BARRACA may be a surprise winner. This one has been knocking at the door. **LEAD EM ALL** is a possible upsetter in this field. **SEASONAL** for the show.

Fourth race—BROCADE struck winning form last out and may repeat. **BEAR CAT** left nothing to be desired in that recent effort. **FIRST GIRL** is better than that last.

Fifth race—PART ONE and **YANKEE LAD** are a tight fit in this field and I prefer them in the order named. **IDLE NIGHT** is a threat but gets a poor post position.

Sixth race—STRANA has the most speed guns in this sprint I believe. **CHAT HOPKINS** has been raced hard but is honest. **EUCHRE** for the show money.

Seventh race—CHIEF TEDDY made his move too soon last out. I look for a change in riding tactics. **FAIR FLAME** is a tough one now. **BELFOND'S BOY** to fill out the cash positions.

Eighth race—FLYING DUKE gets the call in the day's finale. **SIR REG** has improved. **SUMMER STOCK** to be third.

Best bet—STRANA.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mad Bunny	118	Misfit	118
Snow Moon	118	Girlette	113
Dainty Ford	118	*Bellarmine	113
Tattnall Star	118	Maupeace	118
*Eight and Six	113	Stinging	118
Orcades	118	*Hearts Entwine	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flying Bonny	118	*Canterup	113
Undo	118	Sun Fly	113
Marjorie S.	118	*Kimesh	113
*Little Suzanne	113	Blue Leona	118
Gran Cosa	118	*Brown Dancer	113
Puto Oro	118	*Unimond	113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1375; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds

Miss Edinreb	115	*Valdina Valona	110
Grace Tamm	115	Felt Hat	118
Gling	115	Quartet	118
Patch Party	118	Broadway Jim	118
*Anizgoce	110	Uncle Bud	118
*Chink Lady	110	Bowling Lady	115
Buck Patch	118	Doris L	115

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1075; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Glorious Sec	112	Sunamit	112
Cab Sir	115	Leo's Girl	112
*Bud West	110	Light Sandwich	109
*Dulcet Drew	107	Queenie Girl	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gunsite	115	Hill Sun	106
Buckets	112	Crack Timber	112
Little Bud	104	Bulrushes	104
Cavalcadia	115	Sugar Dady II	116
Victory Drive	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shortening	106	*Challomine	101
*Dense Path	107	*Arthur Murray	115
Gondalina	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Collect Call	110	†Still Pond	108
†Kanlast	107	†Sharp Reward	107
*Wine Punch	107	Calvert	113

†S. L. Hemingway entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

††Priority	102	Little Monarch	112
Ginoca	116	†Alhalon	118
Speedway	112	†Milk Route	118
*Gold Bill	112	†Hard Bargain	104

†Chewning-Dulaney entry.
‡Louisheim-Bond entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Greadee, Girlette, Dainty Ford.
2—Blue Leona, Canterup, Gran Cosa.
3—Broadway Jim, Valdina Valona, Uncle Bud.
4—Cab Sir, Bud West, Drawway.
5—Victory Drive, Bulrushes, Buckets.
6—Dense Path, Challomine, Arthur Murray.
7—Calvert, Hemingway entry, Sharp Reward.
8—Alhalon, Ginoca, Hard Bargain.

Best bet—CAB SIR.

—Louisville Times (P).

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Keeneland	115	Colonial Dame	115
Little Minx	115	Chicona	115
Day and Night	115	Danger	115
Anti Aircraft	115	Mowemdown	115
Sahara Arab	115	*Timely Gal	110
Foxhole	115	Canteen Miss	115
Riverport	115	Lady Hokin	115
Key Latch	115	Stoogie	115
Latmeknow	115	Creepin	115

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hot Iron	118	Escolar	118
Gallant Dick	112	Fair Haired Boy	115
*Silver B	107	*Robusti	107
Betz's Bobby	112	*Dark Watch	107
Tranobye	112	*Dark Watch	107
Supreme Ideal	115	Miss Purdue	107
Manila Bay	110	South Bound	112
Barney's Gal	110	*Zoroastra	108

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Song Spinner	115	West-Ho	112
Crucibenna	112	Wise Barrister	115
K. Rounder	113	Belay	116
Sweep Through	112	Cantata	107
*Sweepalot	110	Military Girl	107
Heno Lion	118	*Valdina Marge	102
*Yank Bomber	113	His Highness	118

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Valdina Andire	122	Bosweco	116
*Gay Franks	108	*High Harp	117
Dozone	119	Damle	104
No Other	104		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Eniscorthy	106	Crest	114
King Leroy	117	Liberty Pan	111
Dr. Rush	114	Fair Tip	111
Dear Judy	106	*Minnie-Ha-Ha	101
Burgoolette	112		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; Myrtlewood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Pig Tails	108	Some Chance	114
Ended	110	Thumbs Up	122
Sun Cap	111	Overdrawn	113
Bushwhacker	106	Harvard Square	108
†Signator	118	Sales Talk	109
Slide Rule	114		

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Blue Serge	120	Bob's Dream	116
Johnny Jr.	117	*Pull Cry	113
All Hose	101	Last Gold	111
Dandy Fox	111	†Blue Pennant	111

†L. B. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Busy Josie	109	Silk Yarn	109
Kentown	114	*Bulrush	109
*Pajas	104	Overland Trail	114
Wise Hobby	114	Evil Spirit	114
Fly the Coop	114	*Hazel Lee	108
*Hopedale	113	Gallant Play	114
*Swift Sue	104	*Rex-Avis	103
Isaroma	114	Ice Water	114
Syrian Boy	116	*Ouphe	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Anti Aircraft, Key Latch, Silverport.
2—Escolar, South Bound, Zoroaster.
3—His Highness, Heno Lion, Sweep Through.
4—Valdina Andire, High Harp, Dozone.
5—Bourgoolette, Dr. Rush, King Leroy.
6—Slide Rule, Thumbs Up, Signator.
7—Blue Serge, Johnny, Jr., Dandy Fox.
8—Isaroma, Syrian Boy, Evil Spirit.

Best bet—VALDINA ANDIRE.

—Louisville Times (P).

Post's Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Roman Flag, La Jaconde, Bright Camp.
2—Cumshaw, Cherry T., Sun Flame.
3—Balk, Walloper, Harford.
4—Stymie, Jimmy John, First Admiral.
5—Red Blossoms, Who Goes There, Mightiest.
6—Market Wise, Shut Out, Attention.
7—Best Irish, Biloxi Bay, Eurasian.
8—Sweepstaker, Rackatack, Brenner Pass.

Best bet—MARKET WISE.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Girlette, Maupeace, Snow Moon.
2—Furo Oro, Marjorie S., Flying Bonny.
3—Patch Party, Uncle Bud, Anizgoce.
4—Cab Sir, Light Sandwich, Sunamit.
5—Victory Drive, Cavalcadia, Gun Site.
6—Dense Path, Arthur Murray, Gondalina.
7—Sharp Reward, Kanlast, Calvert.
8—Alhalon, Ginoca, Priority.

Best bet—SHARP REWARD.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Colonial Dame, Miss Keeneland, Danger.
2—Gallant Dick, Barney's Gal, Manila Bay.
3—His Highness, Wise Barrister, Song Spinner.
4—High Harp, Gay Franks, Dozone.
5—Dr. Rush, Dear Judy, Burgoolette.
6—Slide Rule, Thumbs Up, Some Chance.
7—Full Cry, Dandy Fox, Last Gold.
8—Isaroma, Wise Hobby, Overland Trail.

Best bet—FULL CRY.

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
Inmate (Quattlebaum)		114	8-1
June Pennant (C. Kirk)		113	2-1
Cracksine (Root)		109	8-1
*Miss Soot (Kirkland)		104	6-1
*Delcharm (Santer)		104	5-1
*Dark Luna (R. Kirk)		104	10-1
Saint Pyrewick (Palumbo)		114	2-1
Grey Flash (Grant)		113	9-5
*Candy Lump (Fitzgerald)		104	20-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

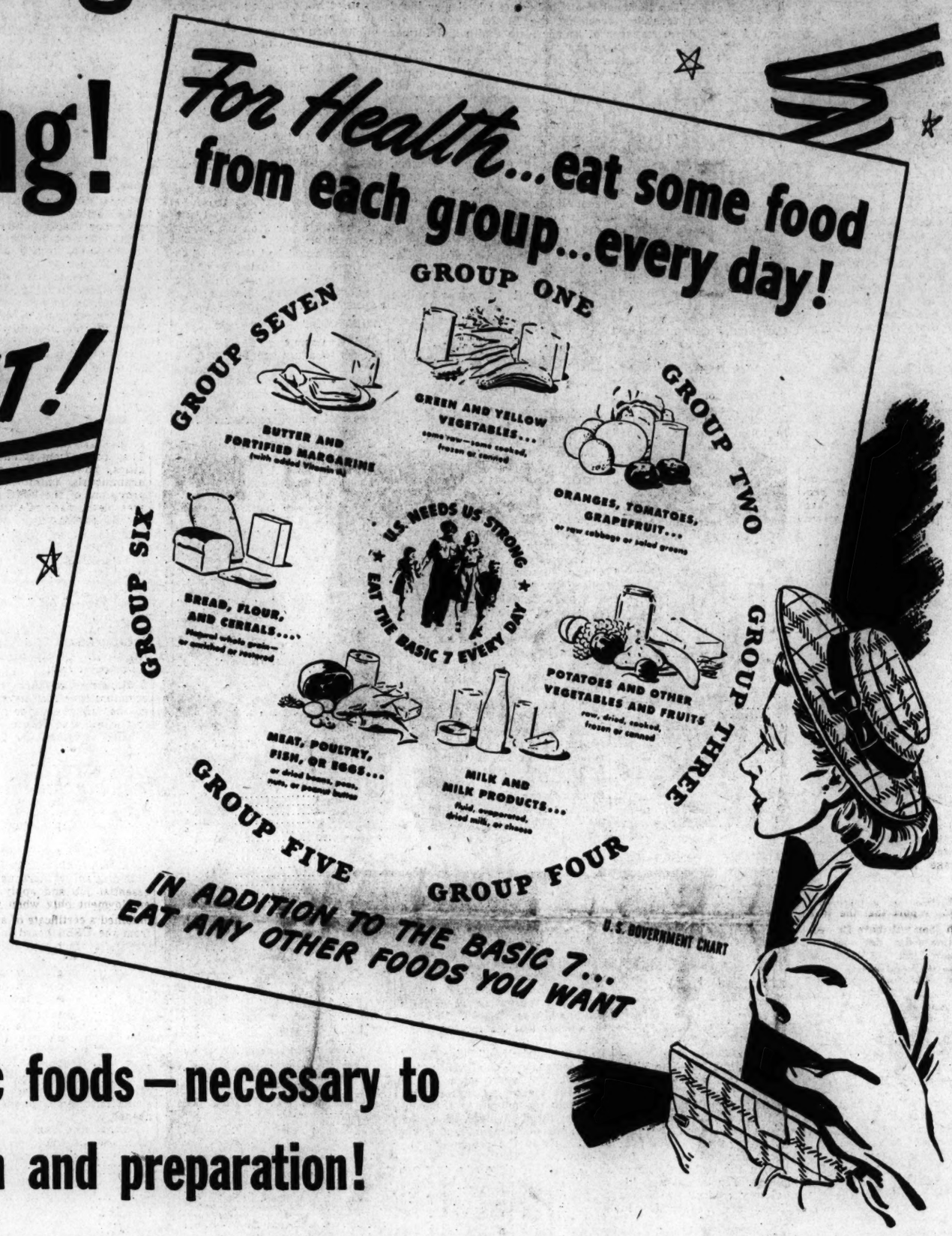
Watch Tiger (Dufford)		116	15-1
*Volume (Kirkland)		106	4-1
*Sir Chicle (Fitzgerald)		111	20-1
*Sally Lunn (R. Kirk)		101	4-1
*Chance Oak (Kirkland)		106	3-1
Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)		111	2-1
*Bajula (Santer)		101	20-1
Clove (Garrett)		106	20-1
Chancer (Palumbo)		116	3-1
Sweetie Pie (Bocson)		116	8-1
Marvelous (Root)		106	12-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Barraca (Kirkland)		106	5-2

America's new guide to healthful wartime eating!

JUST OUT!


For Health...eat some food from each group...every day!
GROUP ONE
GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES... some raw—some cooked, frozen or canned
GROUP TWO
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT... or raw cabbage or salad greens
GROUP THREE
POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned
GROUP FOUR
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS... fluid, evaporated, dried milk, or cheese
GROUP FIVE
MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, OR EGGS... or dried beans, peas, nuts, or peanut butter
GROUP SIX
BREAD, FLOUR, AND CEREALS... Natural whole grains or enriched or restored
GROUP SEVEN
BUTTER AND FORTIFIED MARGARINE (with added Vitamin A)
U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
EAT THE BASIC 7 EVERY DAY
IN ADDITION TO THE BASIC 7... EAT ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WANT
U.S. GOVERNMENT CHART

You've heard it said many times—"food will win the war." That applies here at home as well as on the fighting fronts.

So that individually and as a nation we will be strong to work and fight and win, our government gives us this sound, sensible guide to follow in planning meals. It's the new National Wartime Nutrition Chart.

Study this chart carefully. Cut it out and keep it handy where you can refer to it before doing your food shopping. It's a most valuable part of America's plan for victory.

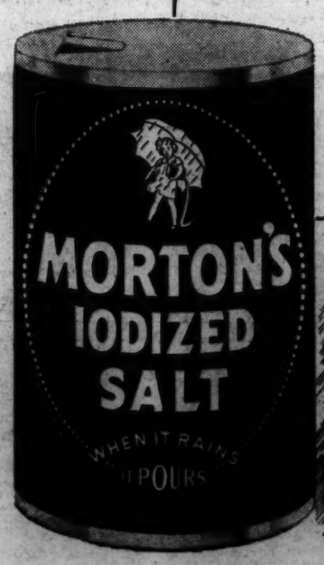
SALT is vital to all the 7 basic foods—necessary to their production, preservation and preparation!

Here is a farmer planting vegetables or setting out fruit trees. Salt is important to them. It is used in the manufacture of fertilizer to help the soil and in insecticides to protect the crops. Salt is used in the manufacture of the tools necessary to cultivate the soil. When the products are ready for market they travel on rails or in trucks made of steel—and steel is made with the help of salt. Here is a cow. She could not live to produce milk without having salt in her diet. The cheese, butter or other milk products made from her milk require salt. This is a meat animal, a chicken, a fish. Salt is necessary to preserve this food . . . to help save it. Salt plays a vital part in meat packing, fish curing and refrigeration. This loaf of bread, box of cereal and sack of flour were produced with the help of salt. Salt was used even to make the wrappers and containers. The very lives of the people who run the mills, make the bread, are dependent upon salt. For if all the salt were removed from our bodies we could not live 48 hours.

The nation's most important mineral!

★ There is hardly a product we use or a service we enjoy today which is not dependent upon salt in some way or other. Salt serves America in more than 1400 different ways—in industry, in medicine, in agriculture and in the home.

And unlike many other critical war products, there is no shortage of salt or any danger of there being a shortage. Morton's, America's largest salt refiner, pledges to maintain a pure, high quality supply of this important mineral for all of the nation's many needs.



★ ★ ★ When it rains it pours

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943 1B

From Frying Pan . . .

The fire department was called when three handsome sirloin steaks, 76 points worth, blazed uncontrollably at the home of Mrs. E. W. Pittman, 1500 Seminary Road, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday. Six guests had contributed ration stamps.

"I guess I'll have to open a can," Mrs. Pittman moaned.

. . . Into Fire

Phoenix, Ariz.—The gold rush of '49 had its counterpart in a fire that leveled a local packing plant's main building.

After firemen left, hundreds of residents sifted through the ruins digging out choice pieces of barbecued pork, barbecued beef and smoked ham—no ration points required.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Raises Hit by Hold-Line Order

The "hold the line order" has been applied to the salaries of federal workers. Try and get anything more than a moderate promotion and you'll find this to be true. A check has revealed the Civil Service Commission to have become much tougher in granting higher classifications that mean more money to the employes. A large percentage of applications for raises are turned down either by the agency personnel officer, on advise from the commission, or by the commission directly. And the commission intends to get tougher. It takes the position that it is saving the agencies trouble from Capitol Hill way. This week is expected to bring forth new and more stringent regulations on promotions, probably a repercussion of the Byrd Committee report.

KLUTTZ

The rapid promotions of so-called "90-day wonders" has been stopped cold by the commission. It was common practice for war agencies, especially, to promise substatial pay raises to prospective employes after 90-days on the job, and other raises after six months and a year. The usual standards are: no employe may be reassigned or promoted to a job providing more than a $300 raise unless he has served in his present position for at least six months, or be given a $600 raise unless he has served for at least a year in his present job. Exceptions can be made in "meritorious cases" but the commission soon will define "meritorious" in the hope that it'll be interpreted universally throughout the Federal service.

Personnel directors have the power to grant the raises which are post-audited by the commission. As it works out, few directors assume this responsibility. They take their cases direct to the commission for action before making a decision. And to repeat, the commission is getting plenty tough. The commission is permitting people to be moved into bigger jobs but they aren't being given the salaries that go with them until they have served the standard period. The fierce kicking from departments indicates that the promotion "brake" is having some effect.

And speaking of promotions, army officers report that the War Department soon will have its own "hold the line order" for commissioned officers here. Officers are now eligible for a promotion after six months. The plan now is to make the waiting period at least a year . . . And many officers will be moved to the field, too. Brig. Gen. George Richards told the House Appropriations Committee, that 400 Air Forces officers were being moved to the field from Washington . . . A plan is being formulated to transfer the Civil Service retirement account to Social Security of all Federal employes who resign and take jobs in private industry. This was revealed by Lewis H. Fisher, chief of the commission's retirement division, who has again protested against the proposed Social Security coverage of Federal employes.

Senate Civil Service Committee today is planning a short meeting on the bill that would give legal status to the Board of Legal Examiners . . . War's Office of Finance is making changes in its office where five high-ranking officers supervize the work of 327 civilians. General Somervell told the Ramspeck Committee that the office appeared to be topheavy with officers . . . The No. 1 subject in Government, employes say, is ventilation of their offices. Some like the windows up; others don't. A memo on ventilation was recently circulated in WPB offices in the Social Security Building. The employes were told to keep the ventilation open; that they wouldn't catch cold, and to wear coats if the offices were too cool for them.

From the House Appropriations Committee: Representative Mahon of Texas, speaking: "I know personally people who have come to Washington imbued with the idea of helping with the war. I am speaking of civilian personnel from various parts of the country. Some of them have more to do than they are able to do while others sit around for days and even months with practically nothing to do. They go home in disgust and they tell the American people that it is a farce and a sham the way things are carried on in the conduct of the war effort. This does not help the war effort or the War Department and it casts no credit on Congress." Brig. Gen. F. W. Browne: "That is all very true."

After July 15, an Interior Department lawyer who resigns must wait for two years before he can represent a client for the department . . . "It's Up to You," the food show, will open tonight in air-cooled Agriculture Auditorium. War, Navy, OPA, and Agriculture will have "nights" throughout the week . . . In one Alien Property division the boys and girls must get permission before they can leave the room . . . Harry Traub has suggested a "swap shop" be located in the Pentagon where employes may swap their surplus goods such as typewriters, shoes, sporting equipment and the like . . . Nels Anderson going to Persia for War Shipping.

Washington Tries to Cool Off

1 Washingtonians took to the parks yesterday to escape the heat. Here are some of the hundreds who sought relief in the Potomac Park Pool

2 While some splashed in the water, others at Potomac Park Pool lolled in the sand, wearing as little as possible and hoping for a breeze

Post Staff Photos

3 Wading offered some relief for those unable to reach a swimming pool. Here Jean Parker, Alberta Richards, Priscilla Lane and Mary Parker try it in Rock Creek Park

Vacation-Job Teachers New WMC Puzzle

Will Be Educated In Intricacies Of Region Plan For Employment

Concerned over the influx of teachers and students seeking employment here during their three months vacation, Leo B. Werts, WMC acting director, announced yesterday that a program of educating them as to the regulations of the WMC region plans would begin at once.

The teachers and students are from other parts of WMC Region IV, which consists of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

"Although these teachers and students are not the only ones coming to Washington to seek jobs, theirs is considered a special problem," K. Vernon Banta, United States Employment Service director, said.

"These men," he explained, "as a rule are unusually intelligent. They come from smaller communities, however, and are almost unanimously uninformed as the provisions of the WMC region and area plans, made effective a month ago in Washington.

Conference at Roanoke

This matter will be one of the problems to come before the War Manpower Commission Management-Labor Committee conference scheduled by Werts to be held in Roanoke, Va., all day tomorrow.

"We have tried very hard to acquaint workers with the area and region plans," Fred Hatzel, District area WMC director, said, "but it is apparent that those from small communities either haven't obtained the information or have failed to grasp its significance.

"This is evident by the records of the Washington USES office. Of the 660 students and teachers seeking employment last week 90 per cent of them arrived at the Capital either without a certificate of availability or upon arrival did not know the procedure necessary to secure one.

Briefly the region and District area plans, which coincide, are:

In-migrant workers may leave on essential job and apply for other employment only when they have obtained a certificate of availability from the USES board in the community in which they were last employed.

1. (An in-migrant worker is one who lives outside commuting distance of the community in which employment is sought.)

2. (A certificate of availability is a statement certifying that the worker is free to work elsewhere.)

In lieu of statements of availability, workers may secure "referral cards" which indicate they are available for employment wherever needed.

Neither the regional nor area plans restrict employers on hiring nonin-migrant workers, last employed in an activity other than essential. (An employer who does not first establish that a prospective worker comes from a nonessential activity may be prosecuted.)

Employes who deliberately violate the ruling will have certificates of availability issued to all

An employer in a nonessential activity shall not hire at a higher wage a worker last employed in essential work, unless there is no full-time job available for the worker in an essential war industry.

Inmigrant workers may be hired without a certificate of availability only through the Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, or the Civil Service Commission.

All railroad workers are hired through the RRBES, Government workers through the Civil Service Commission and workers in all other industries through the USES.

Workers may transfer from one essential industry to another under the plans, if the transfer will aid in the effective prosecution of the war, or if compelling personal reasons make such a step advisable.

Reasons for Certificates

Reasons for which certificates of availability will be issued are:

1. Discharge by last employer.

2. Discharge for an indefinite period, or for a period of seven days or more.

3. Present employment does not utilize the worker at his highest skill or does not employ him full time.

4. Compelling personal reasons. (Which means sickness, death or unusual personal hardships brought about by the worker's employment.)

All of the workings during the past month of the above plans, the favorable or unfavorable effect of them on the war effort are to be discussed at the Roanoke session, Werts said.

Region Management-Labor War Manpower Committee members are:

Management—S. W. Pickering 2d Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., South Charleston, W. Va.; C. D. MacKay, assistant vice president, Southern Railway System, Washington; Leroy H. Smith, American Viscose Corp., Roanoke, Va.; Charles F. McCormick, McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore, and Clyde Council, the Council Tool Co., Wananish, N. C.

Labor—James H. Blake, secretary treasurer, National Marine Engineer's Beneficial Association, Washington; A. E. Brown, organizer, American Federation of Labor, Durham, N. C., Frank J. Coleman, Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.), Washington; Frank J. Bender, regional director, C. I. O., Baltimore, and Sndney J. Katz, secretary treasurer, Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), Washington.

Over 100 WAACS, Away From Home, Play Daughters to Curtis, D.C.'s Ideal Father for '43

Post Staff Photo

ON FATHER'S DAY—Edward R. Curtis, Washington's "ideal father" as chosen by The Washington Post in its annual quest, and his family were Father's Day guests of the WAACS stationed at 2115 C Street Northwest. Shown chatting with a group of auxiliaries are (left to right) Mrs. Audrey Anderson, the eldest daughter; Mr. Curtis, Edith, 13, and Mrs. Curtis

Dr. Hastings Attacks Bane Of Expediency

America's two greatest weaknesses today are a lack of righteous indignation and the "disease of expediency," Dr. J. Warren Hastings declared yesterday at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

"We lack vitalness in our concept of morals and religion," he said, "and had our Puritan forbears possessed our lukewarm religious convictions and attitudes there would have been no democratic United States of America. If religion is of any consequence, it must be vital."

The pastor contended that "we are beset with the disease of expediency, with any method or type of conduct justified, so we say, if the end gained is favorable to us."

"This was vividly portrayed in the bribery deal in North Africa which was part of that campaign," he stated. "There must be a place where principle enters in and expediency becomes secondary. No nation, or movement can build any kind of a lasting structure on a foundation of expediency."

Discussing "Freedom of Religion," second in a sermon series on "The Four Freedoms," Dr. Hastings continued:

"The only true religious freedom you can have is in and through Christ. You may get apathy or complacency or neglect, but in and through Him alone do you get freedom. He interprets life and helps us to feel at home on this planet. He creates high ideals. He releases our inner powers. He makes us aware. In and through Him we build and maintain our relationship to our Creator and to our fellowmen."

"The tradegy of American Christendom is the loss of vision," Dr. Albert J. McCartney said in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

He said that there is a "loss of the sense of commanding vision upon the part of individual churches which have long since been through, but still continue to cumber the ground." He added that there are "some sad illustrations of churches bearing the name of Jesus Christ that are dead at heart."

Earlier, in discussing a moral letdown as a war casualty Dr. McCartney quoted an article from the June 13 Washington Post written by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, under the title of "Zoot-Suiters—a New Youth Movement," in which she said, in part:

"A social epidemic appears to be sweeping the country, the main symptoms of which manifest themselves in jitterbuggery and zoot-suiters, and this orgiastic tendency increases in vehemence and intensity, until the original enjoyment of what was once an apparently innocent social phase finds expression in tough-guy behavior, alcohol excesses and uninhibited and obnoxious sex behavior a condition which can naturally result in any community in free-for-all fighting. We cannot go into an analysis of all this here, but these conditions should demand a thoughtful consideration of the whole adolescent situation upon the part of the more mature and grown-up world to provide more legitimate and reasonable avenues of release for pent up juvenile energy."

Enjoyable Program Given at Mayfair Unit's Barracks

More than 100 WAACS at the Mayfair detachment's barracks played daughter yesterday afternoon to The Post's ideal father, while his own everyday daughters looked on with approval.

The occasion was a Father's Day reception in the lounge at their barracks where girls from every State in the Union basked in the sunshine of Edward R. Curtis' smile, since their own dads were too far away to see on Father's Day.

Only Auxiliary B. M. Edgar of Montclair, N. J., whose husband is in England and brother is in Australia in the services, was able to have her own father, H. W. C. Gausden, with her. She was transferred here from training school at Daytona Beach only last Thursday and thought she was lucky to be sent to dad's home town. They were both at the reception.

The WAACS put Curtis in their pet rocker to spoil him, but Mrs. Curtis, who was there, too, didn't mind. "This is his day," she said.

Takes It Smilingly

And he took it smilingly. Edith, his 13-year-older who wrote the letter that won him the title of Washington's Father, 1943, he recommended to the girls as a press agent.

"You'll have to come over and be our kid sister, some of the time," one of the auxies suggested.

Another asked "father" how he fared at dinner, and he gave the details of "baked chicken, string beans, mashed potatoes."

Pictures were made with "father," while lieutenants took glasses off posers and gave directions for auxiliaries to look their prettiest.

It was a real family summer afternoon.

The two kinds of daughters traded songs—Edith played the piano; Mrs. Audrey Anderson, Mrs. Curtis' oldest own daughter, with red-headed Corpl. Ruth Cain from Charles Town, Va., as accompanist, did a pretty version of "My Hero."

WAAC Versions of Chow Songs

Four WAAC "daughters for a day" countered with the "Bells of St. Mary's," and then Corporal Cain swung into some of the beautiful WAAC songs, and redheads, blondes and brunettes joined in proudly.

Field day began with WAAC versions of the "chow song," "Gee, Mom, I Want to Go Home"—"A chicken in the service, they say, is very fine. A leg fell off the table and started marching time." As for the coffee—"it's good for cuts and bruises instead of iodine."

After that the auxiliaries let the officers have it with "Parley-Vous, Up to Date." "The first lietenants are at it again, winning the war with a fountain pen." "The second lieutenants are shining their bars. We think they would make better SPARS." "The corporals are a bunch of dopes, because they don't know all the ropes." "The sergeants are such awful jerks. They're always gumming up the works." "The auxiliaries are the best of all. They always trip before they fall."

After that—popcorn and punch.

High School Art Shown

An exhibition of high school art is on display at the Library of Congress under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education, the Office of War Information and the Library of Congress.

There are several hundred works in all the graphic media on display in the exhibition. They are chosen from schools all over the country and represent the work of both junior and senior high school students. War themes have been emphasized in the work of the young artists.

Police, Fire Service Held on Father's Day

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Highlighted by a city-wide police and firemen's religious service, Father's Day was marked in scores of local and nearby churches yesterday.

From pews in Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, members of the city's protective forces were told that the "authority of love" is mankind's highest authority.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly and Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, heads of the Police and Fire Departments respectively, headed a procession of members of the District Police and Firemen's Protestant Society to the service, with Catholic fellow workers as guests. Major Kelly is a member of the Catholic faith.

Worshipers heard Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, host church pastor and society chaplain, speak on "Men Under Authority," in which he praised police and firemen for their heroism "above and beyond the call of duty." Such action, he said, springs from the "authority of love."

Major Kelly and Fire Chief Porter, coatless as were their men, brought greetings, and Dr. Fendrich read a telegram of greeting from the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and chaplain of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Association. Another speaker was Nathan C. Robinson, sr., president of the Police and Firemen's Protestant Society, and member of Fire Rescue Squad No. 1, on special duty for the emergency. Edward R. Curtis, also of that squad and stationed at the White House, was chosen as Washington's ideal father in The Washington Post's Father's Day Contest.

Pvt. Karlton T. Stein, society vice president, and Capt. Elmer F. Stein, Engine Company 16, society secretary-treasurer, participated in the metropolitan service. Pvt. Joseph Zeis, No. 28 Engine Company, sang several solos. Ushers were Pvts. S. L. McCargar and R. E. Moreland, No. 11 Precinct, and Pvts. C. S. Atnipp, No. 2 Engine Company, and John R. Mowatt, Thomas E. Wheeler and Fred H. Williamson, No. 16 Engine Company.

Also present were several members of the Harrison Men's Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, a class composed largely of police and firemen, and of which Chief Porter is a past president.

15 Local WAACS Go to Active Duty

Fifteen Washington area women have been sent to active duty in the WAAC and are now in training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They are: Ruth L. Armantrout, 1707 Lamont Avenue Northwest; Colleen Cussler, 1414 Orren Street Northeast; Agnes S. Davis, 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest; Helen E. Espey, 316 Webster Street Northwest; Neva P. Fesler, 1146 South Thomas Street, Arlington; Leona Froehlich, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Martha L. Holmes, 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast; Evelyn L. McElroy, 3020 Porter Street Northwest; Alvera M. Okerlund, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Blanche M. Quaglilo, 6118 Forty-third Street, Hyattsville, Md.; Barbara I. Thorne, 1449 N Street Northwest; Helen G. Stevenin, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Mary G. Williams, 1601 Helbrook Street Northeast; Helen R West, Barton Hall, West Potomac Park.

Restaurateurs Move to Halt Sunday Closing

The special committee appointed by the Washington Restaurant Association to work toward alleviation of the food delivery and labor problems of restaurants in this city yesterday made plans to prevent additional closing on Sundays and outlined a program in which they "can measure up adequately to the needs of wartime Washington."

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary, announced that the organization plans to make an appeal on a patriotic basis to persons who have not previously worked in restaurants, pointing out that meeting the food needs of the war setup in Washington is performing a service to the country.

In addition, the committee planned a survey starting today to summarize all the other difficulties facing restaurants. Petitions will be submitted later to the Office of Defense Transportation and other Government agencies for revision of throttling regulations.

Meanwhile, many Washington residents who once looked forward to Sunday dinner as a time to gorge on fried chicken and steak, found yesterday that Government curtailment of deliveries had caused many restaurants to close their doors. Wilson estimated that 30 restaurants operated in apartment houses on Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire Avenues had closed because of the difficulty of obtaining Sunday delivery of food and a shortage of labor.

Victory Sidelights

Formal Ceremonies Mark Red Cross Canteen's Debut

Opening ceremonies were held at a local Army recreational center yesterday marking the debut of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps.

The canteen was welcomed by Col. Verne Walbridge. Also taking part in the program were Walter W. Bohan, Red Cross field director, and Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter.

At the same time, it was announced that a class to train women in canteen work would be inaugurated by the District Red Cross at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday.

Data Sent Prisoners' Kin

A bulletin containing information for relatives of American prisoners of war and interned civilians and seamen has been mailed by the American Red Cross to prisoners' next of kin.

Among the articles contained are those giving information on what progress has been made in negotiating for contacts with Jap-held American prisoners, information relative to packaged food being sent to the men and information on letters to prisoners.

Hostesses Trained

Hostess training for 300 young women employes at the Pentagon will be held in two 8-to-10 p. m. sessions Wednesday and Friday of this week, Mabel R. Cook, Y. W. C. A.-USO director for Washington, announced last night.

The regulation training required by OCD for hostesses who entertain men in the armed forces will be held in the Y. W. C. A.-USO Club at 1911 H Street Northwest if repairs now being made there are complete enough to permit. If not, sessions will be held across the street in the Western Presbyterian Church.

City News in Brief

OWI victory posters will be distributed this week to neighborhood retailers by 260 Boy Scout troops in the District of Columbia and 14 nearby counties, organized as official OWI dispatch bearers.

Subsequent deliveries to storekeepers, who will be asked to display the posters in their establishments and OWI seals in their windows, will be made by the Scouts on Saturdays nearest the first and the fifteenth of each month.

Posters to be sent out this week will stress the strength of the United Nations with the slogan, "United We Are Strong." Later themes will cover conservation of food, clothing, and equipment, security of information; recruiting of monpower, salvage, rationing, etc.

Heads D. C. Sociologists

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, head of the sociology department at Howard University, has been elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Sociological Society.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

The lemon is one of the most useful of fruits. It not only lends its pungent flavor to a long list of delicious foods, perhaps, with lemon pie, leading, but it is also a favorite for making cooling drinks and a first aid in household tasks and cosmetology.

Right now, with the temperature so high, perhaps cooling drinks are most to the point. The fact is when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade, you not only feel cooler but you actually are cooler. Research has proven that vitamin C in which lemons abound, actually mitigates the effect of heat. It has been shown that exposure to high temperature caused a 50 per cent loss in vitamin C from the body tissues. Such lowered vitamin C reserves go hand-in-hand with the tired feeling we get when the weather is hot.

So help yourself to cool off by drinking tall drinks made with lemon juice. To make a good old-fashioned lemonade, remember three rules. Use fresh juice and plenty of it. Use ice and more ice. Sweeten to suit taste.

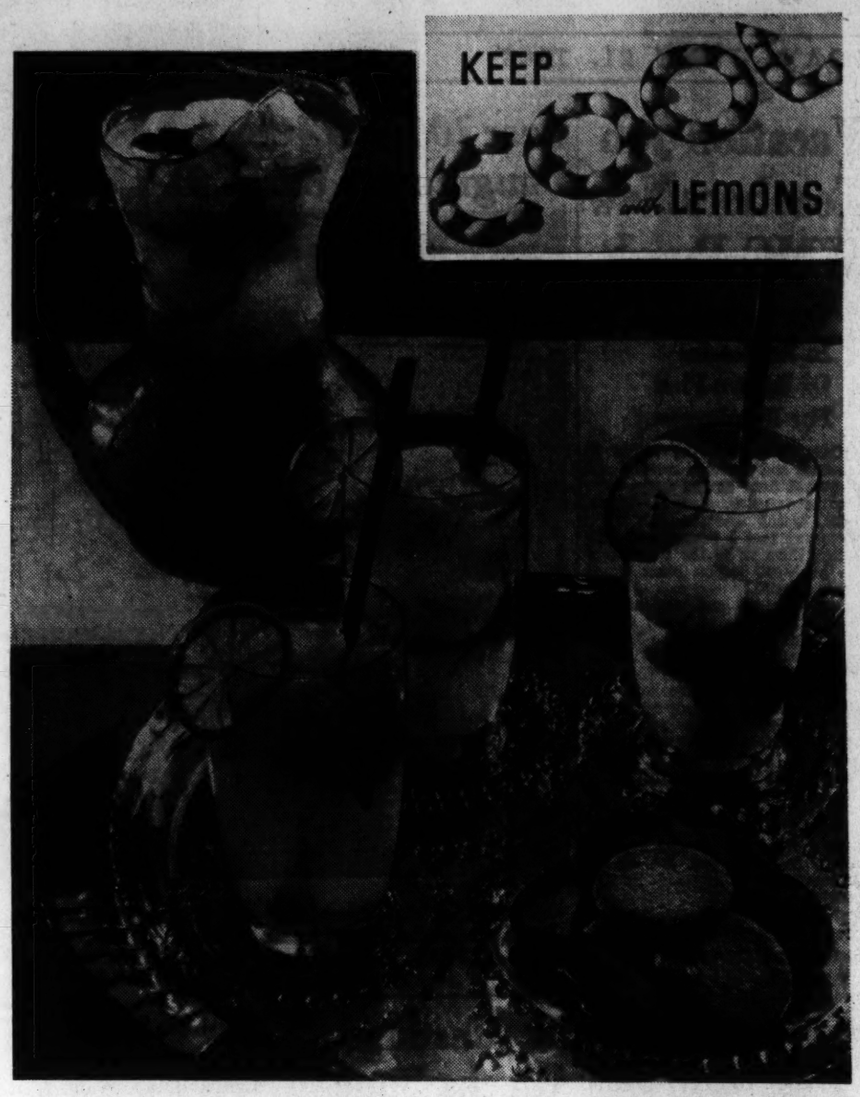
And don't stop making lemonade because it is hard on the sugar bucket. Use honey in place of sugar for sweetening. For an individual serving, use 1 lemon, 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar or honey, 1 cup cold water and plenty of ice cubes. Extract the lemon juice. Add sugar to taste. Stir thoroughly to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice cubes in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slice on rim.

A spicy iced lemonade is also a special cooler-offer. Here is the recipe for making it:

SPICY ICED LEMONADE

Combine 1 cup cold water with 15 whole cloves and 2 sticks cinnamon. Cover, and boil for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup honey or the equivalent: Boil for 5 minutes. Remove the spices. Add 6 cups ice water, ¼ teaspoon lemon peel and 2-3 cup of lemon juice. Serve in tall glasses, poured over ice cubes. Garnish with lemon slices or mint sprigs. Serves 8.

Lemon also makes a dessert of fine flavor. The following can be made in the mechanical refrigerator very easily. Here is the recipe:



When you drink a frosty glass of lemonade you not only feel cooler but you actually are cooler. Vitamin C found in abundance in lemons, mitigates the effect of heat. So with torrid temperatures and the accompanying fatigue, help to keep yourself cool and peppy by taking a goodly supply of lemon into the diet. Mint Lemonade, such as pictured here, is a cool interlude. Don't serve this beneficial drink in any old kind of glass. Many lovely glasses, plates and serving trays are available in local shops. The attractive ones pictured here are Heisey glassware, Lariat pattern

LEMON FROZEN CREAM

Add ½ cup sugar gradually to 2 beaten eggs until the mixture becomes thick. Combine with ½ cup light corn sirup, 2 cups top milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup coffee cream, ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Freeze in refrigerator tray at lowest temperature until the mixture becomes stiff. When frozen, remove to bowl and whip until light and creamy. Return immediately to freezing tray. Finish freezing. One stirring is all that is needed. Hold at middle control for serving.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Tomorrow Will Be Wonderful

"How beauteous mankind is!
O brave new world,
That has such people in't."
—Shakespeare, "The Tempest."

Since the phrase of the day "brave new world" has finally been traced back to Shakespeare and found to refer to people rather than electrical gadgets, this column herewith attempts to supplement some present day prophecy.

Motor cars traveling on 100,000-mile tires, will go twice as far as formerly on a gallon of gas.

And their drivers will not exceed the speed limits, run through the yellow lights, whirl around corners and take the right of way from pedestrians, make an ear-splitting hubbub with their horns when held up in traffic, "cuss out" other drivers, yell "Hayseed"—and worse—at all those who get in their way, mutter "blanked woman driver" whenever the car in front annoys them, nor behave generally like amateur Hitlers and Mussolinis.

Lightweight family airplanes will come into everyday use.

And the women folk of the families owning the first of these planes will not look down their noses at their neighbors who are still plodding along in family flivvers nor will the social climbers of the neighborhood kowtow to the woman in the back seat of the family airplane and ask her to head lists of sponsors; nor will wives eternally goad their husbands with, "The Lukers have an adorable new airplane with Dubonnet leather upholstery!"

Television will enable people to watch as well as listen to events at distant points without moving from their chairs.

And those watching will not be sitting all the time gazing pop-eyed at ball games, prize fights, soap operas, swing bands and hill billy quartets but—believe it or not—will frequently tune in on lectures, classes, forums, concerts, plays, meetings of Congress and the United Nations and EVEN sermons!

Demountable homes may be moved whenever and wherever desired and packaged rooms added when needed.

But—women will never, never say to their husbands, "Some very ordinary people are moving into this neighborhood and simply everybody is going over into the new Giant Sweet Pea addition, and besides if we got over there we would have room to tack on a couple of new bathrooms—the Trotters have six now and it's embrassing for our children that we have only four—and besides, we've been in this very same spot SIX WHOLE WEEKS!"

Houses will have comforts and labor-saving devices that now seem incredible.

And there will be no whining from women about how much newer model garbage grinder or glass cooking range Mrs. Driver has than herself; nor will housewives stage boasting contests about their "things;" nor will they devote their new leisure to staging more elaborate ladies' luncheons or bigger and noisier cocktail parties.

Clothes will shed water, stockings will not run, washable woolens and paper underwear will simplify dressing.

And there will be no 10 best dressed women, no complete changing of styles every three weeks, no wearing of January clothes in July and vice versa, no gold digging for mink coats, no devotion of life to the pursuit of "smartness," no lacquered window manikins masquerading as human beings, no sartorial Christmas trees, no dowdiness, no vulgarity, no bad taste, no discomfort for the sake of style—only the pursuit of grace and fitness in apparel worthy of "beauteous" human beings.

Travel will be so simplified that all parts of the United States and even the world will be accessible in a few hours.

And there will be no more "hick" farmers, city "slickers," "close" Yankees," "snooty" New Yorkers, "lazy" Southerners, "crude" Middle Westerners, "wild-eyed" Latins, "stuffy" Britishers, "crazy" Russians, "weak-kneed" Italians, "hysterical" French, "Shylock" Americans or EVEN "brutal Huns!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Boy, 21, and His Sweetheart, 19, See No Hope for Future Happiness, as Lad Faces Induction Into the Army; Ask Heartening Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem which is very difficult. John is 21; and his fourth deferment will expire June 25. Because he is majoring in science, he has been allowed to finish his third year of college. I am 19, a student at the same college and am also studying science; but will be only a sophomore next term. We are very much in love and our problem, briefly, is this: What CAN we do about it?

We are very compatible. Our love is not all physical, nor caused by war excitement. We have discussed all aspects of it. Both of us love science, music and art. We share the same preferences in science, composers, colors, sports, comic strips, etc. We are both very esthetic and religious (another subject upon which we agree). Both of us are introverts and retiring, though we are good mixers when in familiar company. We have extremely happy times together (when by ourselves), and enjoy concerts, night clubs, art galleries, restaurants and plays with equal zest. We agree in our love of children and all other phases of home life,—such as money matters, food, etc. And we both agree that neither of us will ever find another as completely compatible. But enough about compatability.

If we were to marry now, John still would have to go; and I would have to quit college and go to work. And I must truthfully say that I am fitted for nothing,—not even a salesgirl, soda jerker or clerk; and I am retiring to the point of painful shyness around strange people. Sometimes I become so "lost" that I cannot speak from fear. And if I were to have a baby (and I know we would want one),—what then? If we wait to be married until John comes back (God willing), he will be as thousands of other men will be—no job, as the Government war job (night shift), which he holds now is only temporary; and with not enough education to get a good job; and with no money to continue his education.

In our case, the prospect is particularly uncertain,—as John wants to be a psychiatrist, which goal requires long years of hard study. I hope to be a chemist some day; but I imagine I would be more content to be John's wife and helper, than to be his competitor,—as I am not exceptionally endowed with brains. To us, as to many similar couples, our problem seems hopeless and unanswerable. But perhaps you can see some loophole through which we can escape and live happily ever after. If possible, I would like an answer very soon, as John will not be with me much longer. Sincerely, V. C. S.

Show Undue Haste In Courting Tragedy

DEAR V. C. S.: It seems to me that you are in somewhat of a hurry to make a tragedy of your situation. If these were normal times, you and John would not feel that you HAD to "do something" urgent to confirm your love of each other. Rather, you would matter of factly accept the proposition (1) that John had "long years" of hard study ahead to fit himself for the psychiatric profession; and (2) that you, being only 19 and admittedly "not fitted" to undertake adult responsibilities with any degree of educated competence or mature assurance, should at least finish college (three years hence, at the earliest) as minimum sound preparation for being his future wife, professional helpmate and admirable mother to his children.

In times of peace, you would tend to jointly evaluate such socially enforced delay as one more providentially significant "bond in common,—as a period of waiting-on-growth dictated by a carefully considered, mutually desired goal in life, which transitional phase both of you happily purposed to sensibly turn to tremendous permanent collective profit. And since, in times of war, one of the prime obligations of intelligent persons is to govern themselves by reason and resist the capricious promptings of blind hysteria, as a service to themselves and also as a "character contribution" to the whole community, in the sense of setting a worthy example of effective morale,—it seems to me highly important that you and John should throw off this transient attack of wartime jitters, and dedicate yourselves to the eminently sensible proposition of trying to live the next few years as "normally" as possible.

No Need to Make 'Crucial' Decision

As an aid to straight thinking in the present, you must get firmly fixed in mind the clear understanding that if young John weren't on the verge of being drafted out of the schoolroom into the Army, you wouldn't dream of letting your reciprocal devotion stampede you into premature marriage. If such a step would be folly in times of peace, as it would be, of course, in view of your tender age and educational unpreparedness to competently sustain the very serious responsibilities you would be engaging,—how much more catastrophic it would be, in the face of war's critical uncertainties! Because whereas in times of peace you could at least count on each other's constant companionship as a bulwark of sorts against the grim pressures, heartaches and worries that lay in wait for you,—in the circumstances of war, even that scant aid and consolation would be denied.

Thus, to the backbreaking burden of actual trials you might expect to bear alone, if you married now, would be added the incalculably greater and more demoralizing distress of feeling a strange futility, a kind of unreality, about it all; and of living in a kind of nightmare of unending, unassuaged desperate concern about the welfare of the absent party. Therefore, I consider it eminently advisable for you to discard the dramatic supposition that John's imminent induction into the Army confronts you with the necessity of taking any drastic action or reaching any momentous decision, with reference to your "love," or well founded aspiration to be united in marriage some day.

Best to Stand Firm On Conservative Policy

Since, as some poet has said, it is a woman's role in the life of man "to warn, to comfort and command,"—I consider it primarily your responsibility, in this first crisis in your happy relationship with John, to strongly persuade him of the wisdom and feasibility of postponing marriage, and continuing to "stand alone," more or less, until (God willing) he has been mustered out of the Army and has his feet planted firmly once more on the ladder leading to professional recognition and economic independence. All things considered in the circumstances, you can do much more for his "morale,"—which is to say, his condition as affected by mental factors,—by holding steadfast to the role of loyal sweetheart, waiting his return, than you could in the role of quaking and piteously befuddled "child" bride, thrown out on the world to sink or swim, when you don't know the first principles of keeping afloat on your own power. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Find

By Jeanne Contum

This is one answer to all those people who have been smiling bitterly whenever we mentioned cotton blouses as ideal summer attire. "Um, hum," they say. "But find them." Okay!

How about a superior shirt in fine batiste that looks delicate but isn't? The front is painstakingly mitered and dovetailed in slender stripes of lace and pique. There's a crisp fluted ruffle down the center. That it happens to be a handsome adaptation of the Mexican toreador's shirt is romantic but not as important as the fact that it will top a black skirt with perfect aplomb and be wonderful under suits all year. As to laundering, it needs no nurse—only a little care. All white . . . about $7.

For further information, please call National 4200, extension 324.

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The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown fashioned with a white satin bodice with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves . . . and a bouffant double-net skirt terminating in a short train. Her fingertip length veil was arranged from a cap of Brussels lace and she carried a spray of orchids.

. . . and the Bride's Rings were from The Hecht Co.

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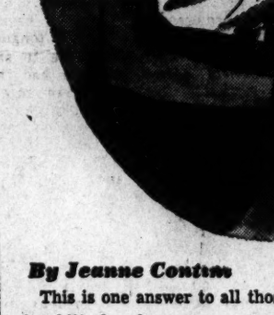

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Practical British WRENS Solve Summer Laundry Problem

They Hire Bermudian Laundress Who 'Admires the British Navy'

By Peggy Preston

Three "summer whites" per person, per week, multiplied by eight, makes 24. A formidable laundry list that, but the eight young British WRENS who make their home in a pretty brick house on Upton Street have solved the problem rather neatly.

"We hired a Bermudian laundress who admires the British navy," explained tall, blonde Margaret Murray-Allan, who last week was taking the weekly "watch" as manager of the household.

There are not many WRENS in Washington, but the few here are attracting attention these torrid days with their sensible summer uniforms. While their American counterparts, the WAVES carry on in a three piece dark blue cotton twill, the British girls are at least ouwtardly cool in their one-piece, short-sleeved white cotton uniforms and seagoing caps.

For their six-day work week at the British Admiralty they require three fresh changes of attire. This is some consolation to the WAVES who need only to worry about getting their blouses out of the clutches of wartime laundry establishments.

This particular group of WRENS has been residing in Washington since last fall. They are quite proud of their Upton Street home, which boasts a screened terrace and large airy rooms. Each of the girls take turns acting as housekeeper, planning meals, marketing, etc. They like to invite their friends in to informal suppers and hardly a night passes that some friend from home or an American acquaintance is not included in the group around the dining room table.

They Know the City Like Natives

One by one they came trouping home to a 7:30 dinner the other evening. Their talk was much the same as might be heard at a similar gathering of uniformed American women. It ran to discussions of the day's happenings, the war, and of what, who did the night before.

During their nine months in Washington, the eight WRENS have come to know the city as well as any 10-year native. They speak with knowledge of the various museums, art centers, restaurants, theaters and amusement centers. Since they believe they should see as much of life here as possible, they make a point of taking in everything. A few are members of the United Nations Club, where they have supper on Sunday nights and meet people from various countries.

All of the girls are "ratings," the equivalent of enlisted personnel in our Navy. Unlike the WAVES they may not enter the service as officers, but must remain in the ranks a certain length of time before getting bars on their shoulders.

Were Recruited In This Country

They come from various parts of the British Empire and were all recruited in this country. Molly Windsor is a native of Croydon, Surrey, and was living in Boston when war broke out. She has one sister in the ATS and another in government service in Alexandria, Egypt.

Miss Murray-Allan reached America four days before war was declared. Before joining the WRENS, she attended Radcliffe College, where her younger sister is now a student. Frances Kendrick is from London and was also enrolled at Radcliffe on a scholarship when she signed up with the WRENS.

Beryl Hobson, a small dark-haired girl is the daughter of the British Consul in Cuba. She knows America well, having attended Goucher College in Baltimore. Barbara Vincent-Jones comes from Newfoundland and Elaine Annall has lived several years in Boston. Joyce Heaney has lived most of her life in America and Marion Browne a Canadian, was a librarian at Smith before coming to Washington.

They all consider themselves fortunate to have been able to find a way to help out the British cause in such a manner. Much of their conservation has to do with what they will do after the war, and they are all agreed that a return visit home is the first "must" on their itinerary. Like the American WAACS overseas, they find it interesting and pleasant here, but they long for a glimpse of their native English countryside.

Mrs. Phillips Is Bride of Army Doctor

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday of Mrs. Alexander Phillips and Maj. F. Dan Suttenfield, Medical Corps, United States Army.

The marriage took place in Chapel Hill, N. C., in the presence of the immediate families. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of former Senator Bingham. Mrs. Bingham gave her daughter in marriage. She wore a frock of beige lace with blue roses in her hair.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for New Orleans, La., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Miss Pletcher Is Wed to C. P. Hopkins

In the Woodside Methodist Church yesterday at 4 o'clock, Miss Imogene Rosalie Pletcher was married to Charles Preston Hopkins, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pletcher and Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins of Silver Spring.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Ralph Smith. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace, a finger-tip length veil held with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Miss Sue Morton, the maid of honor, wore aqua marquisette and carried talisman roses. Miss Joan Foley and Miss Mary Ann Mitchel, the bridesmaids, were attired in yellow marquisette and the flower girl, Catherine Hill, wore white.

Page Hopkins served as best man and ushering were Joseph Hopkins, John Yznaga, Paul Smith and Luther Flouton. Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

MRS. CHARLES HERTZLER KURTZ,
who before her marriage was Miss Julia Trump Rich, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Robert Fleming Rich of Pennsylvania

British Films To Be Shown On Wednesday

Invitations have been issued by Harold H. Butler, British Minister, to a preview showing of two new British films, the "World of Plenty," and "Silent Village."

The showing will take place on Wednesday at the Department of Interior Auditorium. Screenings will take place at 1:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

"World of Plenty," a 45 minute film deals with food production, distribution and consumption in the prewar, wartime and postwar world. It was produced by Paul Rotha for the British Ministry of Information and the script was written by the late Maj. Eric Knight, United States Army.

Special emphasis is placed on the role of the United Nations and the importance of nutrition in the reconquered countries. The picture was flown from Britain to be shown at the Food Conference at Hot Springs.

The second film, "The Silent Village," is a eenactment of the tragedy of Lidice in a Welsh coal mining village that approximates in size, population and industry the Czech village of Lidice.

Produced by Humphrey Jennings of the Crown Film Unit, the picture is a document of exceptional pictorial and emotional quality, making full use of the Welsh language and singing against the impact of Nazi occupation and its cruelties.

Lady Halifax To Attend Benefit Tea

Lady Halifax will be among those attending the White Elephant tea at the new permanent home of the British War Relief Society at 1767 Columbia Road, tomorrow from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The new shop lends itself to all sorts of activities. Lady Broderick's Chronic White Elephant shelves made a gay spot but at present are somewhat depleted and she is hoping to receive a sizable supply of replacements from tomorrow's gathering.

Assisting Lady Broderick will be Mrs. Eric Underwood and Mrs. Geoffrey Owen. Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas is in charge of the tea table. Her assistants were Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Mrs. B. T. Hoal, Mrs. A. Patterson Firth, Mrs. Stuart Williams, Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Mrs. H. M. Mergard, Mrs. Waldo Clark, Mrs. A. G. Hewitt, Mrs. G. A. Wythe, Mrs. J. E. Schwab, Lady Noble and Mrs. Roy E. Lowe.

Traditional June Bridal Season Continues Here at Merry Pace

Member of Taft Family Takes Bride In New Haven, Conn., Ceremony

The traditional June bridal season continued at a merry pace this past weekend.

Of wide interest in Washington was the marriage on Saturday in New Haven, Conn., of Ensign Frances Bradley Prindle, U. S. N. R., to Ensign Seth Chase Taft, U. S. N. R., son of Charles Phelps Taft, member of the President's War Relief Control Board and Mrs. Taft of Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Prindle of New Haven and Ensign Taft is a grandson of the late President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Their marriage took place at 4 o'clock in the Center Congregational Church, with the Rev. Oscar Maurer officiating. Mr. Prindle gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin and a coronet or rosepoint lace held her tulle veil that covered the train of her dress. Her bouquet was of wild iris and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Lotspeich, the former Sylvia Taft, was matron of honor and Miss Sally Prindle the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Warnshuis, Miss Nancy Hughes, Miss Janet O'Laughlin and Miss Nancy Benton. They wore dresses of green marquisette and headdresses of green velvet leaves. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Irving Chase Sheldon served as best man and ushers included Robert Sweet, John Orne Green, jr., Charles Francis Robbins, Lloyd Bowers Taft and Robert Low.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Murray Bay.

Kurtz—Rich

Miss Jean Browne Wallace, daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, was a bridesmaid at the wedding on Saturday in Woolrich, Pa., of Miss Julia Trump Rich to Charles Hertzler Kurtz.

The bride, who is well known in Washington, is the daughter of former Representative Robert Fleming Rich and Mrs. Rich of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kurtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill Kurtz of Altoona, Pa. The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles F. Himes officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made with lace yoke and court train. Her lace veil was caught with a cap of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Elmer B. Staats of Washington was matron of honor and Miss Catharine Ann Rich, the maid of honor.

Serving with Miss Wallace, as bridesmaids, were Miss Edith Gaberman and Miss Irene Steckler, all classmates of the bride at Connecticut College for Women. They all wore powder blue marquisette and carried yellow roses. William Arthur Mac Namara served as best man and ushering were Robert M. Pierson, Maynard Guest, Joseph Marcy and Edward W. Bixby.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is completing his senior year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The bride was graduated from National Cathedral School and in June received her degree from Connecticut College. Mr. Kurtz attended St. James' School and Pinceton University before entering medical college.

LeBourgeois—Chisholm

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. John Daingerfield LeBourgeois will make their home in Alexandria.

The bride is the former Miss Catherine Muriel Chisholm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Chisholm of Yonkers, N. Y. and Ensign Le Bouregois is the son of Mrs. John S. Hall and the late Comdr. Henry B. LeBourgeois.

Their marriage took place in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul on Saturday at 8 o'clock. Canon Edward S. Dunlop read the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white faille dress and an heirloom veil of French princess lace. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Henry B. LeBourgeois, wearing yellow faille and carrying summer flowers. Other attendants were Mrs. James Floyd Johnson and Mrs. James Robert Reynolds. They were costumed in blue marquisette. Best man was Lieut. Henry A. Mustin and ushers included Ensign Richard Webb and Lieut. Richard Miles.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Carlton Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Scarborough School and Traphagan School of Art. Ensign LeBourgeois is a graduate of St. James' School and the University of Maryland.

OUT OF MY MIND *By* Katharine Brush

I Just Thought I'd Ask You

Don't you long for that promised outbreak of escape-from-war-themes movies? Weren't you delighted to see Sinclair Lewis write a book that sounds like himself, once again? Do you keep a special wartime list of servicemen's addresses, and don't you find that it gets so black with revisions, you have to recopy it every few weeks? Can you even remember what real silk felt like? Shouldn't steak knives be given away for scrap metal?. Has your cook left you yet, or did the airplane factory turn her down?

Have your friends in the service explained to you what their pet word "snaffu" means? Don't you wish "This Is the Army" would come back to town again? Wouldn't you think Mayor LaGuardia would be tired of having that news magazine describe him as "henshaped"? Does it strike you that Governor Bricker looks more like Paul McNutt than Paul McNutt himself? Did you hear about the female hoarder who filled a whole cellar with canned goods room after room, from the floor to the rafters—and then had a flood in the cellar that washed all the labels off all the cans, so that she hasn't the faintest idea what she's opening for dinner? Hooray! Fine thing!

Do you feel as Hollywood seems to feel about Ingrid Bergman—or don't you? Didn't it somehow startle you almost out of your wits when Dorothy Thompson remarried? Do you find that even though you know the difference between the two phrases, "Armed Forces" and "Armored Forces," they nevertheless add up to quite a tongue-twister when you come to say them? Have you ever had the job of distributing free entertainment tickets to servicemen, and if so, hasn't it surprised you to discover that the demand will always be for the broadcast tickets first, and the movie tickets second—with any available stage-show tickets trailing a poor third?

Will that beauty farm in Maine be opened this summer, do you suppose? Will all the new little victory gardens live to grow up, or won't they? When you're on a dining car, and you've had a cup of tea made with a tea-bag, and you order some more hot water, do they say to you that you can't have it—because "you're only allowed one cup of tea"? And when you reply, "But all I want is the water—I'll use the same tea-bag over again," do they still refuse? And doesn't that strike you as perfectly idiotic?

Does it seem to you that certain restaurants—which shall be nameless—are using rations and labor troubles as an excuse for the high prices and the indifferent food and service of which they (these certain nameless ones) were always guilty anyway? Aren't you getting sick and tired of those dismal little jokes about horse-meat? Did you make a wise selection with your No. 17 shoe ticket, or did you just go haywire—and is that a limp I see you walking with? When you give away old dresses nowadays, do you take the zippers off Or are you one of those people who have ceased to give away old dresses?

Did you know that life in the WAACS improves everybody's figure so marvelously that after a while the girls no longer want to wear their civilian clothes when they're off duty—even though it is permitted—because they've become so much slimmer around the waist and hips that the civvies no longer fit them? How about a new slogan: "Join the WAACS and Streamline the Silhouette"? And did you know that the regime improves their complexions, too?

And their carriage as well, of course? And that it's simply amazing how the whole thing builds up their confidence, and gives them poise? And that all these boons and benefits are in addition to the major one—which is the proud knowledge the WAACS have that as soldiers they're invaluable, and that the Army feels they're doing a really supersplendid job?

(P. S.: And now I know what's going to happen. A hand is going to be raised in the classroom, and somebody's going to say, "But just exactly what is the WAACS' job, besides the paperwork? Just what else do they do, after all that training and drilling?" Somebody always asks that—and it's high time everybody learned the answer. So, now, look, my little chickadees. Please listen carefully to Teacher. There are some 620 different kinds of jobs that men do in the Army, and of this number it is estimated that 410 can be done by women. Many of these 410 are already being done by the WAACS. And more than 100 of the total are now considered WAACS' priority jobs—in other words, women can do them better than men. So what do you mean, "just the paper-work"? Aren't you being a little bit quaint and backward?)

Ruth Hackett Is Bride of Lieut. Nadeau

After a wedding trip in the Berkshires, Lieut. Arthur James Nadeau, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Marie Hackett, will make their home in Osterville, Mass.

The couple were married on June 15 at a nuptial mass in the Walter Reed Chapel, with the Rev. John H. Donovan officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Hackett of Marquette, Mich., and Lieutenant Nadeau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau of Fort Kent, Me.

Given in marriage by Lieut. Col. Barclay F. Meador, the bride wore a gown of white satin. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed peals and she carried a prayer book and bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Miss Ellen Jane Day, the maid of honor, was attired in blue lace and marquisette and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Capt. Carl Whitney served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Graveraet School in Marquette, Mich., and Lieutenant Nadeau was graduated from Holy Cross College and Georgetown University Law School. He is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Edith Yobst Is Bride of Army Officer

After a wedding trip, Lieut. George Suter Reichenbach, jr., United States Army, and the former Miss Edith Ellen Yobst will make their home in El Paso, Tex.

Their marriage took place last Wednesday in the Walter Reed Chapel. Chaplain John H. Donovan officiated at the 9 p. m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yobst and Lieutenant Reichenbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Suter Reichenbach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organdy, made with fitted waistline and a ruffled train. Her full length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and stephanotis. Miss Vivian Yobst, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pale blue net and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry Moore and Miss Imogene Layman, costumed in pink net and carrying pink roses and blue delphinium. Ensign David Fegan was best man and ushering were Roy Steagall, Edward Steagall, George Vogel and Melvin Brooks. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Lieutenant Reichenback recently completed training as an aviation cadet at Yale University. He is a graduate of Catholic University and the bride attended George Washington University.

Naval Officers Are Feted at Guggenheim Home

Yesterday was another festive Sunday for young Naval officers in the Capital who were lucky enough to be on the Navy League party list.

In the second in the summer series of "recreational" parties, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim were hosts at their Broadbranch residence, to about 50 junior officers and an equal number of Washington girls who are active in Navy League circles.

Guests arrived early in the afternoon, swam in the large outdoor pool on the Guggenheim estate and later were served a picnic supper. Last Sunday's affair of the same type was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Ruby Hurwitz To Be Married

The marriage of Miss Ruby Rochelle Hurwitz to Candidate Adolph Steinberg, United States Army, will take place in August, the exact date to be announced after the prospective bridegroom receives his military orders.

Miss Hurwitz, whose engagement was announced last year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hurwitz of Washington. Mr. Steinberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberg of Richmond. He is a graduate of V. P. I. and will graduate July 30 from the Advanced Gunnery School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro will leave shortly for their home in Central America, where they expect to remain for two months. In the absence of the Ambassador the First Secretary, Dr. Carlos Adalberto Alfaro will be Charge d'Affairs.

The Colombian Ambassador, Alberto Lleras, has returned from Kansas City, where he attended a meeting of the Inter-American Institute of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Miss Laura Walker, daughter of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, has as her house guest, Miss Mary Lasette of New York.

Representative Ester Kefauver of Tennessee and Mrs. Kefauver have as house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fooshee of Knoxville.

Mrs. James Dendy and her two young sons arrived in Washington a few days ago from South Africa. They are staying at 2329 California Street.

The Misses Fanny Taylor and Jeanne N. Baldwin, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, are stopping at the Pierre in New York. Miss Fanny Baldwin will be married to Wallace Turner Foote in New York on Saturday.

Lieut. (j. g.) Elliott M. Murphy, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Murphy and their infant daughter have arrived in Washington and are making their home at 6646 Hillandale Road, Chevy Chase. Before Lieutenant Murphy was transferred here, the couple made their home in New York.

Mrs. William McKee Dunn and her daughters, the Misses Hildreth, Lanier and Frances Dunn, are spending a fortnight at the Homestead in Hot Spring, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained yesterday with a garden party from 5 to 7 at their residence in Cleveland Park.

Miss Beman Becomes Bride In Chicago

Of interest in Washington was the wedding in Chicago on Saturday of Miss Glendora Margaret Beman, formerly of this city, to Lieut. Raymond H. Ziesemann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Warren Beman of Washington and Fairfax, Va. Mr. Beman is now with the United States Navy Shipyard at Quincy, Ill. Lieutenant Ziesemann is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert Ziesemann of St. Louis. They were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Roy B. Grobb officiating.

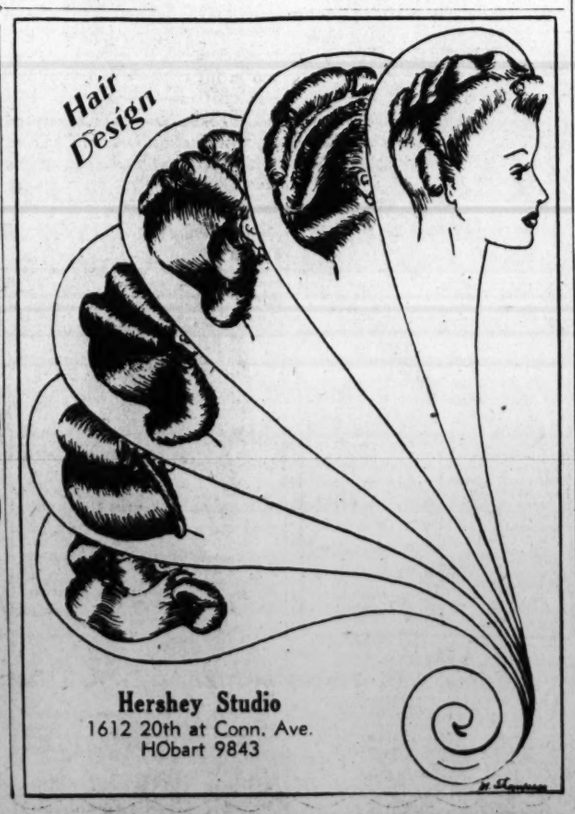
After a brief visit, the couple will make their home in Ottawa, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride is a graduate of the Kin-Smith School. Lieutenant Ziesemann attended St. Louis University.

Miss June Griffith To Wed Army Sergeant

Mrs. Calvert Carlin Heflin announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss June Loraine Griffith, to Sergt. William Elwood Fowler, United States Army Signal Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler of St. Leonard, Md.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

New!
Mushroom Earrings
Decidedly original earrings. Choose yours, silver or 24 karat gold dipped with their "stems" acting as slip-on clips.
(Plus 10% Tax)
$3



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Many Last-Stand Japs on Attu Ended Lives With Grenades

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Attu Village, Attu, May 31 (Delayed).—The Battle of Attu ended today with the capture of Attu Village, last remaining Japanese-occupied sector of the island.

All organized Japanese opposition ceased last night as American patrols moved to the foot of Chichagof Corridor and into the ruins of the old Aleut village. The remainder of the American front line reached the village today.

A few Japanese parties, believed to number only some dozens of men, remained unaccounted for. They were being hunted down by United States patrols.

Survivors End Lines

At its end, the battle was an anticlimax. No important Japanese opposition was in evidence after the failure of an attack by about 50 men on an advanced American position in Chichagof Corridor yesterday morning, and the subsequent suicide of what few survivors there were.

Although the valleys leading to Attu Village, particularly Chichagof Corridor, were strewn with Japanese dead, and other hundreds lay where they fought to the last in fox holes on the snowy slopes above the village, few dead were found in the village itself. Col. Yasuo Yamasaki, commander of the Japanese garrison, had apparently ordered all men able to walk, no matter whether wounded, to take part in the suicidal attack on American positions which began two days ago and collapsed yesterday.

All those unable to walk, either were killed by medical officers, or were ordered to commit suicide.

The Japanese in this area were not entirely out of ammunition when they died. Many bodies were found loaded with full clips for rifles and machine guns—but here in the village, there was almost nothing. The men who attacked our front lines the day before yesterday carried with them literally the Japs' last desperate hopes—and the last of both the rice and ammunition.

No Orders For Retreat

I have learned that these men were given an order to attack and keep on attacking for as long and as far as they might. They apparently had no orders about what to do in case the attack was stopped, no orders for retreat.

The first dead man I saw in the battle area yesterday was an American, a major with whom I had lunch the day before. He was a pleasant, soft-spoken man, who laughed about how brave he had been on maneuvers in California, how frightened he had been at the sound of the first Japanese sniper's bullet on Attu. He lay where he had been crawling toward a Jap sniper's fox hole; and his gun was still in his hand.

Ahead of him there were half a dozen Japs, most of them cowering in fox holes, some lying where they had fallen and rolled down the slick slopes. Some few toward the top of the ridge were bent forward in the position I learned to recognize as typical before the day was over.

Death By Hand Grenade

These men, seeing that defeat was only a question of time and further advance impossible, had made the last dramatic gesture—they had pulled the pins on their own hand grenades, tapped them sharply against the thin, fragile steel of their helmets, then clutched them in both hands and held them close against their chests or just under their chins.

The result was fast, but not pretty.

Jap rifles lie everywhere, and here and there are the bayonet-tipped sticks about five feet long with which some very brave little men attempted to storm positions defended by machine guns and automatic rifles. The brave little men lie beside their bayonet sticks.

At a field kitchen in the base of a canyon, a Major Cochran of the Medical Corps grinned at me.

"You," he said, "just haven't got any gear left."

Tent Shot to Ribbons

I went up the hogback at the head of Chichagof Corridor, past two or three dozen Jap bodies. The tent I had left two days ago was still standing, but tatters flapped in the wind and the top was perforated with a thousand bullet holes. A toothbrush and a flashlight were still salvageable.

"They hit us," one of the occupants said, "at four in the morning."

"On the second charge, one of them got in close enough to stick a bayonet through the tent. We didn't have anything. We ripped open sacks to find shoes and ammunition. But they never did take the tent.

"Later we found two wounded Japs outside. Both of them were foaming at the mouth. We thought maybe they were all keyed up with saki, but one of the medics said it must be something more than that."

One of the enlisted men told me: "You were sure lucky you went down the hill that night. The colonel that got killed was sleeping right there in the corner by your gear."

C. E. Stuart 61, Engineer, Dies In New York

Charles Edward Stuart, 61, director of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, died yesterday after a short illness at Presbyterian Columbia Medical Center in New York City. His residence is at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments here.

Born in Alexandria, Va., a son of Judge and Mrs. C. E. Stuart, Mr. Stuart was the senior partner and president of Stuart, James & Cooke, engineering consulting firm in New York City, with branch offices in the Hibbs Building in Washington. He was consulting engineer to the Russian government in the mining field and was sent abroad on several missions for the U. S. Government.

From 1934-36, he was executive vice president of the Export-Import Bank. During the last war, Mr. Stuart held prominent positions on several war boards. He was a governing member of the National Foreign Trade Council, a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgic Engineers. Mr. Stuart belonged to the following clubs: New York Athletic, Virginians, Southern Society of New York,; Whitehall, Oakland Gulf and Duquesne.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Sanders, and three daughters, Mrs. Daniel M. Dent, J. Burks, and Miss Patricia Stuart.

Negro Soldier Killed, White Hurt In El Paso Fight

El Paso, Tex., June 20 (AP).—A Negro soldier was killed and a white soldier was critically injured today in fighting which Fort Bliss authorities said was incited by false reports of race rioting in downtown El Paso Saturday night.

Riot in Detroit

Detroit, June 20 (AP).—Police reserves from all precincts were called to Detroit's near east side at midnight tonight to quell a fight between whites and Negroes in which, preliminary reports said, several youths had been stabbed.

When the fight which began at the bridge spread to nearby Gabriel Richard Park, adjacent to the naval armory, the call for reserves was issued.

RamspeckCallsMcKellar Bill 'Dangerous'

Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia of the House Civil Service Committee said yesterday he opposed passage of the McKellar bill requiring Senate confirmation of persons appointed to Government positions paying over $4500 because it "is inherently dangerous in wartime."

Attu Mysteries Solved by Yanks' Capture of Island

Attu Village, Attu, May 31 (Delayed) (AP).—Two mysteries were solved with entrance of American troops into this village.

One was the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Jones, only white persons on Attu at the time of the Japanese invasion. Both attempted suicide by slashing their wrists. Jones succeeded, but his wife recovered and is now in a concentration camp at Zentsuji, Japan. The 42 Aleuts taken from Attu were reported to be on Sahkalin Island.

The other mystery was why so much lipstick and rouge were found in Japanese gear. It was discovered that Jap soldiers used it in place of wax to imprint their names on letters. Small name stencils were found in many Jap knapsacks.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Association, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Luncheon and Dinners

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Sorority, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Board of Directors, Washington Executives Association, Willard, 7 p. m.

American Savings and Loan Institute, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

St. Francis de Sales and St. James parishes, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Discussion

War Law Institute II, speakers, Hugh Cox and Joseph Borkin, National University School of Law, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Navy Band, East Front of Capitol, 7 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist Choir, Howard University, 7:30 p. m.

Band Concert, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

"It's Up to You," play, Department of Agriculture Auditorium, Fourteenth and Independence Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, June 20, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer and humid; late afternoon thundershowers; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm and humid; scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 377 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 193, 121 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, .95 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 92; lowest, 71.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	70	91
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	92
Atlanta, Ga.	68	93
Boston, Mass.	64	91
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	83
Chicago, Ill.	68	78
Cleveland, Ohio	67	88
Denver, Colo.	58	93
Detroit, Mich.	70	91
Fort Worth, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City, Mo.	76	94
Louisville, Ky.	63	93
Memphis, Tenn.	66	96
Miami, Fla.	78	89
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	75	94
New Orleans, La.	76	93
New York, N. Y.	74	92
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	92
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	90
St. Louis, Mo.	71	96

Heart Attack Victim, 75, Dies

Mrs. Mollie Hamburg, 75, of the 800 block of F Street Southwest, died at Gallinger Hospital yesterday two weeks after she was admitted as the result of a heart attack.

Her death was a surprise as she had been reported off the critical list of patients at the hospital. Two weeks ago she had been found ill in her room where, it was reported, she had been left without medical attention.

DIED 1

AUSTIN, MARIE R. On Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Pittsburgh, Pa., MARIE R. AUSTIN (nee Dietz), beloved mother of Ralph F. Austin. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Monday, June 21. Interment Glenwood Cemetery at 3 p. m.

BRANDNER, FRANCES V. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, FRANCES V. BRANDNER, beloved daughter of the late Francis and Elizabeth Brandner. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROSBY, ANNA. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, ANNA CROSBY, wife of the late Patrick Crosby and mother of Hugh and John Crosby. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURTIS, CARRIE BELL. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at her home, Darnestown, Md., CARRIE BELL CURTIS, beloved wife of John William Curtis. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., on Tuesday, June 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

EASTWOOD, RUFUS. On Friday, June 18, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, RUFUS EASTWOOD, beloved husband of Laura D. Eastwood. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FASTNAUGHT, LEONARD JOHN, JR. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Bladensburg, Md., LEONARD JOHN FASTNAUGHT, Jr., of 4103 Newton st., Colmar Manor, Md., beloved son of Leonard J. sr., and Dorothy Faustnaught, and brother of Albert and Kenneth Fastnaught. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRAIN, EMMA. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at her residence, 3323 P st. nw., EMMA FRAIN, beloved wife of the late Henry Frain and mother of Harry, Elmer and Hugh Frain, Mrs. Anna Steak and Mrs. Nellie Cilleen, sister of Mrs. Meyer Hanlein and Mrs. Ella Kinnemy. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers (Lancaster papers, please copy.)

GILL, HANNAH MOORE. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at her residence, 410 New Jersey ave., se., HANNAH MOORE GILL, beloved wife of the late J. Douglas Gill and sister of Mrs. Addie M. Newman and Miss Nettie K. Jones. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HANDS, JAMES. On Friday, June 18, 1943, JAMES HANDS, beloved husband of Edith Hands and father of Mrs. Ursula Rogers, Mrs. Charlotte Weaver, Edward Lester and Joseph Hands. Funeral from his late residence, 45 R st. ne., on Tuesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KURZ, LOUIS W. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, LOUIS W. KURZ, beloved husband of Mabel C. Kurz. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 234 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

McBRIDE, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, JOHN B. McBRIDE, beloved husband of Abbie L. McBride. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McLARREN, LOLA H. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LOLA H. McLARREN, wife of Col. Edmund W. McLarren, F. D. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEAL, BERTHA MAY. On Friday, June 18, 1943, BERTHA MAY NEAL, beloved wife of William S. Neal and mother of William S. Neal, jr., daughter of Mrs. Emma E. Sayles. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral from the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Webster st. and Rock Creek Church rd. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NELSON, IRENE. On Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, IRENE E. NELSON of 5534 5th st. nw., the beloved daughter of the late Archie and Cecelia Nelson and sister of John E., Archie, Raymond M. and Paul F. Nelson, Mrs. Ellen Sprinkle and Mrs. Catherine White. Remains reilz at the above residence until Monday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

OEST, ALVINA J. P. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, ALIVINA J. P. OEST of 1320 Shepherd st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy A. Birmingham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ROBEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1943, at the age of 93, JOHN T. ROBEY, beloved father of Henry and Jasper W. Robey. Remains resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robey, where funeral services will be held Monday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Merrifield, Va.

SANTMEYERS, MARY C. On Saturday, June 19, 1943, MARY C. SANTMEYERS of 1405 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Charles William Santmeyers and mother of Reigart M. and George T. Santmeyers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, ALICE BERTHA. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at her residence, 142 F st. se., ALICE BERTHA SMITH, beloved wife of Harry J. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRASBURG, Mrs. NETTIE. On Friday, June 18, 1943, at 6113 7th pl. nw., Mrs. NETTIE STRASBURG, the beloved wife of William Strasburg and mother of Mrs. Marguerite Finn, Mrs. Vanetta Haberman and Harold Strasburg. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TAMORRIA, IGNATIUS S. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at his residence, 1303 L'Enfant Square se., IGNATIUS S. TAMORRIA, the beloved husband of Frances C. Tamorria and father of Carl, William V., Alfred A., Salvadore, Olga M., Pvt. Albert S., Anna, Richard C. Tamorria. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

DIED 1

TOBIN, FRANK M. Beloved husband of Mary Widmayer Tobin and father of Cadet Frank J. and Mary Marilyn Tobin and son of Patrick A. and the late Margaret Talty Tobin. Remains resting at the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., after 6 p. m. Monday. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church on Tuesday, June 22, 1943, at 10 a. m.

TOTARO, PASQUALE. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, at his residence, 1426 Monroe st., nw., PASQUALE TOTARO, beloved husband of Grazia Totaro and father of Angelo, Louise, Matthew and Anette Totaro. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

TULLOCH, BARBARA ANNE. On Friday, June 18, 1943, BARBARA ANNE TULLOCH, beloved daughter of Neil C. and Violet R. Tulloch. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WELLS, CATHERINE C. Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, 1943, at her residence, 6407 7th st. nw., CATHERINE C. WELLS, beloved mother of Lieut. James C. Wells, U. S. A.; Edward C. Wells, Mrs. Mary C. Morley and Harry F. Wells. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHEELER, ROLAND M. On Thursday, June 17, 1943, ROLAND M. WHEELER, husband of Alma Wheeler. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, June 21, at 1 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

City of Washington, District of Columbia, Wallace B. Davis, Kate N. Davis, Wallace B. Davis, jr., Anne Davis Cope, John Nichols Davis have formed a partnership for the business of buying, selling, leasing and managing of real estate, together with the conduct and operation of boarding houses, lodging houses and restaurants. Location of principal place of business is at 1756 N street, in the City of Washington, D. C. Wallace B. Davis is a general partner. The limited partners are Kate N. Davis, who has contributed the sum of $350 in cash; Wallace B. Davis, jr., who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; Anne Davis Cope, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; John Nichols Davis, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash. The partnership is to continue for five years. Dated the 12th day of April, 1943. WALLACE B. DAVIS. KATE N. DAVIS. WALLACE B. DAVIS, JR. ANNE DAVIS COPE. JOHN NICHOLS DAVIS

31,2,4,7,9,11,14,16,18,21,23,25

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 19, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m. (E. W. T.), JUNE 28, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for (1) the construction of stormwater sewer in Southern Avenue, S.E., in vicinity of Suitland Road, consisting of 275 feet of 4' 3" and 200 feet of 3' 6" brick and concrete sewer; (2) stormwater sewer in 8th Street, N.W., between Fern Place and Geranium Street, consisting of 225 feet of 3' 9" brick and concrete sewer; and (3) stormwater sewer in 47th Street, N.W., between Albemarle and Brandywine Streets, consisting of 306 feet of 21" and 300 feet of 18" pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. 19-24

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, June 9, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, June 28, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m. to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets, roads and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area. Northwest section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets. N.W. 2. Closing of streets and alleys in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 3. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets through Square 5797. 4. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5657, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 5. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5637 running south from S Street, between 29th and 30th Streets, S.E. 6. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue, between B and C Streets, S.E. 7. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 8. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place, between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location, and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 9. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E., and certain alleys in Square 744. 10. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Northeast section, providing for a change in the location of a proposed street extending south from W Street, proposed, between Brentwood Road and 13th Street, N.E. 11. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southern section of the District of Columbia covering area bounded on the north by Atlantic Street, on the east by Livingston Road, on the south by Southern Avenue, and on the west by the westerly line of First Street, S.W., and South Capitol Street, providing for the elimination of part of First Street, S.W., proposed, and for the elimination of other proposed streets through U. S. Reservation at this location. 12. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northeast section along the line of 50th Street between Washington Place and Grant Street. Maps showing the street, road and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881 and 2882) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street, road and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 9-24.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. 3249 Mt. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. A-1 work Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
PROMPT SERVICE on all radio and phonograph combinations. Work guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO DOCTORS
Prompt radio pick-up service. Call ME. 6166.
SERVICE MUSIC CO.
Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
718 4th St. S.W.

ROOFS
ROOFS
Asphalt asbestos coated. Guaranteed for 3 yrs. Prompt service. Coleman. Dist. 0122.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200
You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, Brown Alligator no money; important documents. Reward. NA. 0985 or TE. 7978.

BRIEFCASE, leather, zipper, cont. papers and naval publications, between Silver Spring and Bladensburg. Call FR. 7500, ext. 2344.

BILLFOLD, brown ostrich. Sun. June 20, vic. Taylor st., 20th st. and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., containing $12, Britishidentity cards and a travel card. Will finder please return immediately to P. Ward, 3019 15th st. nw., or call EX. 0300, ext. 269 daytime, or NO. 6587 evenings?

DOG, very small toy terrier, wire-haired, very light brown, clipped ears and bobbed tail, female, short legs; no tag or collar. CO. 1260, after 6 p. m. Reward.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A, issued to William D. Brown and Cal L. M. Shields. Call Brown, Temple 7100, Ext. 121

GAS RATION BOOK C—Issued to Audry R. Nicholson, OL. 0386.

PIN—Black onyx set with pearls, neighborhood of 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. Call Stephens, CH. 7500, ext. 132.

PLATINUM WATCH, SET WITH DIAMOND CHIPS
Lost 18th, between 724 13th st. to the Latch String, 612 12th st. nw. Reward. 1703 N. Y. ave. NA. 0523.

POCKET SECRETARY, A and B gasration books, issued to Donald F. Brown, 1551 N. Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md., and war bond, other important paper, in Silver Spring and Falkland district. Reward. Call Brown, SLiso 8251, or RE. 7500, Ext. 74983.

Sealyham Terrier, $5 Reward
Answers to name "Slugger," male. Thurs. vic. N.W. sec. DI. 9762. $5 reward.

SORORITY PIN on night of June 16. Maureen Goblin on back. Reward. Call CH. 7500, ext. 3982.

SUGAR RATION NO. 1, issued to Ann Hamilton, 1234 G st. ne. NA. 9683, Ext. 806.

SUGAR RATION NO. 1—Issued to Robert Perree Feltman, 1617 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1—Issued to Helen M. Jacocks, Frank A. Jacocks, WI. 8183.

WAR RATION BOOK in black case issued to Ida Brookshire, J. R. Brookshire, Mary Nevin and Mary Bradshaw, GL. 4299.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Robert A. and Barbara Ann Almony, WO. 3712.

Wrist Watch—Lady's Yellow Gold "tavanne;" vicinity Franklin st. ne. Reward. NO. 1229.

BLACK hearing aid belonging to deaf person; Thursday afternoon. Reward. AT. 1034 after 7 p. m.

BLACK leather picture case, Thursday, June 10, in Yellow Cab in front of Union Station. Contains Navy identification card, snapshots, Red Cross card. Finder please call Yeo. Anderson, GL. 6900, Ext. 30, after 4:30.

FULL-LENGTH mink coat, Teitelbaum, Hollywood label, Thursday at Airport, Mayflower Hotel or in taxicab. Return to lost and found dept., Mayflower Hotel. Liberal reward.

Gold Locket With Photo
Keepsake; vic. 16th and Varnum. Friday. Call Miss Stoner after 7 p. m. Monday. GE. 9720.

REWARD
LOST Sunday in Union Station phone booth about 2:30 a. m., camera equipment in brown leather carrying case. Means of livelihood. Reward. EM. 3603. 4108 Legation st. nw.

FOUND—1 pair shell-rimmed glasses. AD. 6165 until 3 Sunday.

FOUND—Fountain pen, gold Sheaffer, owner's name on it; can have same by identifying. MI. 8000.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

VACATION MONEY
Employed women can get it on their own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

GET what extra money you need right here. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6510.

INVIGORATING New Hampshire air will fortify your child for next winter. Three places open, Camp Red Fox, coeducational, 4-7. Camp Vistamont, girls 13-15, Bristol, N. H. Chaperoned party leaving Washington June 30. Christian. References required. Director now in Washington, OLiver 6654 after 7 p. m. and Sunday.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

HELP, MEN 16

Now—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 5-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 373, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
for important defense work. Good opportunity for qualified ex-Army men over 38 who have been released from the Army. Work on all makes of cars. Good pay. Pleasant working condition. Must have release from previous employer.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
GAS SHORTAGE DOES NOT AFFECT TRUCK REPAIRING
Essential war job; permanent; good pay; earn $60 to $90 per week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER—Good job in a union shop. Apply 502 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guar.; hours, 8-6. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER, $50 guarantee; 50c and 75c; hours 9 to 7, 5½-day week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—White, at once, union shop, good guar. and comm; steady job. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER—For steady job; good pay and commission. 733 No. Capitol st.

BARBER—First class. Steady. Guarantee and commission. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER WANTED
Colored; guar. $30 week. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER WANTED
65 per cent. Can make $75 a week. Prices 40c and 75c. Hours 9 to 7. Start Monday. Mitchell's Barber Shops, Falls Church, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
$50 per week and commission; can average much more. Apply 1022 19th st. nw. Call REpublic 1746.

BOOTBLACK, must be neat; good for $30 or $35. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOYS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Boy over 15 years of age wanted for work in Washington Post branch office in Northeast area. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H street ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

BUS BOYS (WHITE)
Part-time, evening work. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 Thirteenth St. N.W.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
3423 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CAR WASHER
for large downtown garage. Good pay. Opportunity for advancement. Bring release from previous employer. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CHEF COOK, experienced; good hours, good wages; 6 days week. 2477 18th street northwest.

CLERK MESSENGER, WHITE, OVER 18, DRAFT DEFERRED, FOR OFFICE OF LARGE CORPORATION; PROMISED GOOD PAY OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR INTERVIEW REPORT TO ROOM 1017, 1625 K ST. N.W.

COOK, WHITE
Apply METROPOLITAN CLUB, 1700 H nw.

COOK
11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Must have health card and release.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER MEN WANTED
Little Tavern Shops. SL. 6600

DISHWASHER
Colored; top pay. 632 H st. nw.

DISH WASHER—Good working conditions excellent salary and good hours. Mount Vernon Restaurant, 1001 D st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Apply ROYAL TAVERN
1636 Columbia Rd. NW.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DRIVER
GOOD SALARY, GOOD HOURS, EXPERIENCED
KAHN'S MARKET
501 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
For sodawater truck; established route; full pay from start. Prefer draft exempt. Apply in person Monday a. m. 750 10th st. se.

DRY CLEANER
For wholesale cleaning plant.
REGAL CLEANERS,
612 M St. S.W.—Rear.

DRY CLEANER, SPOTTER Also MACHINE PRESSERS

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR
STENOGS-TYPISTS, $40-$45.
ASSISTANT BKPR.; posting; $40.
MECH. DRAFTSMEN; salary open.
CHEMISTS; major chemistry and science.
SALESMEN; exp. haberdashery; exclusive store; salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Laborers
Full Time
Steady work. Good pay
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

JANITOR
Colored
Apply in Person
Ask for Mr. Bock
Armour Sausage Factory
501 12th St. S.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Short Order Cook
5 P. M. to 1 A. M.
48-Hour Week
Time and Half for Overtime
Meals and Uniforms
Apply
CHILDS
1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

MEN
35 to 55 Years of Age
For Messenger Work
Full and Part-time Work
Excellent Salary
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

ARE YOU DOING ESSENTIAL WORK?
★
IF NOT, QUALIFY AS A
STREETCAR-BUS OPERATOR
or as a
STREETCAR CONDUCTOR
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar to the door

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
Tailors
Wool Pressers
Checkers
Packers
Stock Keepers
Furniture Helpers
Delivery Jumpers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, MEN 16

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY
CHEF,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASSISTANT BUYER, $35
Ladies' wear. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and commission. Steady position. Air conditioned. BILL'S BEAUTY SALON, 1406 Monroe st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Must know general office work; good pay; permanent position; job in Bladensburg, Md. Call WA. 8100 between 3 and 5 p. m.

BOOKKEEPERS, $40
Also bookkeeping machine opers., dictaphone opers., calculating machine oper.; unusual salaries. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

BUSGIRLS, dishwashers. Washington Restaurant Assoc., 3003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

CLERKS, $140
Age 18-30; H. S. grad.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Office of large corporation; good working conditions; opportunity for advancement in position of responsibility; 39-hour week. Apply 418 Woodward Bldg.

COOKS AND COOKS' HELPERS
Opportunity to spend hot summer months at leading seashore resort hotel. Apply, stating experience and references, to Box P, Spring Lake, N. J.

CREDIT CLERK—RECEP. $25
Age 25-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
or an experienced typist. Apply J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G st. nw.

DRY CLEANING CLERK
Full or part time; salary $25 week. Astoria Laundry, 809 North Capitol st.

FILE CLERKS, $120
Age 25-30. R. R. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

FILE CLERK
Experienced. Knowledge of typing essential. Salary open. Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE AND TAKE SHORTHAND. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. SALARY $30 WEEKLY. APPLY MR. MEGBY, H. ABRAMSON & CO.
7th & L STS. N.W.

Jr. and Sr. Stenogs., $135-$160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

IOH SCHOOL GRADUATE, general clerical work; must be accurate with figures. 5-day wk. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

JEWELRY SALESGIRL
Must have nice appearance. Must furnish good reference. Good salary. Good working conditions. ERNEST BURK, JEWELERS, 614 13th st. nw.

MAIDS AND WAITRESSES.
Washington Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton St. N.W.

PRESSER
Salary or piece work; $35 per week guaranteed; must be good. WA. 1400.

PRESS OPERATORS
BODY PRESSES, HAND PRESSES, GIRLS FOR SHIRT UNIT. ASSORTERS TO EARN $30 A WEEK. APPLY INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 37 EASTERN AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD.

SALAD GIRL
Experienced for cafeteria; day work; no Sundays. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

SALESGIRL
FOR CIGAR AND NEWS STAND. APPLY MORNINGS.
STATLER HOTEL NEWS STAND.

SCHOOLGIRL
for spare time work in afternoons.
ART GIFT SHOP
1710 H St. N.W.

SHOE SALESLADIES — Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SECRETARY, $40-$45
Patent law experience preferred.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

SECRETARY
To merchandise manager, experienced stenographer, interested in establishing herself in a permanent, interesting and pleasant position, with great possibilities for advancement. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, 5th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
$130 per month.
40-hour week; alternate Saturday off.
Apply
THE MATHIESON ALKALI WORKS, INC.
DECATUR 3100.

SILK FINISHER
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 17TH ST. NW.

SODA GIRL—Capable of running sandwich block. Excellent opportunity. Call mornings TR. 7666.

Stenographer-Secretary
Permanent position with national association. Advancement opportunities. Salary, $150 to $160 to start. Box 283, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Capable of handling detail. Interesting position in private industry. Salary open. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

STENOGRAPHER, $30 UP
TYPIST, $25 UP.
CLERKS, $25 UP.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COLO. BLDG.

TEACHER, or educated business woman, attractive position for summer or permanent; age 25-45, interested in child-guidance and parental education; hours 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Write Box 291, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience, phone and salary expected.

TYPIST
Must be experienced. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

TYPIST, $145
Immediate employment, experienced; 20-30 years old; 48-hour week. See Miss Asper, Monday, 1022 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced, colored. See Mrs. Lochrie, 1627 19th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
White
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. to 12 NOON
THE SENATE RESTAURANTS
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

YOUNG WOMAN for office work with knowledge of stenography and typing. Apply Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

RELIEF P. B. X. OPER.
RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; knowledge of typing essential. Hours, 10 a. m.-6 p. m., Monday through Saturday. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

PAID SECRETARY
with some professional publicity experience available for immediate engagement; civilian defense vol. office. RE. 5100, Br. 22.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR
STENOG, 5-day wk.; Alexandria or Arna Valley vicinity; $35.
STENOG, rapid; 5 days, $40.
STENOGRAPHER, $40-$42.
STENOGS, 5½ days, $150-$180.
EDIPHONE OPRS., 40 hr., $180.
TYPISTS (15), $1,440-$1,720.
JR. AUDIT CLERKS, $1,720.
CARD PUNCH OPRS., $120-$135.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $135.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

HOTEL STATLER
NEEDS
TYPIST
FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
FILE CLERK
ALSO
NIGHT MAIL CLERK
APPLY
K ST. ENTRANCE

A JOB THAT IS DIFFERENT
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN STREETCAR-BUS OPERATION
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR.
You must be between 21 and 45, in good health, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. or either period (in which case guarantee is not paid) and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential. The work is extremely interesting and not hard to learn.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th AND PROSPECT N.W., GEORGETOWN.
Take Route 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

Waitresses
Experienced
for large downtown hotel dining room.
Excellent earnings
Best working conditions
Apply Headwaiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

200 SCHOOL GIRLS
Needed to Work During Vacation Period
for
Sales Work
Full Time, Part Time or Saturdays
Age 16 or Over
Personnel Dept.
2nd Floor
G. C. MURPHY
1214 G St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

PERSONNEL CLERK
A splendid opening for a person thoroughly trained in personnel work—one with experience in clerical work and typing.
Permanent position with excellent earnings.
Full time preferred, but qualified applicant for a part-time position will be considered.
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
For Part-Time Work Evenings
One who is thoroughly experienced in office routine
Attractive Salary
Write Box M-318, Washington Post

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter
Apply in Person
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

HOSTESS-CASHIER
for Large Downtown Hotel
No Evenings or Sundays
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dress and Coat Departments
Apply
MAY'S
700 7th St. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Office Girls
Ass't Cashier
Salesladies
APPLY
IN PERSON
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
(White and Colored)
for Restaurant Work
WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRLS
BUS GIRLS
COOKS
SALAD GIRLS
DISHWASHERS
Experienced or Inexperienced
Washington Restaurant Association
2003 Eye Street N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Hotel Statler
Needs
Typist
Front Office Cashier
File Clerk
Also
Night Mail Clerk
Apply
K St. Entrance

CASHIER
$140 Per Month
Sundays Off
Good opportunity for person of ability and character who is interested in learning a business with a real future.
Apply
MR. NASH
Lafayette Hotel
16th and Eye Streets N.W.

Stenographer-Cashier
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Hours 9-5
Apply
1224 H St. N.W.

Manager
For Candy and Ice Cream Store
Between Ages of 30 and 40 Years
Attractive Salary
Must Have References
Box 289, Washington Post

High's Ice Cream Stores
Have Openings
for
Colored Girls
Between 18-35
High School Education Required
Apply 2624 14th St. N.W.
Tuesday, June 22, 10 A.M.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Qualified Stenographers
Attractive Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Surroundings in Air-Conditioned Office
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employ...ent
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CASHIER
(Experienced)
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has permanent openings for
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
For Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
(*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.)

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Waitresses
White
Must Be Over 21
No Sunday Work
Apply
In Person
Burt's Trans-Lux Restaurant
732 14th St. N.W.

Trainee Typists and Typists
Ages 18 to 40
(Married or Single)
Salary Paid During Training Period
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
(Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 17th St. N.W.

Applications accepted from those who have not worked for several yrs. but who have had previous business experience including typing, and who are if necessary, prepared to attend training school.

Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1. ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

General Clerks (2)
for accounting Dept.
Knowledge of bookkeeping necessary for 1 position.
Also
one as general typist. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Apply in person, Washington Post, Personnel Dept.
1337 E St. N.W.

Essential War Industry
GIRLS
Age 18 and Over
Learn Automatic Telegraphy
$26 Per Week to Start
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Work
Postal Telegraph Co.
Room 605
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN INVENTORY CLERK
Also
AUTO PARTS HANDLERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD PAY
APPLY MR. FLEISCHER
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Rare Opportunity for Experienced
DRUG PERSONNEL
6 Days, No Nights, Sundays or Holidays
High Salary
Apply at once for personal interview or write, stating qualifications.
Walgreen Drug Store
Main Concourse—Pentagon Building
Arlington, Va.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SHOE MAN
to repair shoes on machine. Also girl to wait on customers in shoe department. Good salary.
CAPITAL VALET SHOP
606 9th St. N.W.

Educational Sales Person
Now calling on schools in D. C. and Md., with textbooks, reference books or work books, who can add a high-grade related line, which is not competitive to these lines. Liberal commissions. Will merit your consideration. Write, stating present lines and present coverage. Box 295, Washington Post.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w. 1616 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COOK, g. h. w., care of 10-month baby; live in; ref., health card. $20 wk. 726 Taylor st. ne. DU. 7773.

COOK and general housework, full or part time; apt. Refs. required. ME. 3932.

COUPLE for g. h. w. and cooking; man for odd jobs around house and to drive; no Sundays; $130. Call before 11 a. m. and all day Sunday. WI. 6335.

GENERAL housework, 10:30 a. m. through dinner. $60 month. TR. 4674.

G.H.W., cook for month of July in Arlington; wages, $17.50 per wk. No laundry except for one baby; live in or out. GLebe 4843. Reference and health card.

GIRL—Cook, g. h. w.; stay nights; refs. GL. 7121.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, under 50 years; principally care of 2-yr.-old girl, cooking, cleaning. No laundry. $100 month. Private room, bath. Sundays off. TE. 4992.

MAID, COLORED—$75 MO.
Good plain cook; live in own upstairs room; off Thursday and every other Sunday. Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

NURSEMAID, care of 2 children; apt. conv. to transportation; live in or out. EM. 8133.

WOMAN for light laundry 2 mornings a week. Georgetown, MI. 9157. 7 to 10 p. m.

EXPERIENCED woman to care for 2 infants in Alexandria; 8 to 6; no cooking; no Sundays; $70 mo. Call TE. 2384, Mrs. Henderson.

1931 19TH ST. N.W.
General; no washing or cooking; hours 8:30 to 4:30, Sunday 11 to 1 p. m. Good wages.

COLORED woman, g. h. w., to live in; washing machine; apt.; $55 month to start. RA. 2444, or GE. 5794.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRUG CLERK—5 yrs.' exp., draft-exempt. Box 297, Washington Post.

MAN COL. interior painter; floors shellaced. References. AT. 5722.

MALE secretary wants position; excellent background. Box 278, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER, university graduate with commerce major and commercial teaching experience, desires position with reliable firm. TAylor 6856.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years experience, secretarial ability, seeks permanent position; 5 or 5½-day, 40-hour week, $35; 44-48-hour week, $40-$45. HO. 6100, Ext. 408.

SECRETARY-STENO—Efficient, capable; 20 years' financial, ins., medical, Govt. and general experience; thoroughly familiar office routine; good receptionist; references; desire permanent position; minimum salary, $2,300; will leave city. Box 287, Washington Post.

14-YEAR-OLD HIGH SCHOOL GIRL can serve customers, deliver, some typing, other handy jobs; part time to 35-hour wk. Columbia Hts. or Mt. Pleasant vic. preferred. Eugenie Coffey. AD. 6984.

COL. WAITRESS, experienced, wants work. References. NO. 0605.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp. Michigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
C. G. ZWAL, N. MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR
Doing over $10,000 monthly. Rent, $120. Long lease. Sacrifice for $14,000. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8520.

WINNIE WINKLE — **And Pa Can Prove It, Too** — **By Branner**

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; exc. trans.; pvt. family; no other roomers; gentlemen.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 43—Large, bright, well-furn. twin-bed room, adjoining bath. CO. 4655 after 6.

C ST. N.E., 1657—Attr. furn. large rm., pvt. bath, twin closets; 2 girls; conv. transportation. LI. 6443.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge. bedrm., adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Triple and double rooms, single beds; conv. trans.; reception room. AD. 9347.

CALVERT, 1948, nr. Shoreham garden ent.; beaut. furn.; bus at door. $7.50. AD. 9681.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—2 large single rooms; refined gentlemen only; Army or Navy officers preferred.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Beaut. front rm., cool, 4 wind., newly furn., twin beds; running water, shower, on same floor; lovely neighborhood; conv. transp. Suitable 2 employed.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful large room with 3 single beds; $20 mo. each. Kitchen privilege if desired.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comf. furn. corner room, double bed, connecting shower bath; nr. Wisc. ave. bus. WI. 4768.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2930 Newark nw., at Conn.—Priv. bath, 2 closets; employ. cple. or gentlemen. Available immediately.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac. rm.; gentleman. Owners home. Shower, $30.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Comfortable rms., for ladies.

D ST. NE., 1121—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 men, next bath; excel. trans. FR. 4034.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. Nice double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, unlimited phone; $25 each. DU. 0013 after 6 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Lge. frt. rm., next bath; bus at door; gentlemen. WO. 5888.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651—Half block south Columbia rd. and 16th st. Lovely big room, five windows, three exposures; running water; for three. CO. 9891.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5634—Lge. front rm.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; gentleman. GE. 1539.

HILLCREST, 3217 Alabama ave. se.—Master bedroom, next bath; no other roomers; gentlemen or couple; gentiles. LI. 0024.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; conv. trans.; priv. home. Gentlemen only.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Gentlemen, gentiles; single or dble. sleeping porch, adjoining bath; pvt. home. AD. 8889.

L ST. N.W., 1341—Lovely large cool single and double rooms.

L ST. NW., 1513—Single rooms, $4-6; wkly cool dble. bsmt. rm., run. water; $7 wk.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large twin bedroom; also large triple room for 3 girls or couple. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large agle. front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. AD. 9752.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 4536—Two large twin-bed studio rms., pvt. bath and shower; use of lge. liv. rm.; 3 fireplaces; cool and quiet, gas air cond.; 2-4 cultured gentlemen; $150 month. EM. 2364.

N ST. NW., 1409—2 very large and 1 medium size, 1st and 2nd floor rms., nearly furn.; employed adults. HO. 2196.

N ST. NW., 1731—Quiet, cool, large room, next to bath-shower; also pleasant single; reasonable; walking distance.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Double room, twin beds; streetcar at door. HO. 4282.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Double single rooms; large closets; clean, quiet, cool; off Mt. Pleasant car line. MI. 9421.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Furn. rm. with inclosed porch, 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1014.

Q ST. NW., 1752—Desirable large room with lav., tiled bath, for 2 or 3; double Eng. basement; l.h.k.; walk. dist. MI. 9440.

R ST. N.W., 1734—Large front room, twin beds, near bath-shower. Gentlemen.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1744—Nicely furn., clean, single and double room, next bath; unl. phone. DE. 6993.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 214—Lge. rm., twin beds, innerspg. matt., nx. bath, shr. AT. 4538.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room with screened-in porch. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship, $20 month each. SH. 9828.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Sgle. rm., close to bus and car.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 309—Large recreation bedroom for 2 or 3; private bath; private entrance; gentiles. TA. 5198.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dakota ave.—Near Shepherd st. bus; large room, twin beds, 2 cedar closets, new bath with shower; laundry optional; detached home, insulated, cool. HO. 3295.

3RD ST. NE., 315—Nicely furn. twin bedroom; conv. loc., nr. Senate Office. TR. 7373.

3RD ST. NW., 5816—Master bedroom, twin beds; $24 each; 2 sgle. rms., $30 and $35; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref; Gentiles. RA. 3229.

4TH ST. SE., 520—Large front room, nicely furn., for gentlemen or couple.

6TH ST. N.W., 728—Clean double twin beds; gentleman, walking distance.

7TH ST. NW., 5614—Attractive 2d floor room for 1 or 2. RA. 1346.

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Single front sleeping room, gentleman; $4 week.

11TH ST. SE., 213—Lge. rm., gentlemen; dbl., $8; sgl., $6; nr. Navy Yard, car, bus.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Nicely furn. bedroom; good loc.; exc. trans. TA. 7023.

13TH ST. N.W., 3220—Large rm. for gentlemen or emp. cple. Also girl to share twin bedroom. Gentiles. Call CO. 3227 before 2.

13TH ST. NW., 1226—Neat, large, furnished sleeping rooms; single $5 to $7; no drinking.

17TH ST. N.W., 1725, Apt. 210—Lge. rm., suitable for 3. Also nicely furn. dble. rm. Cooking priv. See Sun. or aft. 7 p. m. weekdays.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—2 large, cool twin bedrms.; good loc.; exc. trans. DE. 8478.

DOUBLE ROOM, good furn., twin beds. Also one man to share twin room. Nice location; conv. buses and Navy Yd.; new pvt. home. $18 each. FR. 2942.

NEWLY furn. rm., sgle. or dble.; girls only; kitch. priv. HO. 8343.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly rates.

THE KENWIN ANNEX, 1754 Que st. nw.—Large newly decorated, cool and airy rooms, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, sgles., dbles., triple. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

2 LARGE, cool, attic rooms, private half bath. OX. 3740.

NEW JEWISH HOME, lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; also a dble. twin bedrm. with semipvt. bath; excel. trans. MI. 5749.

1324 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Furn. room, electr. fan, $26 mo. Nr. 14th and N sts. CO. 5004.

WELL-FURNISHED double room; opposite Rock Creek Pk.; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

SINGLE frt. room, pvt. home, $20; excel. transp. MI. 6064. Gentleman.

SINGLE ROOM by quiet, responsible man in private home, N.W. Box 288, Washington Post.

SINGLE ROOM, 2 exposures, newly decorated, new furniture, innersp. mattress, cedar closet; near bath; private home; good transp.; unlimited phone; $25 mo. MI. 9168.

1718 17TH ST. N.W.—Newly dec. rm., twin beds, running water; $8 per week for 2.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK, conv. to 16th st. bus and Columbia rd. car—Unusually comf. and attrac. dble. room with twin beds; only 1 other person to share shower bath; no other roomers; 2 settled and refined business or professional men or women. Will consider renting to 1 person. MI. 3044.

CLEAN, downtown, innerspring, sgl. or dbl., pvt. entrance, $9 a week. DE. 3300.

BASEMENT ROOMS—1758 Que st. nw. Clean, cool, airy room, sgle. beds, innerspring mattress, comfortable chairs, spacious closets and chests, cooking facilities. $20. Girls only.

LARGE attrac. room in Christian home; near uptown stores, theater, bus. 2 employed women; $40-$45. EM. 3584.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL. (314 N. Garfield)—Large dble. rm., close Pentagon and Navy Annex. Excel. transp. Unlimited phone.

ARLINGTON — Attractive room; cool, shaded, brick home; gentleman; bath used by one other man; conv. Pentagon, Navy annex; gentile home; $30 month; weekly if desired. CH. 0140.

ARL., VA., 1233 N. Glebe rd.—Lovely clean rm. for 2 gentlemen; pvt. bath and shower; nr. 2 bus lines; $35 mo. OX. 2419.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Double room in private home for employed couple or 2 women; 1 block bus. GL. 0217.

BEVERLY HILLS—2 pleasant dble. rms., with bath and shower between; good bus to Pentagon and D. C. Unl. phone. Private family. TE. 8276.

CHEVERLY, MD., 2331 Bellevue ave.—Double room in private home, suitable married couple; house priv. WA. 7123.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgle. pleasant rm. with bath; pvt. entr.; gentlemen. WI. 6067.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 furn. rooms with private bath between; bus stop at corner. Gentlemen preferred. WI. 2942.

CH. CH., MD., 620 E. Thorneapple—Beautiful furn. sgle. rm., pvt. bath, unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $30; garage opt., $5. WI. 7596.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5-$10. DI. 2135.

EYE ST. NW., 2217—Girl to share large frt. rm., tw. beds, l. h. k; $5 wk. ME. 6281.

22D ST. NW., 1528—Newly decorated front room; good location. DE. 8478.

LOVELY ROOM, reasonable to couple for wife's part-time help with girl, 8; pvt. home; kitch. privilege. FR. 2577.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Two tw.bdrms. to share, one by yng. man, other by yng. lady. Fine meals. Exc. trans. NO. 9853.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Double rm., also man to share dble., lge. living rm.; exc. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv. transp., shop. center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9352.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 612—Nicely furn., cool, sgle. rm.; conv. trans.; excl. meals. TA. 2433.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1720—Club for girls; excellent meals and trans. NO. 4651.

MASS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men and young women; reasonable.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Dble. rm., priv. home, for 2 girls; $40 mo. each; exc. trans.; unl. phone, ldry. priv. EM. 0622.

5TH ST. NW., 4010—Lge., cool, newly furn. bedrm., adj. bath, and screened porch; c. h. w. No other roomers. Exp. bus. TA. 3733.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Girls to share large, cool room, $42.50; also vacancy for young man, $40.

VACANCIES FOR YOUNG MEN; desirable location, good food, reasonable. 2022 G st. nw. ME. 9198.

5 OR MORE for entire 2d floor; 5r. and b., $30 ea., 2 meals; Gvt. emp. GL. 4975.

LARGE cool rm. for 3, beautifully furn.; walk. dist. 1750 Que st. nw. HO. 9892.

SINGLE ROOM, also dble.; walking dist. 1309 17th st. nw. HO. 9335.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon (Va.) 40-W-2.

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys; aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367.

MIDDLE-AGED lady will give excel. care, board children; by day or wk. SH. 3067.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE.—Yng. girl shr. 3 gentiles' 2-bedrm. apt. OR. 2123 after 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Apt. to share with settled lady. Large room, kitchenette. Frigidaire. $30.

RIDGE ROAD SE., 929—2 bedrooms, kit.; share living room and dining room with owner; semipriv. bath. Unlim. phone. No objection to children; $50 month. FR. 1865.

3461 14TH ST. NW.—Man to share 2-room, kitchen and bath basement apartment; $30. Call after 5 p. m.

TWO GIRLS share 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, second floor. 1402 Girard st. nw. $50 month.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.—2 bright rms., pvt. bath, screened porch; pvt. home; Army or Navy officers only. HO. 3025.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Man share apt.; can buy 1 room's furnishings for $85. AD. 3971, after 6:30.

NORTHEAST SECTION.
Cool first-floor apt.; will accommodate 3 or 4 people; rent $135. LI. 0022.

1324 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Furn. apt., elec. refr., $48 mo.; nr. 14th & N sts. CO. 5004.

ONE GIRL to share apt. with one other girl, Jewish, $30 month; nr. No. 4 bus; everything included. TA. 4592, after 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS with new modern kit, priv. bath; well furnished; 4 girls, $110 month. Eggleton Real Estate, 1402 Girard st. nw. DU. 3051.

GIRL to share large attrac. apt. $30 mo.; facilities furn.; ideal location, Capitol Hill. NA. 3120 Ext. 550 until 6 p. m.

LARGE 6-rm. apt. Northwest section; 4 bedrooms, living rm., k. and b., reception hall; completely furn.; $275 mo. Available July 20, or possibly sooner. Call AD. 9450 between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1307—1-rm., kit., bath, including heat, lights, gas.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MT. RAINIER (4010 30th)—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, dressing room, all conv.; ½ block bus lines.

3-4 GIRLS, University Women's Club, want clean, airy apt., N.W. References exchanged. CO. 7230, 3-9 p. m. Sunday, and 7-9 eves.

4 WAVE OFFICERS desire 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment, Northwest preferred. AD. 8426.

WILL EXCHANGE 3-room furn. apt., on Conn. ave., for 1-room efficiency apt., furn or unfurn. Box 296, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial house, completely equipped, insulated; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, livable garden; 20 minutes by bus to Washington; $135 monthly for 11 weeks or less. TE. 1519 after 2 p. m.

ARLINGTON, near Washington Golf and Country Club—Attractive home fully furnished; 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, maid's room, screened porch; delightful neighborhood. Available June 25 for one year's lease or for sublease to Sept. 5 at $225 per month. Call GLebe 8636.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rm., 2½ baths; completely furn.; Bendix laundry; every convenience. July and August, $150 mo. WO. 1196.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—5 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, MODERN CONVEN.; NEAR SUITLAND. $60 MO. HILLSIDE 0987-M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Beautifully furn. new 7-room and bath house, in a delightful neighborhood; lovely screened porch; $160 mo. Falls Church 2544.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 6-room house; 2½-baths, screened porch; in desirable Northwest section; July 1-September 15; present tenant reserving 1 room. EM. 7160.

NORTHWEST section. Will sublet for 6 weeks to responsible adults completely furnished. 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, suitable for 3; July 1 to August 15; $185; must furnish excellent references. Write Box 294, Washington Post.

LOVELY home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished. Nice living room, fireplace, screened porch. Near Chain Bridge. $175 mo. Available July 1. GL. 3711 or CH. 4213.

$200—Chevy Chase, D. C.: 6 rooms (2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, large den on 1st floor). This home, almost new, has real individual charm in design and furnishings; gas heat.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST.
$135—MacArthur Blvd. section. Detached home, 8 rooms, bath, coal heat.
3518 Conn., THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SUMMER RENTAL, nicely furnished, cool house near Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1 blk. off 16th st. $165 month. Call TA. 4273 evenings.

IDEAL SUMMER RENTAL
Delightfully cool, attractively furnished 6-room corner house, surrounded by trees. Chevy Chase, Md. Good transportation. $125 month. WI. 8699.

TOWN HOUSE, near S and Conn., 1 block public transportation, 15 minutes downtown area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; no children, no pets; available June 21 to October 1; $240 month.
APPLY MONDAY TO
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

VACANT—12 rooms, 3 baths; automatic coal heat. Forest Glen Park, Md.; $150 month. Owner, SL. 8551.

LARGE country home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, acreage, garage, barn, 18 miles D. C. via hard road. Car pools available. Buses nearby $125 mo. Available now. GL. 3711 or CH. 4213.

VACANT
Nr. Naval Medical, Bethesda; detached brick, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, center hall, lavatory, recreation room; fireplaces, Venetian blinds. MARY T. BOARD, EM. 4511.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVY officer and wife want small furn house within 2 mi. Washington Country Club. GL. 5975 before 10 or after 6.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect Ave nw., giving full information.

2 OR 3-RM. kitchen and bath unfurn. apt. or small house; city or suburban. Hill. RE. 1820, Ext. 3914. Eves., ME. 9741.

5 OR 6 RM. unfurn. house or apt., in Arlington or Falls Church; July 1 if possible. GL. 1495.

DESIRE about Sept. 15, 3 or 4-bedroom furn. or unfurn. house; NW. or vic.; to $125. Call OR. 2481 after 6:30 p. m.

ARMY officer and wife, no children, want 2 bdrm unfurn. apt or house by July 1 in or nr. D. C.; on trans. to Pentagon; $75-$85. GL. 0500 before noon.

NAVAL officer and family (permanent) want 3 or 4 bedrm. unfurn. house; Briarcliff or Spring Valley vic; to $125. RE. 7400, Ext. 3180.

FORMER COLLEGE professor, now employed by Government, wants 5-7-room house, northwest or nearby Arlington. To $175. Will take excellent care of property. LI. 9326 evenings.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FOR RENT—3875 sq. ft. office space in downtown business section in Roanoke, Va. Will remodel to suit tenant. H. Trompeter & Son, 10 First st. se., Roanoke, Va.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

HILLTOP HOUSE, quiet, restful; good food; nearby stream; $15 wk. Mrs. John Gross, Libertytown, Md. Transportation from Gaithersburg.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD, housekeeping cottage with private, cool beach. Gelofven, Sea Dunes, Truro, Mass.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Upper New Hampshire Ave.
Attractive 4-family apt., large corner lot, 3½-room unit with porch. Tenants supply utilities. Shows excellent well-secured returns. Requires $4500 cash. Owner taking mortgage for bal. See Mr. Norris.
Weaver Bros, Inc.
Washington Building. DI. 8300
Evenings, CH. 9238.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5319 Nevada ave.—10 extra-large rooms, 2 baths, brick; sun parlor, sleeping porch; lot 60x129; extra ground in rear available. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CLEVELAND PARK
Immediate possession. Detached brick home on a well-landscaped wooded lot. This home is in beautiful condition and ready to move into. 5 bedrooms, 3 master baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage. Weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. For particulars and appointment to inspect call
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., Exclusive Agents. NA. 4750

EDGEMOOR
make offer on this 6-bedroom and 3-bath corner property.
For further information phone
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

715 OTIS PL. NW.—6-room and bath brick; good condition. W. J. Neuland, CO. 1348. Sunday and evenings, EM. 0289.

$14,950—Near Wardman Park: 12 rms., 3 baths; h. w. gas heat; 3 open porches, 1 closed. McDEVITT, RA. 4422.

NINE-ROOM and tile-bath house; 4 acres; double garage, chicken houses, stable; one block to bus; beautiful shrubbery. High altitude. Short distance to D. C. A real buy with A. M. I. $12,500, terms. Mr. Lonas, WA. 1819.

$22,500—Near 16th and Farragut sts. nw. Center hall, detached brick, 6 yrs. old; 1st floor, reception hall, living room, fireplace, porch off dining room, kitchen, den and bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. Recreation room, fireplace. A. C. gas heat. Garage. McDevitt, RA. 4422.

OPEN TODAY. THE COOLEST HOUSE in hot Washington. Winter heating system perfect. 7056 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Lot 50 by 300 feet. Trees, garden. Annual rent of 5 furnished apartments, $2,118. Purchaser can make a comfortable home in largest apartment and live on balance of rents. Reduced price only $13,500 cash, and balance $5,500 easy payments running 10 years if desired. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar ave. GE. 0881.

"VALUE"
In Mt. Pleasant, an attractive, detached home, with 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, rec. room; just reconditioned. One of the most convenient neighborhoods in the town. This owner is anxious to sell and has priced the property accordingly. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

RED BRICK COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE—$19,850.
A beautiful custom-built home, just 3 years old, on a lovely lot with over 100 ft. frontage. Includes first-floor den and lavatory, gracious center-hall plan, large all-electric kitchen, 3 master-sized bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Owner selling at less than his original cost three years ago, when building costs were low. A real value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VACANT JUNE 23
Under $12,000
Attractive det. brick home. Lovely cool location. 6 rms., bath, mod. kit. Screened porch. Out-of-town owner will make attractive terms. Mr. Adams, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., UN. 1866.

VACANT
North Cleveland Park
Van Ness st. Semidetached brick; 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$495 DOWN
Balance like rent buys one of these lovely Colonial bricks, near 18th and L sts. ne. 5 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition—only a few left—act now.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath brick on Van Ness st. Nice living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen; convenient to transportation and shopping; oil heat. $12,950. A real value. Call EM. 1200 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5304 Conn. Ave.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

$13,950—Foxhall Village
One of those attractive group homes in this popular subdivision that has just been vacated. Outstanding feature is a 30-ft. living room. There are 3 large bedrooms, modern conveniences and built-in garage. Entire property is to be redecorated, included in the price.
THOS. J. FISHER, INC.
738 15th St. N. W. Realtors. DI. 6830

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
In a most convenient and desirable intown location, this substantial semidetached brick house is an excellent value at $13,750. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic heat. Quick possession can be given.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

9 ROOMS—3 BATHS
$7950. Capitol Hill, just off E. Capitol st. near Folger and Congressional Libraries. GAS HEAT, 3 elec. refrigs., garage. Excellent income from the 3 apartments.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

COLORED—1200 block Irving st. nw. 9 rooms, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, good cond. Price, $9,500; $1,500 down. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160 or DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

BRICK, frame, and acreage. Have waiting list in Maryland only. SH. 7889, William E. Melton, 8907 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

CASH for houses, immediately, for investment; reasonable. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786; mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE CASH BUYERS
for homes in Petworth, Michigan Park and Woodridge. For quick sales list your property with
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WHY NOT OWN SHORE COTTAGE, acreage, urban lots, farm, on low price, terms, or what can you offer in trade? N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—$10,750
Large living room and sun parlor, 3 good bedrooms and large lot 50x200. Well planted. 2 blocks all conveniences. BRadley 0121.

1 FOUR-ROOM and 1 six-room bungalow; h.-w. heat, etc. About 3 acres. Near Clinton, Md. Prices $4,500 and $7,000. Terms. Owner, SL. 8551.

3-Bedroom Detached House
New, ½ frame, ½ brick. 2817 63rd place in beautiful Cheverly; near transportation; vacant. Immediate occupancy. Price, $7,500; $1,000 cash; monthly payments like rent.
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Evenings, GE. 1896.

VACANT
In Chevy Chase, Md.—Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; large living room and sun parlor; wooded lot; close to schools and Conn. ave. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
By comparison, this 6-room, 2½-bath home, with large recreation room

Radio Programs and Highlights

Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades" is played by the London Philharmonic under Constant Lambert. Also Mozart's "Concerto in B flat major." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

"What's Your Idea?"—Premiere of a new series of home economics programs, starring Mrs. Imogene Wolcott. **WOL—11:50 a. m.**

Twenty-one Million Victory Gardeners" is the topic of discussion between two experts from the Department of Agriculture, Ernest G. Moore and H. W. Hochbaum. **WMAL—12:45 p. m.**

Robert Young appears in a story of the conquest of the air in the North Atlantic. "Ceiling Unlimited." **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

"The Unsinkable Marblehead" stars Dean Jagger on "Cavalcade of America." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Cheryl Walker, lead in "Stage Door Canteen," Hedda Hopper and Ray Bolger are heard on "Vox Pop." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

"Time Views the News," Westbrook Van Voorhis commenting on happenings here and abroad. **WWDC—9 p. m.**

Ronald Colman and Edna Best are starred in a radio adaptation of "In Which We Serve." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, speaks at the annual dinner of the Governor's Conference in Columbus, Ohio. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Manpower Ltd.—Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of the War Manpower Commission, is the guest authority giving official answers to queries relating to the draft. **WOL—10:45 p. m.**

The N. A. C. P. (National Association for Colored People) tells of the Negroes' part in Government affairs. **WINX—10:05 p. m.**

Christopher Morley and Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College are guests with the experts on "Information Please." **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Monday, June 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News. 6, 7 and 8:30 Mahoney, 7:45. Brokenshire. 7:10, 8-8:45.	Bill Herson 6:05-9. News. Banghart 7. News Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 8, 9:30.	6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. News at 7:30, 8, 9:30 by Rapaid	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With WINX, 6-9	Serenade. 6-8:45 Dale Crowley. 6:45 News. 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-8.	Roundup Time 6-6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown	Strong	Mr. and Mrs. E.	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	Haven of	Daily
9:45	Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Northcross	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H'makers	Walt	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Schumann	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'ker's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; S. Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Flag	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	Day	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Exercises	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News. Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Prevues	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankbags	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch with Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	W. Fleischer	Guiding Light	News. Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Mrs. Roosevelt
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	News; Music
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Footlight Vignettes	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Paul Kain; News
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	News. Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	L. White; News
6:15	News	Musicade	Babe Rhodes	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Jevi Sullivan
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Harry James	W'd T'day. Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Cash; Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Date	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	America	Glenn Miller	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	at War	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Singing Sam	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	1450 Club	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Frank Singiser	WINX	Time Views News	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board		Fights from	Theater
10:00	Maj. Elliot	Joseph E.	News. R. Clapper	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Griffith	Screen Guild
10:15	Gracie Fields	Davies	Fulton Lewis	Harry Horlich	Stadium	Players
10:30	Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Jergen's Orch.	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Rhythm Road	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Rapaid	News; Johnny	Peter Rabbit	News; Shirer
11:15	Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd	Long	Orchestra	Arch MacDonald
11:30	Reisman's	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Uncle Sam	Continental	Dancing in Dark
11:45	Orchestra	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Rainbow Trio	Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hip, Hippocratic — By Milton Caniff

WHY AM I SITTING HERE BAWLING LIKE A HURT CHILD? — WHOEVER I AM, WHATEVER I DID BEFORE I LOST MY MEMORY, I AM NOT THE WHIMPERING TYPE!
PAT RYAN AND JOSS GOODE HAVE BEEN KIND TO ME — BUT THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THIS NAVAL BASE THINKS I'M A JAP SPY...
I JUST KNOW THIS NATIVE WOMAN STOLE THE OFFICIAL NAVY PAPER ON WHICH THAT JAP MAP WAS MADE ...NOW WE'RE BOTH UNDER GUARD —AND PAT AND JOSS ARE IN TROUBLE BECAUSE OF A SNIVELING, SNEAKING...
MISSY BY-M-BY KILL ME?
"...I WILL GIVE NO DEADLY DRIBS TO ANY, THROUGH IT BE ASKED OF ME, NOR WILL I COUNSEL SUCH..." — NOW WHERE THE DICKENS DID I LEARN THAT?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

OUR STORY OPENS TODAY IN THE FAMED MODEL AGENCY OF JACK TOWERS...
...SO, I ASKED YOU HERE, MRS. WORTH, TO EXPLAIN WHY I'M GIVING YOUR LITTLE FRIEND PATTI PARKER, THE BOUNCE! IT'S THIS YELLOW JOURNAL PUBLICITY SHE'S BEEN GETTING!
IF POLLY WAS A CROWN, MR. TOWERS, WE'D ALL BE KINGS!
MM! YEAH!...WORDS OF PURE GOLD! PATTI...MY PENITENT CHICK! COME HERE!
I'M TAKING YOU BACK, MY FRAGILE DISH...ON CONDITION THAT YOU PATTERN YOUR CONDUCT ON THAT OF YONDER ORCHID!
SHERRY VANCE IS A MODEL MODEL! HARD-WORKING AS AN ATHLETE; DISCREET AS A DEACON, CONSIDER HER WAYS AND BE WISE!
I'LL TRY AWFULLY HARD, MR. TOWERS!

MICKEY FINN — Long Trip Ahead — By Lank Leonard

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER FOR MICKEY AND TOM —THE S-53 SAILS AT MIDNIGHT!
GEE—ARE THEY STILL BRINGING STUFF ABOARD?
YES! WE'RE REALLY GOING PLACES THIS TIME, I GUESS!
HOW ABOUT THEM STRAWBERRIES I ORDERED—AND THE ARTICHOKE HEARTS?
THEY'RE ON HOTFOOT! —AND WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE STEAKS AND TURKEYS!
TURKEYS? W-WON'T WE BE BACK UNTIL AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY, TOM?
SURE! SUBMARINERS ARE JUST THE BEST FED MEN IN THE NAVY! WAIT'LL YOU TASTE ONE OF HOTFOOT'S LEMON MERINGUE PIES!
GEE, TOM—WE SURE ARE LUCKY, AREN'T WE?
WE SURE ARE, PARDNER!

MR. AND MRS. — The Great Garden Mystery — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SOMETHING COMING UP HERE, JOE. WHAT IS IT?
I PASS. I DUNNO
HAVE YOU NO IDEA WHAT YOU PLANTED HERE?
WELL—IN A GENERAL WAY—ZINNIAS—OR POPPIES—OR CARROTS
YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU PLANTED FLOWERS OR VEGETABLES?
THINK I PLANTED BOTH
WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT MARKERS DOWN TO SHOW WHAT YOU PLANTED?
I DID. BUT THE RAIN WASHED 'EM OUT IT WAS EITHER LETTUCE OR MARIGOLDS

DIXIE DUGAN — Deadline — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOW ABOUT SOME CHANGE FOR THE PAPER BOY?
THERE'S SOME CHANGE UPSTAIRS IN MY OLD BLUE TROUSERS!
HOW COME I GO UP STAIRS FOR SOME CHANGE AND COME DOWN WITH MONEY?
THAT WAS IN MY GRAY TROUSERS! I SAID TO LOOK IN THE OLD BLUE ONES!
I'M SORRY, DEAR!
SO AM I!

JOE PALOOKA — Easy Jerry — By Ham Fisher

STRIKE THREE!
W-WHAT--- HOKY SMOKES--UH---SIR.
THUD
THREE STRIKES HE CALLS ON ME! IF HE WASN'T A CAPTAIN I'D GIVE TH--TH'--I--I MEAN IF HE WAS JUST A UMPIRE---
AW BE A SPORT, JERRY, YOU WERE STRUCK OUT.
STRUCK OUT NOTHIN'!! NOT ONE A THEM WAS STRIKES--THAT BU--TH' GUY CAN'T SEE A BARN DOOR IN FRONT OF 'IM---
HE WON THE ARMY SHARP-SHOOTIN' CHAMPEEN-SHIP---
--AN' CAN TAKE THE HEAD OFF A PIN AT A HUNDRED YARDS, THAT'S PRETTY GOOD EYESIGHT!
AHHHH WHAT'S THAT GOT T'DO WITH BASEBALL?
WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO BAT?

JANE ARDEN — Where's the Nearest Phone — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

6-21
JANE HAS TUBBY TRAILING THE MAN WHO WAS BOOTLEGGING NYLON STOCKINGS—TUBBY WAS PHONING IN HIS REPORT WHEN THE CALL WAS CUT OFF—
TUBBY WAS CUT OFF BUT NOT BEFORE HE GAVE ME THE ADDRESS—516 NORTH STREET—
LET'S GO—I'D LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON THOSE BOOTLEGGERS—WE NEED NYLON IN PARACHUTES
YES, I REMEMBER THE MAN—HE CAME TO LOOK AT MY ROOM, BUT DIDN'T RENT IT—
AND YOU NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE?
WE'LL HAVE TO SEARCH THE HOUSE
NOTHING THERE—I BELIEVE SHE IS ON THE LEVEL—
IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A TRICK TO THROW TUBBY OFF THE TRACK—
LET'S SEE—THE NEAREST TELEPHONE WOULD PROBABLY BE IN THAT CIGAR STORE ACROSS THE STREET—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHEN "NONAME" WILLED COLLINS TO SMASH AGAINST THE ROOM'S WALL, SUPERMAN EFFECTED A RESCUE BY THE SIMPLE EXPEDIENT OF RIPPING ASIDE THE WALL. NOW HE HURTLES DOWN AFTER COLLINS' FALLING FIGURE.....
ONE HALF OF THE RESCUE COMPLETED...!
NOW THE SECOND HALF!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO SETTLE ACCOUNTS WITH "NONAME" ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

ELBY, YOUR CONCERN ABOUT ANIMALS RAIDING OUR PROVISIONS IS SILLY. PROBABLY LARGE ANIMALS HAVEN'T BEEN SEEN ABOUT HERE SINCE DANIEL BOONE.
6-21-43

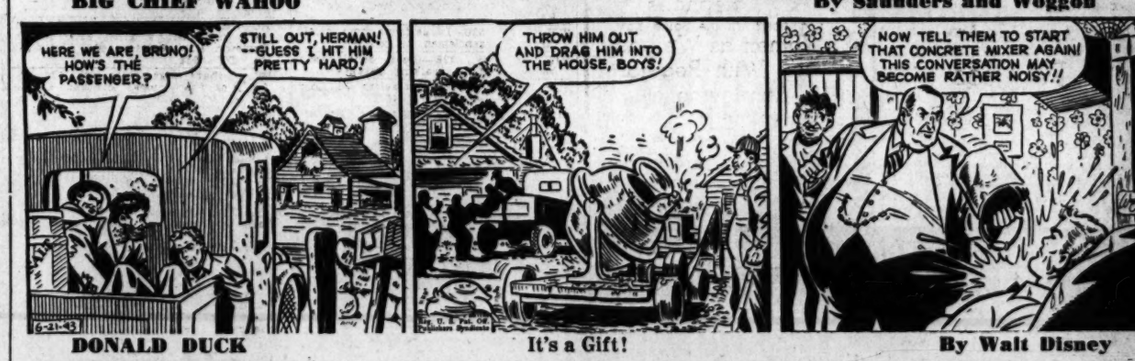
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Getaway — By Frank Martinek

LOST? IN THE BUSHES? AND ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE IN BACK OF DUGAN'S BARN ???
SEEMS FUNNY BUT IT'S TRUE
SEZ YOU—
LOOK, IRISH—I'VE GOT A DEADLINE TO MEET—
AND I'VE GOT MOTHERS TO MEET—
COME ON, COME ON! PLAYING PIONEER FOR THE KIDS IS JUST DANDY BUT LET'S GET OUT OF HERE
O.K., DANIEL BOONE—YOU LEAD THE WAY
LATER

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MY SIXTH SENSE TELLS ME WE'RE NOT ALONE!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? THERE IS NO ONE IN THE HOUSE EXCEPT US!
JUST AS I THOUGHT!! SOMEONE'S BEEN EAVESDROPPING!!
GIVE HER THE GUN, BLACKIE!! THEY'RE HEP TO US! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
YEAH, LET'S GO BYE-BYE, BUGS!!
WINSLOW, DASHES OUT OF THE HOUSE AND FIRES AT THE FAST MOVING CAR, SHOUTING...
THEY'RE SPIES ALL RIGHT!!
BANG!

DONALD DUCK — It's a Gift! — By Walt Disney


HERE WE ARE, BRUNO! HOW'S THE PASSENGER?
STILL OUT, HERMAN! --GUESS I HIT HIM PRETTY HARD!
THROW HIM OUT AND DRAG HIM INTO THE HOUSE, BOYS!
NOW TELL THEM TO START THAT CONCRETE MIXER AGAIN! THIS CONVERSATION MAY BECOME RATHER NOISY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER RENDERING FIRST AID TO THE UNCONSCIOUS MOUNTIE AND PILOT, WHOSE PLANE CRASHED, DOC STARR ESCAPES WITH MERRY AND THE STOLEN ROGUE DIAMOND, UNAWARE OF THE MESSAGE MERRY LEFT BEHIND!
JEEPERS, KING! JUST WHEN TRACING THOSE CROOKS LOOKS SLIM—WE FIND A RED-HOT TIP FROM MERRY!
SHE MUST'VE DROPPED IT ACCIDENTALLY!
HARDLY! THIS CLUE IS MEANT FOR US—THE QUESTION: IS IT A RED HERRING?
HIDEOUT AT SHIVVER LAKE
GOSH! SHE WOULD DO THAT!
MAYBE!—NOW, LET'S CARRY PIERRE TO TAM'S CABIN

Typographers Seat Manbeck As President

Jesse Byron Manbeck, Post compositor, was installed yesterday as the sixty-ninth president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, at ceremonies held in the Pythian Temple. He was elected for a two-year term.

MANBECK

Manbeck was reelected on May 19, polling 1201 votes of 2281 cast. He defeated James I. Crockett of the Star, former secretary-treasurer, who got 610 votes; Lewis Smith of the Times-Herald, with 331, and Ray Downs of the Bureau of National Affairs, with 120 votes. Manbeck's majority was the largest ever given a candidate for president.

Manbeck was born in Hummelstown, Pa., educated at Girard College, Philadelphia, and has been a member of the International Typographical Union more than 27 years. He is a member of the local Elks and Moose lodges.

John R. Evans, reelected for his third term as vice president of the union, also was sworn in yesterday. He was reelected in a runoff election on June 2, defeating Frank Lerch, retired printer. Mr. Evans is employed in the Government Printing Office.

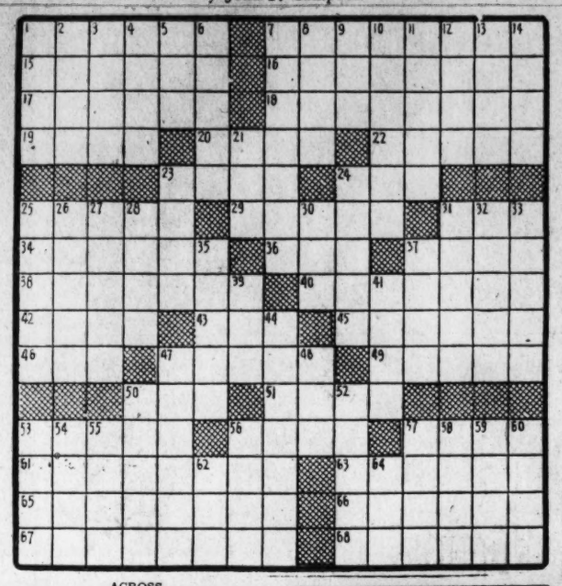
Joseph Z. Lins of the Daily News was elected secretary-treasurer in a runoff election June 2, defeating William Larkin of the Star, and was sworn into his new job yesterday.

Others installed yesterday were: Executive committee, Albert Stuart, Roger S. Culler, William A. Austin, Thomas S. Dowell, William Field, Charles M. Flanagan, Norman Sandridge, Dan H. Stone, Arthur J. Ford, Hugh Everett, Russ Alexander and Frank W. Greene; doorkeeper, Jacob Wagner; sergeant-at-arms, Walter T. Roche; auditors, L. P. Homan, Louis Day and Walter S. Sonntag, jr.

All will serve until June, 1945.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By John P. Campbell



ACROSS

1 Season of the year
7 Farthest point
15 Bird
16 Disturber
17 Rural
18 Small coinlike pieces
19 Famous Italian family
20 Rip
22 English spiny shrub
23 Indigent
24 Enclosure
25 Burlesque
29 Scandinavian tales
31 Edible fish
34 Turkish inn
36 Solar body
37 Grotto
38 Nine-day devotional periods
40 Telephone repair man
42 To the sheltered side
43 Cheer
45 Marks of omission
46 Conducted
47 Bar legally
49 Foray
50 Greek letter
51 Rodents
53 Dewy
56 Gaze askance
57 Permits
61 Pagan worshiper
63 Ancient name of the Spanish peninsula
65 Learned persons
66 Transporting
67 Sun's apparent path
68 Locations

DOWN

1 Painful
2 Ancient European wild ox
3 Fine rain
4 Speck
5 Hebrew high priest
6 Right-hand page
7 Maple seeds
8 Bugaboo: var.
9 Cover
10 Raised platforms
11 Claw
12 Roman highways
13 Small beds
14 Gaelic
21 Goddess of dawn
23 Sharp part of a hammer head
24 Overpowering fear
25 Last
26 Detergent plant
27 Ranted
28 Indian
30 Persian rose
31 Dromedary
32 Egg-shaped
33 Thick
35 Ankles
37 Wrap for burial
39 Reposed
41 Appellation
44 Relating to the author of the Odyssey
47 Side of a ditch next to the parapet
48 Tart
50 Skullcaps of antiquity
52 Wrinkle
53 Vex: colloq.
54 Relating to a short poem
55 Turkish weight
56 Islands north of Timor
57 Son of Jacob
58 Ireland
59 Hue
60 Droops
62 Jute
64 Catcall

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

S	L	E	D		R	A	M	I		L	E	A	S	T
A	U	R	A		E	R	I	N		I	L	L	T	H
A	T	O	P		B	A	S	S		P	L	I	E	R
R	E	S	I	L	E		S	U	D	S		V	E	E
			F	I	C	T	I	L	E		H	E	R	E
H	A	R	E	M		R	O	T	A	T	E			
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N		C	O	M	P	E	L
L	E	A		N	A	Y		T	O	R	P	E	D	O
E	N	D	E	A	R		H	I	N	T		A	G	O
			G	L	A	C	E	D		I	N	L	E	T
S	T	A	G		F	I	C	E	L	L	E			
A	R	M		D	E	S	K		O	E	C	I	S	T
M	E	U	S	E		E	L	S	E		T	O	T	O
P	A	S	U	L		L	E	I	S		A	T	O	M
S	T	E	E	L		E	R	R	S		R	A	P	S

Mrs. Bickford Heads D. C. Blood Center

Mrs. Loretta J. Bickford, acting director of the District Red Cross blood donor center, has been named director, and is now busy with plans to move the center to the third floor of the Acacia Life Building, recently donated to the Red Cross by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Bickford, who began her Red Cross career in 1924, served on the disaster relief staff of the national organization for seven years during two years of which She saw duty in San Juan, P. R., following one of its devastating hurricanes.

Since 1930, she has been with the District Chapter, first as a volunteer in the canteen corps, and later as a member of the staff. She has been connected with the Red Cross roll calls of former years, and the two war fund drives.

South Still Lags Despite New Deal, Educator Says

Charlottesville, Va., June 20 (AP). H. Clarence Nixon, lecturer in social science at Vanderbilt University, says that the South while experiencing remarkable development under the New Deal is still holding the shorter end of the national industrial stick.

"But the handicap is in the South," not in the New Deal, writes Nixon in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Nixon, a native of Alabama who has held teaching posts at Iowa State College, the University of Missouri and at Tulane, believes that the South is at last escaping from its longstanding differential of opportunity but that "no New Deal or other Government in Washington alone can realize upon that enlarged opportunity for the region. The South or Southerners have some responsibility for action. The region must furnish its own leadership and statesmanship."

Disabled Veteran Killed in Fall At Soldiers' Home

William H. Kirkwood, jr., 33, disabled Army enlisted man, was killed yesterday when he fell or jumped from a window of a second-floor sun porch at Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Police said he fell about 35 feet and landed on a macadam roadway, fracturing his skull. He was pronounced dead by Maj. George L. Binbaum, of the hospital staff, at 12:15 a. m.

A native of Utica, N. Y., Kirkwood was admitted to the hospital several years ago after being retired from the Army. Home authorities notified his father in Utica of the death.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy ordered the body to the District Morgue for postmortem examination. A certificate probably will be issued today.

PSORIASIS NEWS

How the magic of the amazing SULFA DRUG has been captured to give quick and efficient relief in the treatment of PSORIASIS is described in an unusually informative booklet. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of this special booklet, to Dept. K-12, Nu-Basic Product Co., Royal Oak, Michigan.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Are You Troubled With

Arthritis?

Why not try MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It has been sold in Washington for over 40 years with splendid results. Phone ME. 1062 for a case today.

Mountain Valley Water

ME. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* when your stomach is upset.*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HOW OTHERS LIVE

under war-time conditions

Listen to real tips from real housewives

by Imogene Wolcott

TODAY 11:50 A.M.

STATION WOL

DUFFY-MOTT COMPANY, Inc.

Distributors Mott's Products and Sunsweet Prune Juice

Good News For Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

THE HECHT CO.

RIMWAY MOUNTINGS

Equally popular with men and women for business or leisure hours. This mounting gives you the effect of rimless glasses, yet gives added protection for long wear.

No charge for sight test. Drs. A. I. Lorig and G. A. Scott in attendance.

Oculists' prescriptions filled. Use your charge account of our deferred payment plan to purchase glasses.

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The Watch That's Proving Its Worth on the Wrists of Our Fighting Men Everywhere!

Famous Waterproof Shockproof Watches

38.50 PLUS TAX

- ★ Fine 17 Jewel Movements
- ★ Luminous Dials
- ★ Stainless Steel Backs
- ★ Some With Sweep Second Hands

The self-same watches that are seeing action on every battlefront . . . on the wrist of America's fighting men. Action that is a true test of their sturdiness, stamina and time—keeping efficiency under strenuous conditions of wear and tear. And priced to convince you that they represent value that's hard to beat.

Watches, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

It's Cool!

It's Pleasant!

It's Healthful!

It's Invigorating

To Shop In

Air-Conditioned

Comfort At

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh

A Great Store in the Nation's Capital

THE HECHT CO. TURNS BACK THE HEAT WITH FOUR FAMOUS NAMES IN

men's summer suits

Famous Palm Beach Suits...

These new Koolerized Palm Beach Suits are 22% cooler than the average of 22 other summer fabrics. They're porous . . . genuine Palm Beach cloth is woven to let the breeze in through 1,600 open windows per square inch. No excess linings . . . constructed for cool summer comfort. Washable . . . to remove completely summer stains and perspiration—yet retain shape and smartness. They're dry-cleanable, too.

19.50

Palm Beach Slacks for dress, business, sports and casual wear 5.95

Palm Beach Tuxedos: White Jacket, 14.50; Black Trousers, $7

Sheldon Cool Tropical Suits

You can actually feel the coolness of this Sheldon Tropical Suit when you handle it . . . and it's extremely light in weight. A new shipment just received; most of them in two popular shades . . . natural tan and putty tan. You can wear the coat and trousers with others for two more complete sport ensembles. Sizes in the group for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. All properly labeled as to rayon-and-wool content.

24.75

Haspel Seersucker Suits . . .

As light as a wisp of wind are these nationally famous Haspel Seersucker Suits. The easy-to-refreshen washability of these suits plus their no-shrink, no-fade qualities make them an absolute must for your summer wartime wardrobe. Tans and greys in the popular striped patterns. Also famous Haspel Cord Suits with the same guarantee as the Seersuckers. Try one on today and see what we mean by breezy lightness and utmost comfort.

14.50

Haspel Washable Seersucker Slacks 4.75

Haspel "Gunclub" Plaid or Check Suits of Washable Cotton and rayon 17.75

Officers' Palm Beach Uniforms

There's no need for you Army and Naval Officers to swelter in Washington's hot weather. But there's a need to keep well dressed while you're keeping cool. These nationally famous, regulation uniforms are the "Order of the Day" for a smart appearance. White for Army Officers; Khaki and navy blue for Naval Officers.

19.95

Army and Naval Officers' Palm Beach Slacks 5.30

Army Officers' Tropical worsted-and-rayon Shirt and Slack Sets 15.00

Army Officers' Wool Gabardine Slacks 12.00

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